

The Daily Tar Heel

Iron Man 3, which premieres May 3, is the latest of several major motion pictures to be filmed in North Carolina. The state has tax incentives to attract production companies such as Marvel Studios, but a proposed bill could alter those incentives.



DTH/HANNAH DOKSANSKY

Film in flux

A new bill may limit filming movies in NC

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

Robert Downey Jr. and Gwyneth Paltrow wine and dined in Wilmington for much of last year while filming the blockbuster Iron Man 3.

Members of the state's film industry say North Carolina was able to lure the Marvel Studios production, scheduled to release May 3, away from other states with a lucrative incentive for production companies. The state has a history of drawing popular TV shows and films, such as The Last of the Mohicans and Forrest Gump.

But a bill filed last week at the N.C. General Assembly would alter the incentive package by eliminating the tax credit refund — sparking concerns among the state's film advocates.

House Bill 994, sponsored by members of both parties at the state legislature, would instead waive the N.C. tax liabilities for companies in the next five years.

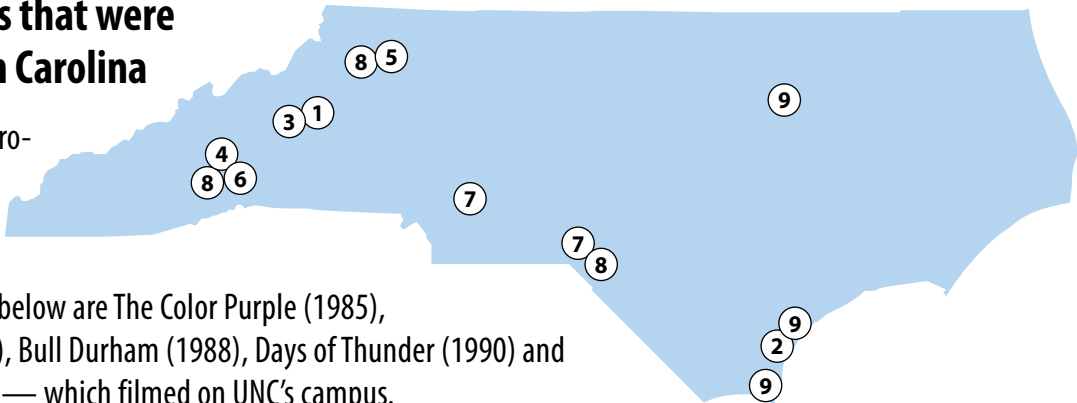
Legislators said they are concerned that the economic benefit of the film incentive does not outweigh its cost.

SEE FILM INDUSTRY, PAGE 4

Notable movies that were filmed in North Carolina

North Carolina has provided the backdrop for several major motion pictures.

Others not included below are The Color Purple (1985), Dirty Dancing (1987), Bull Durham (1988), Days of Thunder (1990) and Patch Adams (1998) — which filmed on UNC's campus.



1



The Hunt for Red October
1990
Based off a Tom Clancy novel, this thriller was filmed in Burke County and directed by John McTiernan. It starred Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin.

2



Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
1990
This live-action adaptation made a gross total of \$135,270,000 in the United States. Most of the movie was filmed in Wilmington.

3



The Last of the Mohicans
1992
Daniel Day-Lewis starred in this period piece, which was filmed primarily in areas along the Blue Ridge Mountains.

4



Forrest Gump
1994
This Tom Hanks and Sally Field movie, which shot scenes at the Biltmore Estate, won six Academy Awards, including Best Actor, Best Director and Best Picture.

5



The Green Mile
1999
Adapted from a Stephen King novel of the same name, this movie starred Tom Hanks and Michael Clarke Duncan and was filmed in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

6



Hannibal
2001
The Silence of the Lambs sequel, which starred Anthony Hopkins and Julianne Moore and was directed by Ridley Scott, filmed at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville.

7



Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby
2006
This Will Ferrell comedy film was filmed at both the Charlotte Motor Speedway and the Rockingham Speedway.

8



The Hunger Games
2012
This film made a gross \$407,999,255 in the U.S., and it ranks as the 13th highest-grossing film of all time in the U.S. box office. Filming took place in the Blue Ridge Mountains and Shelby.

9



Iron Man 3
2013
Projected to be one of the biggest summer blockbusters, the Robert Downey Jr. movie based on the Marvel comic film in Cary, Currie and Wilmington.

SOURCE: WWW.NCFILM.COM, WWW.IMDB.COM DTH/RACHEL HOLT, CECE PASCUAL, KATHRYN AUTEN, KEVIN UHRMACHER, KATIE PERKINSON, JESSICA MILBERN, NIKKI GAUTHREUX, SARAH DELK

CHCCS to ask for \$5.4 million

That extra funding would help pay for Northside Elementary School.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Senior Writer

In the face of state and federal budget cuts, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will ask Orange County officials Thursday for \$5.4 million in extra funding for the upcoming school year.

The \$5.4 million is in addition to the current \$68.7 million budget CHCCS has submitted to the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

A large portion of this extra money — \$1.9 million — would go toward the completion of Northside Elementary School, which will help address overcrowding in the system's elementary schools.

Assistant Superintendent Todd LoFrese said the extra funding is necessary to ensure Northside is on par with the district's other elementary schools.

"All of our elementary schools have locally funded positions, and in new schools we have to offer the same ones," LoFrese said.

He said these positions include teacher assistants, gifted education teachers and custodial support.

Northside Elementary, which will be equipped with "green" features like a rooftop garden and bamboo flooring, will cost about \$2.3 million to open in August — \$1.9 million of which is still

SEE CHCCS BUDGET, PAGE 4

Company to make space 'Rat'-free

The venue once occupied by Ramshead Rathskeller is being renovated.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's once-famed Ramshead Rathskeller will not return to its cellar home just off Franklin Street — but three other businesses could soon occupy the space the restaurant vacated in 2008.

Located in Amber Alley directly across from Bandido's Mexican Cafe, the restaurant served as a watering hole for Chapel Hill residents for more than 60 years.

"The original owner of the restaurant wanted to accommodate war veterans with the opening of 'The Rat,'" said Johnny Morris, president of Morris Commercial, the real estate company representing the building's landlord.

"It was a great place for a long time, but the space for the building was hand-dug, so there are

just a lot of messed-up parts now," Morris said.

Morris Commercial has hired contractors to begin renovating the space.

The contractors are currently lowering the floors, putting in new plumbing and installing sprinklers.

Morris said his goal is to create a space that will be more leasable.

After the renovations are complete, Morris Commercial hopes to lease the building to three separate tenants.

"We could put offices down there, a deli or even retail shops," Morris said.

"By the end of the renovations, it will be a new shell space."

Diane Fountain, current owner of "The Rat," has been trying to re-open the restaurant in its original location since 2010, but she said structural problems with the space proved to be too much of an obstacle.

She said the building was leaking and the floor from the upper level was falling through.

"There were mice, sewage would literally rain down on us, and



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

The Ramshead Rathskeller's vacated space is undergoing renovations.

a white sewage pipe went right through the building," she said.

Catherine Lazorko, spokeswoman for the town of Chapel Hill, said in an email that the last construction permit for the space was filed in July 2012 for a structural ceiling repair.

Morris said the structure of the building — specifically its ventilation — makes it almost impossible to have a full-service kitchen.

"Plus, with the economics of

Franklin Street, I just don't see how another full-service restaurant would be successful down in that alley way."

Morris said the company has not set a completion date for the renovations.

He said there are no lease rates for the spaces yet, but he hopes to start marketing it soon.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Friend charged in stabbing of alumni

Jamie Hahn and Nation Hahn were stabbed on Monday in Raleigh.

By Claire Williams
Assistant State & National Editor

Two UNC alumni, both prominent Democratic political strategists, were found with stab wounds on Monday near their Raleigh home.

Jamie Kirk Hahn, 29, and her husband Nation Richard Hahn, 27, were taken to WakeMed Health and Hospitals Monday evening after police responded to a 911 call.



Nation Richard Hahn, 27, was injured Monday night in a stabbing incident in Raleigh. He has been released from the hospital.

Nation Hahn has been released from the hospital, but Jamie Hahn remains in critical condition, said former N.C. Democratic Party official Gary Pearce, who visited WakeMed on Tuesday.

Nation Hahn attended a prayer vigil for his wife Tuesday.



Jamie Kirk Hahn, 29, and Nation Hahn's wife, was stabbed Monday night in Raleigh. She remains in the hospital in critical condition.

Jonathan Wayne Broyhill, 31, has been charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury.

According to The (Orangeburg, S.C.) Times and Democrat, Broyhill was the best man in the

couple's 2009 wedding.

Broyhill was also taken to the hospital.

He will be processed at the Wake County Jail when his medical condition permits, Raleigh police said in a press release.

Police have not released a motive for the attack but said it was not domestic in nature.

Pearce said Broyhill was friends with the couple.

"No one knows why he would do this," he said.

The family of the couple released a statement Tuesday.

SEE STABBING, PAGE 4

The Daily Tar Heel

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Unemployment? Beats this.

From staff and wire reports

Most of us will, at one point, experience the depravity that’s the unpaid internship: working long hours, often doing a better job than actual employees, just to make nothing and be mistaken in the cafeteria for a weirdo in the tech department.

It’s not glamorous work, but after reading the Craigslist post of one super creepy author named Chad, you’ll feel pretty good about your own plans.

Basically, Chad wants an unpaid “female participant” for a “30-day erotic affair” that he’ll turn into a nonfiction book. It’s modeled after the novel he wrote about a young woman and old guy having an affair that lasted 30 days. Hot. The chosen woman will write a diary about the experience, which we imagine would quickly turn into, “Day 15: Get me the hell out.”

NOTED. Fraternities, adjust your plans accordingly: The so-called “Cinnamon Challenge” popular among the college crowd has been linked to lung disease, scarring and emphysema. In one case, it led to a collapsed lung when a kid laughed and inhaled all the cinnamon. Maybe just stick to butter dogs instead.

QUOTED. “Ms. Shapiro scattered little bowls around the house to catch her daughter’s offerings.”

— A new trend of the insufferable New York elite: diaper-free child-rearing to “stay in tune” with infants and their “intimate functions.” Sure hope the dog doesn’t get confused about which bowl is his.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Painting in the p.m.: Monthly art time geared to kid vs. 3 to 8 years old. Painting takes 10 to 15 minutes. Supervised by staff. Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Kidzu Children’s Museum	Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: ArtsCenter	Time: 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Location: Love House and Hutchins Forum
THURSDAY Supercollider concert: A student show features work from a UNC rock performance class, with groups Wading Through, Pepper Shakes and Love Like Monkeys. After the student show, Supercollider plays. All ages. Free. Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. Location: Local 506	Dance for Parkinson’s — Exploring the Brain’s Movement Potential: Glenna Batson reviews the benefits dancing brings to those with Parkinson’s, such as a positive impact on brain connectivity. Students free with ID. For others, \$10. Register online at fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi/ or call 800-845-8640. Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: Friday Center	
UNC vs. UNC-Charlotte: The Tar Heel baseball team plays the 49ers at home. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium	Music on the Porch: Performances by Ben Wiley Payton, an acoustic blues artist, and Logie Meachum, a storyteller. Celebrate the Center for the Study of the American South’s 20th birthday with hors d’ouerves and cake. Free and open to the public.	<i>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.</i>
UNC vs. UNC-Greensboro: The Tar Heel softball team plays the Spartans at home. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Anderson Stadium		
Sacrificial Poets Grand Slam Finals: The biggest youth poetry event in North Carolina. \$10. \$5 for students.		

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

BROADLEY’S BUBBLES



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Senior Mike Broadley plays with bubbles on Polk Place on Tuesday afternoon. Broadley brought the bubbles and bubble equipment to campus as a “moral support activity.” “The bubbles will continue until morale improves,” he said.


POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 306 Cobblestone Court between 11:05 p.m. Monday and 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole \$550 worth of clothes from a laundry room, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 101 Smith Level Road at 2:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
An abandoned vehicle was found in a parking lot at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, reports state.
- Someone committed alcohol violations at 179 E. Franklin St. at 4:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was drinking beer in front of the courthouse, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 199 Forsythia Court at 9:37 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person pried open a door and caused \$900 in damages to doors, reports state.
The person also stole \$5,585 worth of jewelry,
- including seven watches valued at \$1,910, two ruby necklaces valued at \$600, a ruby and diamond bracelet valued at \$1,500, a diamond tennis bracelet valued at \$1,200 and other items, reports state.
- Someone stole items from CVS/Pharmacy at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 3:47 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole a bottle of Sweet Baby Ray’s barbecue sauce and a pack of Hanes women’s underwear. The items were later returned, reports state.

CHA-CHING!

Cash for Books at Student Stores

April 29th - May 7th



1) Daniels Building (Main Location)

Monday 4/29 - Saturday 5/4
7:30am - 8:00pm

Sunday 5/5
1:00pm - 6:00pm

Monday 5/6 - Tuesday 5/7
7:30am - 8:00pm

2) Rams Head Dining (2nd Floor)

Monday 4/29 - Saturday 5/4
10:00am - 7:00pm

Monday 5/6
10:00am - 7:00pm

Tuesday 5/7
9:30am - 2:00pm

3) Granville Towers (The Agora)

Monday 4/29 - Saturday 5/4
10:00am - 7:00pm

Monday 5/6
10:00am - 7:00pm

Tuesday 5/7
10:00am - 3:00pm

4) Columbia & Cameron Ave. (Intersection)

Monday 4/29 - Saturday 5/4
10:00am - 5:00pm

Monday 5/6
10:00am - 5:00pm

Tuesday 5/7
10:00am - 3:00pm

Four convenient locations to sell your books back and get CASH... not a gift card.

www.store.unc.edu • (919) 962-5024 • facebook.com/uncstudentstores

Hill Hall to receive renovations in 2015

The music building has a budget of \$15 million for the improvements.

By Edmond Harrison
Staff Writer

Hill Hall, which served as the University's first library and now houses the music department, will undergo \$15 million worth of renovations starting in 2015. The renovation will primarily focus on Hill Hall's rotunda and auditorium, said Mark Katz, an ethnomusicology professor and music department chairman. "That space wasn't made for music," Katz said. "The acoustics have been OK, we've made some improvements, but it's never been ideal. "We're essentially going to get a

new auditorium." The \$15 million will be composed of \$5 million from the Office of the Provost, \$5 million from a fundraising campaign led by the College of Arts and Sciences, and the final \$5 million will be contributed by the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust, according to a press release from UNC News. Katz said Kenan Music Building, built in 2008, was originally supposed to include a concert hall and additional rehearsal space, but plans to include those in its construction were scrapped due to lack of funding and logistical challenges. "We see this renovation of Hill as a satisfactory substitute for the completion of Kenan," said Chancellor Emeritus James Moeser, a trained concert organist and current music faculty member.

"The acoustics have been OK, we've made some improvements, but it's never been ideal."
Mark Katz,
music department chairman

Richard Krasno, executive director of the Kenan Trust, said he views the renovations as a continuation of the trust's interest in the arts at UNC. "With the creation of the Kenan Scholars Program and the Kenan Music Building ... we wanted to construct a program that was truly first-class, which requires good faculty, excellent students and good facilities," Krasno said. "We have an excellent faculty. We've always had excellent students

... and the Kenan Music Building has been very helpful. But we felt that Hill Hall was antiquated and that the department needed more facilities to accommodate the faculty and the first-rate students." Bobby Warren, a sophomore music major, said he and other students welcome the renovations. "There's a fine line between historic and out-dated," Warren said. "Hill Hall ... I love that building. But it needs some serious work." Andrew Carnegie funded the construction of Hill Hall in 1907. In 1930, the building was named after University trustee John Sprunt Hill, who helped fund renovations. Now, the Kenan Trust is another link in the University's long history of supporting the arts through private donor funding. "We're the nation's oldest public university," Moeser said. "The univer-

FUNDING FOR THE PROJECT
The total \$15 million for the renovations will come from three sources:
● \$5 million from the Office of the Provost
● \$5 million from a special fund-raising campaign led by the College of Arts and Sciences
● \$5 million from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust

sity's founding was assisted by private support, and we have a long and wonderful tradition of private support, which helped us make this one of the best institutions in the country."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Sutton's celebrates 90 years by selling food for 5 cents

In celebration of 90 years of serving on Franklin Street, Sutton's will offer food at 1923 prices today. From 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., hot dogs, french fries and drinks will all be available for 5 cents each. The restaurant opened in its 159 E. Franklin St. location in 1923. It was founded by Lynwood and Lucy Sutton.

SPORTS BRIEF

UNC men's basketball ACC matchups announced

The ACC announced its matchups for the 2013-14 basketball season on Tuesday afternoon. North Carolina will play a home-and-home series with Wake Forest, Duke, N.C. State and ACC newcomer Notre Dame. The Tar Heels will hit the road for games against Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Florida State, Virginia and Virginia Tech. UNC will host Miami, Maryland, Boston College, Clemson and Pittsburgh. This season will mark the Tar Heels' fifth trip to Notre Dame and first since 1994. UNC's game against Syracuse will be the first meeting between the two teams since November 2009.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fellowships awarded to UNC students for research abroad

Seven students were awarded UNC Class of 1938 travel fellowships, which will provide money for them to do research abroad this summer. The students — Etiti Akhame-Ayeni, Portia Polk, Matthew Leming, Madison Morgan, Leonora Tisdale, Casey Crow and Kieran Fell — were chosen from 42 applicants based on the quality of their proposals, as well as the financial request and seriousness of academic purpose. Each student will receive \$5,000.

Professor in School of Medicine awarded for study

Margaret Gourlay, an assistant professor in the UNC School of Medicine, was granted a Top 10 Clinical Research Achievement Award from the Clinical Research Forum. Gourlay was recognized for her work leading the first study to define appropriate bone density screening times for older women. She was given the award April 18 at the Clinical Research Forum annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Apply to work for The Daily Tar Heel during the summer

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking students to serve on the summer staff. The summer edition will run from mid-May through the end of July. It will publish on a weekly basis. Interested students should email dth@dailytarheel.com, and the summer editor, Megan Cassella, will be in contact about opportunities. Staff writer positions are available for the Arts/Diversions, City, Copy, Design/Graphics, Multimedia, Photo, Opinion, Sports, State & National and University desks. No previous experience is required. All interested students are encouraged to join.

— From staff and wire reports

THIS IS A WORLD RECORD



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Lying across Hooker Fields, 608 people broke the Guinness Book of World Records' previous record of 529 people for the world's largest spoon train on Tuesday evening. Participants were broken into groups of 50 to facilitate the event. The previous record was set in 2010 at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Law firm offers Honor Court counsel

A proposed bill would allow students to hire lawyers in some cases.

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

Students might soon have the opportunity to hire legal counsel for cases of disciplinary misconduct tried by the honor system — but one law firm already advertises help in some cases. Chapel Hill's Everett Law Firm now publicizes legal counsel on its website to students who have criminal cases that are being processed by both court systems. Scott Eren, an attorney at the firm, said the firm wants to help students with how they present themselves. "Students can think it is a safe context to try to explain themselves, but the Honor Court can turn that information into the police, and the person is basically self-incriminating

themselves," he said. "There is no privilege of confidence." House Bill 843, filed earlier this month, would give students the right to hire a professional lawyer for honor system cases. Under the current system, students can only be represented by fellow students in cases that appear before the Honor Court. Students can hire legal counsel when their case is being processed in both the criminal and honor systems simultaneously. But those lawyers can only advise students — they cannot address the panel or speak. Eren said the bill would help students with their honor system proceedings. "Sometimes students feel misrepresented by the University, and they want (legal) recourse," he said. "The bill is designed to help them have an attorney before they get to that serious of a step." Anna Sturkey, UNC's new undergraduate student attorney general, said she thinks students should have

the right to counsel if they have a concurrent criminal case. "It is fine for attorneys to help protect students' federal rights, though I don't know how they can help with an honor system case," she said. But she said lawyers should not be involved in disciplinary misconduct cases. "We're not trying to come up with crafty arguments to get students off for something," she said. "That is something lawyers would bring because they get paid to do it. "We are a truth-seeking system, and lawyers don't respect that," she added. Sturkey also said the bill might create inequality among students by allowing counsel to those who can afford it, but not providing public defenders to those who cannot. Richard Myers, associate dean for student affairs at UNC's School of Law, said the honor system should only process criminal cases after they have reached a verdict through the N.C. courts system, to avoid any

HOUSE BILL 843

The bill could change what legal counsel can represent students in honor system proceedings:
● The bill gives students the right to hire a licensed attorney for any type of proceeding regarding misconduct.
● Currently, students are represented by only their peers in honor system cases.

questionable sharing of information. But he said the bill and expanded legal counsel would overhaul the honor system. "It would fundamentally alter how the honor system works," he said. "I suspect the honor system would cease to look like it does now."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Carrboro looks to retain affordable housing

Aldermen discussed creating a town housing authority Tuesday.

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

After tabling a proposal that would allow the town of Carrboro to take over a contentious housing complex, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen is looking for new ways to preserve low-income housing. In December, former Alderman Dan Coleman proposed using the eminent domain clause of the Constitution to take over Collins Crossing Apartment Homes. The proposal came amidst growing concern that the complex's management was pricing out its low-income residents by raising rents, which management later refuted. Eminent domain would allow the town to take over private property — without owner consent — to further economic development in

the town. But because of an N.C. General Assembly bill that would prohibit the town's ability to use eminent domain and general concern with legality of the process, the board dropped the proposal. During Tuesday's meeting, aldermen discussed creating a town housing authority to manage the town's ownership of affordable housing. Sarah Hazel, a graduate student at the UNC School of Government, researched the possibility of a Carrboro housing authority. Hazel said for a town of Carrboro's size, a housing authority probably wouldn't be the best fit. "You could get into the business of owning affordable housing, but you wouldn't need an authority to do it," Hazel said. "You could just have a department run it." Several aldermen expressed concern about possible town ownership of public housing. Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said that while she wants the board to

continue to advocate for affordable housing in Carrboro, she felt housing ownership is a responsibility of the county. "I can't see where the money would come from for us to provide rental housing," Gist said. "Housing and human services are a county responsibility." Mayor Mark Chilton said he worried that taking over Collins Crossing would only be a temporary fix for a severe problem in the town. Chilton, who works for the affordable housing non-profit Empowerment Inc., said the town should use caution when getting into the business of owning affordable housing. "It's a lot of work, it is a big responsibility and it comes with a lot of risks," he said. Instead of focusing solely on Collins Crossing, Chilton said he would like town staff to research the possibility of purchasing and renovating other affordable housing complexes in town. "That way we don't have this

EMINENT DOMAIN

● **Dec. 17:** Former Alderman Dan Coleman proposed taking over Collins Crossing using the eminent domain clause of the Constitution.
● **Jan. 30:** House Bill 8, which restricts town governments' use of eminent domain, was filed in the N.C. General Assembly. The bill tabled the board's discussion of taking over Collins Crossing.
● **April 2:** The board asked town staff to look into town ownership of public housing.

Collins Crossing pattern repeat itself," he said. The board voted to have town staff research Chilton's proposal, which it will discuss again at its planning retreat in June.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com

Businessman will run for sheriff of Orange County

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

Andy Cagle wants voters to know he's more than just a candidate for Orange County sheriff — he's an upstanding citizen, a business owner and a traveling bluegrass and gospel musician.

Cagle, a resident of Efland, has declared his candidacy for Orange County sheriff in the 2014 election. The primary will be held in May 2014.

Lindy Pendergrass has been elected as Orange County's sheriff for eight

consecutive terms since 1982. Pendergrass could not be reached for comment.

Cagle opened Cagle's Corner Grading, Hauling and Septic Systems in his hometown of Efland in 1997.

While he has yet to release an official platform, his campaign website promises a focus on efficiency and reducing running costs for the county jail.

Cagle is a registered Democrat and said he plans to compete in the Democratic primary.

But Cagle said political affiliation isn't important to him.



“When I meet a person, I don't see color, and I don't see a Republican or a Democrat,” he said. “I see a person with a potential need.”

And helping those in need has always been important to Cagle, he said.

“I'm running because I care

about people in general. I've always tried to help people,” Cagle said. “I like to see people doing well, I like to see people happy.”

He said he also sees room for improvement in the communication between residents and county law enforcement.

“I think I'm the link to bridge that gap,” he said.

While he has only recently started laying out plans for what he could bring to the sheriff position, Cagle said he has one purpose in mind for his candidacy.

“My goal is to provide a

safe environment for people to raise their families in Orange County,” Cagle said.

Larry Talbert, a friend of Cagle's, said despite Cagle's lack of law enforcement experience, he is the kind of person Orange County needs.

“It doesn't take a law enforcement officer to make a good sheriff,” Talbert said. “You need a good administrator.”

Talbert said Cagle is well-thought of in the community, and he is a fair, respectable person.

“I don't know of anybody that could even say anything

bad about Andy Cagle,” he said.

Morris Shambley, a neighbor and friend of Cagle's, said he has known the Cagle family for years and has always thought well of them.

“Andy's always been a nice and a well-up person,” he said.

Shambley also said he thinks Cagle is a fair leader with good judgment.

“I think that would be one of his strong points, how he treats people and respects people,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

FILM INDUSTRY

FROM PAGE 1

North Carolina's current film incentive law, which took effect in January 2011, provides a 25 percent tax credit refund to companies spending more than \$250,000 on a production, with a per-credit cap of \$20 million.

Johnny Griffin, director of the Wilmington Regional Film Commission, said the incentive keeps North Carolina competitive with

Louisiana, Georgia and other states with similar incentives.

“It's a tool that is required,” Griffin said. “It's how clients are making decisions on where to film.”

But a study done earlier this year by the legislature's Fiscal Research Division questioned the job-creating credentials of films.

While film companies spent \$220 million in the state in 2011, creating 3,300 crew positions, only 55 to 70 of those jobs resulted from the tax cred-

it, according to the study.

By comparison, cutting business taxes by the same \$30.3 million claimed under the credit in 2011 would have created 370 to 450 jobs.

The study also notes that the state sometimes has to refund the amount of the tax credit to companies that do not owe state taxes.

“There is little to restrain the potential growth of this tax expenditure,” the study says.

But Aaron Syrett, director of the N.C. Film Office,

said production companies increased their spending by \$156 million from 2011 to 2012 and created jobs in the state, adding to the more than 4,000 high-skilled, permanent jobs in the industry.

“We have a meaningful incentive that's working,” Syrett said.

More than 20 productions are slated to film in North Carolina in 2013, and companies have already spent \$184 million in the state in the past four months, he added.

Griffin said film companies spent \$247 million in the Wilmington area alone last year and employed about 1,000 local crew members.

“If we do away with the incentive, we're saying we're fine with them leaving the state or becoming unemployed,” Griffin said.

Jason Rosin, business agent for Wilmington-based IATSE Local 491, a labor union for production technicians in the Southeast, said

production companies are in the state for a short period of time and would not benefit from a long-term tax waiver.

The bill is currently in an N.C. House committee. Syrett said he is not concerned about the bill passing.

“A challenge to the film incentive” goes through the legislative process every year,” he said. “We're optimistic we'll be successful in opposing it.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

STABBING

FROM PAGE 1

“Jamie Hahn is fighting for her life, and Nation, her husband, is by her side. Our families and her friends are devastated. We deeply appreciate the thoughts and expressions of love we have received.

“Jamie is a strong and courageous young woman and a bright light to us all. Pray for her.”

Nation Hahn had been scheduled to speak to UNC journalism professor Daniel Kreiss' political communication class Thursday.

Kreiss said he met Nation Hahn when the latter was running a social media campaign against Amendment One.

“It is a momentarily sad

time for anyone who knew Nation or Jamie, given the countless hours and energy they have put into politics in North Carolina and nationally,” Kreiss said.

Nation works as the director of engagement at New Kind, a new media company in Raleigh that has advocated against Amendment One, among other issues.

Jamie Hahn founded SkyBlue Strategies, which consults nonprofit organizations and political campaigns on fundraising.

The Hahns are members of UNC's Young Alumni Leadership Council.

Nation graduated in 2008 and Jamie in 2006.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

CHCCS BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

unfunded.

“We need to open this school, that is not optional,” said CHCCS Board of Education member Annetta Streater. “We could certainly be building a school for a lot cheaper, but not one that will meet all of our needs.”

She said the request balances out to an extra \$400 per pupil.

The Board of Education has recommended the county raise the special district tax — which goes directly to Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools — to raise the requested funds.

In order to fully fund the budget shortfall, a tax increase of \$.0494 is needed.

County Commissioner

Penny Rich said though she doesn't want to support the tax raise, she believes local children deserve the best.

“I'm not nervous about Northside — I like the model, and we definitely don't want to fall behind,” she said. “This is one of those hard conversations that needs to happen.”

She said it is unfortunate that the state has cut education funding so heavily, leaving the county to fill that gap.

Board of Education member Jamezetta Bedford said she doubts the county will be able to fund the full request.

“We make a request every year, and they never give us all of it,” Bedford said. “We won't know what they decide until several meetings and work sessions later.”

And pending budget

SCHOOLS FUNDING

\$.0494
possible district tax increase

\$68.7 million
CHCCS budget request

\$1.9 million
needed to open Northside

decisions at the state and federal level will also affect how much money CHCCS ultimately receives.

“What with sequestration at the federal level and salary increases at the state level, right now we don't know what to expect,” Bedford said.

Bedford said some of the requested money would go to

purchase more supplies, as the state quit funding textbooks three years ago.

“We also want middle school literacy coaches, more exceptional children classes and more security professionals at all schools,” she said.

LoFrese said he does not expect to have a clear idea of state and federal funding until June or July.

But Rich said for Orange County, education tops the list of priorities.

“Everyone comes and asks for money, and we have to see how much we have and how much we can actually give them,” Rich said. “Education, of course, will always be a priority.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Ambassador Anthony C. E. Quainton
Lecture –
“Why Do They Hate Us?
Terrorism, Counter-terrorism, and
Reflections on the Challenges for American
Public Diplomacy.”

Respondent: Professor Ted Leinbaugh, Department of English and Comparative Literature and the Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense.

Anthony Quainton has served as the US Ambassador to the Central African Republic, Ambassador to Nicaragua, Ambassador to Kuwait, and Ambassador to Peru.

Lecture:
Thursday, April 25, 2013
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AFAM 258 The Civil Rights Movement (3), Walter Rucker. HS

AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN

AMST 110 (HIST 110) Introduction to Cultures and Histories of Native North America, Daniel Cobb. HS, NA, US

AMST 269 Mating and Marriage in American Culture (3), Timothy Marr. CI, HS, US

ANTH 206 American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US

ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL

ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 12th Centuries CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB

ART 272 Northern European Art: Van Eyck to Bruegel (3), Tatiana String.

ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE

CHIN 464 The City in Modern Chinese Literature and Film (3), Robin Visser. BN, LA

CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3) Victor Martinez. BN, HS, WB

COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva. GL, US

COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.

DRAM 290 Special Studies – On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.

DRAM 292 "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP

DRAM 300 Directing (3) Julie Fishell. CI

ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefield.

ENGL 366 Literature and the Other Arts (3), Laurie Langbauer. CI, LA

ENST 369 Energy and the Environment: A Coastal Perspective (3), Lindsay Dubbs. PL, EE

EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.

EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. OI

GLBL 390 Current Topics in Global Studies: Rethinking Globalization: Global Social Movements and Local Alternatives (3), Michal Osterweil.

HIST 277 (ASIA/PWAD 277) The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS

HIST 434 Medieval England (3), Marcus Bull.

ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB

JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.

MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL

PLAN 590 Special Topics Seminar: Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.

PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS

POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS

POLI 150 (PWAD 150) International Relations and World Politics (3), Mark Crescenzi. GL, SS

POLI 202 The U.S. Supreme Court (3), Isaac Unah. SS

POLI 217 (WMST 217) Women and Politics (3), Pamela Conover. SS, US

POLI 469 (PWAD/RUES 469) Conflict and Intervention in the Former Yugoslavia (3), Robert Jenkins. GL, SS

PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL

PSYC 490 Current Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.

PSYC 503 African American Psychology (3) Enrique Neblett.

RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH

RELI 162 Introduction to Catholicism (3) Evyatar Marienberg. NA

RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI

RELI 321 Topics in Religion and Culture (3), Jonathan Boyarin.

SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. OI

SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI

SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310. EE

SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.

SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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BASEBALL: UNC-WILMINGTON 9, NORTH CAROLINA 8

Tar Heels’ 14-game win streak snapped

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

With eight runs and only three Tar Heels having registered strikeouts, North Carolina baseball coach Mike Fox said the statistics line would have suggested a win for his squad Tuesday night.

But when Parks Jordan’s fly ball landed in the glove of UNC-Wilmington’s center fielder Steven Linkous with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, the scoreboard read otherwise.

The Seahawks snapped No. 1 UNC’s 14-game winning streak taking a 9-8 victory with them back to the coast.

UNC-W’s offensive dominance in the fourth inning led them to the come-from-behind win.

“We just didn’t get it done on the mound. Walks and errors — they’ll get you. They got us tonight,” Fox said.

“You can go back and say we lost the game in the fourth inning.”

The Tar Heels (39-3) squandered a 6-0 lead and allowed UNC-W to tie the game at 6-6 in a fourth inning that featured three different UNC pitchers.

In the bottom of the fourth, UNC retook the lead and shut out feelings of frustration stemming from the top half of the inning.

Colin Moran followed up a Landon Lassiter triple with a home run, scoring two runs and giving UNC a two-run lead.

“It was huge when Landon led off with that triple,” Moran said.

“It makes my job a lot easier to get him in from third. and I was just trying to look for a ball up and luckily he left one up.”

But the pitching woes continued for the Tar Heels as three of UNC’s four pitchers turned in uncharacteristically poor performances. And with that, the Seahawks regained the lead in the top of the eighth inning.

DTH ONLINE:
For more on Tuesday’s game check out dailytarheel.com.

Fox said he was pleased with relief pitcher Chris McCue’s efforts, but McCue said ultimately his team needed to throw strikes and did not.

“A couple of the guys went in there and didn’t necessarily have their stuff tonight, but it’s a process, obviously,” McCue said. “It’s a long season. They’ve thrown well in the past so we’ll be fine. Our pitching staff honestly is very good.”

Fox said the loss was a result of the fact that his pitchers weren’t connecting on the mound — something they will put behind them.

“It’s just one of those things — I’ve said it before — they’re not robots. They’re not trying to throw balls, it’s just part of the game,” he said.

“It’s not nerves, it’s just the plate is 17 inches wide. You’ve got to be locked in and we just weren’t.”



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Chris Munnelly started the game Tuesday night for the Tar Heels and pitched into the fourth inning. He gave up four runs on two hits and struck out four batters but avoided a decision in the loss.

Fox praised UNC-W’s play and gave them credit for their ability to rally from a six-run deficit and eventually take the game.

McCue said UNC will want redemption heading into today’s game against UNC-Charlotte.

“Sometimes you just have those nights,” McCue said. “Charlotte just better be ready.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

‘Spring Training’ turns Stravinsky piece on its head

By Lauren Clark
Staff Writer

A creative collaboration among three performing arts companies has produced the next installment in “The Rite of Spring at 100” series — a world premiere starting tonight.

Universes Theater Company, a musical theater ensemble, was commissioned jointly by PlayMakers Repertory Company and Carolina Performing Arts to write and perform “Spring Training,” a new and edgy interpretation of Igor Stravinsky’s “The Rite of Spring.”

Joseph Haj, producing

artistic director for PlayMakers, said he is excited the group is a part of “The Rite of Spring at 100” series.

“PlayMakers and Carolina Performing Arts have been working together over the years, and we’re always looking for new ways to partner,” he said.

Haj said he was glad PlayMakers is working again with the ensemble, who first performed at UNC in 2007.

“We have a long relationship with Universes,” he said. “We believe in them as artists. They had free rein to make something contemporary out of “The Rite of Spring.”

Jeffrey Meanza, associate artistic director for PlayMakers, said he and his colleagues believed that the group would create

something innovative.

“We were very interested in Universes as a theatrical ensemble,” he said. “They are very contemporary. They are not traditional theater.”

Meanza said PlayMakers has kept its expectations open, and the finished piece honors Stravinsky’s legacy but proves to be its own work.

“There will be a combination of lots of styles, including hip-hop, beat boxing, singing, rapping and reciting poetry.”

“The audience will get an exciting and unique experience,” he said.

Steven Sapp, a performer in Universes, said “The Rite of Spring” was the inspiration for a more modern piece.

“It will be a completely different interpretation of the original ballet,” Sapp said.

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday

Location: Kenan Theatre

Info: <http://bit.ly/11BCWa0>



COURTESY OF CONNIE MAHAN

Musical theater ensemble Universes was commissioned to write and perform “Spring Training,” a new interpretation of the work.

Sapp said group members enjoyed having freedom to write and perform the piece, allowing them to see what was and was not working.

“We are not afraid to keep pushing it and developing it. Each performance will be different,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Leaders dispel ideas of violence in Islam

By Lynsay Williams
Staff Writer

A little more than a week after the bombings at the Boston Marathon, Muslims in the Triangle came together Tuesday to promote Islam as a peaceful religion.

The event, held in the Student Union and attended by about 60, was organized by the Research Triangle chapter of the Ahmadiyya

Muslim Community. It aimed to portray Muhammad and Islam as peaceful, using the phrase "Love for all. Hatred for none."

Marriam Azam, a member of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community who is enrolled at UNC and also has a daughter studying at the University, said UNC has a very open-minded student body.

"It's a great opportunity for people to learn more and feel

comfortable asking any questions they have," she said.

The event featured recitations of excerpts from the Quran, a holy text of Islam, and religious singing.

The keynote address was given by Yahya Luqman, imam, or leader, of the Virginia chapters of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community.

His speech focused on common misconceptions about Islam: that the world would be

better off without Islam and that the religion has a message of hate and intolerance, as practiced by Muhammad.

Luqman used examples from Muhammad's life and the Quran to dispel discrepancies.

He also said the term jihad means "the struggle" and in context refers to an inner struggle or striving for righteousness. The word jihad is commonly associated with violence and "holy war."

"There is nowhere in the Quran where jihad is used in the context of war," he said.

Nasira Sayed, president of the women's section of the Research Triangle chapter of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, said she thought the event came at a good time.

"We want to spread the word of the prophet and show his character," she said. "He was a peaceful prophet. He did not make his claim by the

sword."

Freshman Rachel Woods, a religious studies major and member of a religious pluralism group, said when she heard about the event she was immediately interested.

"I just want to learn something about the prophet and why he's considered a peaceful prophet."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

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Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED. We are looking for a UNC student to pick up 2 children (ages 5 and 8) from school and provide care at our house 2:30-4:30pm M-Th. References, resume and clean driving record needed. Start end of August. afterchool1314ch@gmail.com.

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Announcements

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Announcements

DR. HUGH ROSS,
astrophysicist, Christian apologist,
and founder of Reasons to Believe
(www.reasons.org) will be speaking at
the Chapel Hill Bible Church on
SUNDAY, APRIL 28.

His 9:30 sermon topic will be
"Cosmic Reasons to Believe in Christ"
and at 11:05
"Genesis & Science: Enemies or Allies."

260 Erwin Rd., Chapel Hill • biblechurch.org
Guests welcome • Stay for both services

Chapel Hill Bible Church

**The Daily Tar Heel office will
close Monday, April 29th
at 5pm for Exam Break**



Deadlines for Thursday, May 16th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds -
Monday, May 13th at 3pm

Line Classifieds -
Tuesday, May 14th at noon

**We will re-open on
Monday, May 13th at 9:00am**

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Strengthen infrastructure, review numbers & work your plan; finances shine for the next six months. Save some away. Your team is crucial, so spread appreciation and build bridges. Social buzz sparks with family, friends & community. Participate, contribute and grow your networks and influence.

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 -- The more you love, the more you feel loved. Minimize travel, and don't send your package yet. Shop carefully. It's a good time to visualize utopia. Friends inspire you. Write down the possibilities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Confirm facts before jumping to conclusions. Keep doing the stuff that works. Cleaning your working space can increase your productivity. Don't move furniture to avoid getting the work done, though.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Don't make wild promises you can't keep. You're likely to change your mind later. Call for reinforcements, or consider a new partnership that brings a new perspective. Ponder before speaking.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Your mind is moving faster than usual. Take advantage of an extra dose of imagination to increase your earthly comfort. Prepare for a bumpy road, as well. Postpone travel. If you can't, add cushions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Review all options. Listen to what others want, and check the facts you've been presented. Your investigation leads to a treasure. Long-distance communication clarifies. Celebrate your discovery with your team.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- While you can afford an excellent communication system, don't get more than necessary. There are hidden factors, & it may not be the best use of funds. You can solve the puzzle.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- New information illuminates. Watch out for hidden agendas. Check for changes, as a creative project gets delayed. You have what others want. Discover another source of revenue; it may require juggling. Improve your effectiveness.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You're good at generating money now. It pays to recycle, so reduce unused stuff. An auction may bring the best price. You win free space and even cash. Take time for luxuriating and mindless wandering.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Go carefully. You may want to shout at people. If so, take five. Call in a favor. Delay a meeting to spend more time with family. Include visiting a beloved locale. Share your joy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Conversations provide insight. Influential people are watching. The action is behind the scenes. There's a promise of riches. Being well organized is crucial; odds are good you'll forget something. Share your joy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Shop carefully, and discover a treasure. You can't be two places at the same time; prioritize meetings. Friends provide support. You're gaining respect, but don't get cocky. Go farther than ever before.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Intuition gets you through a sticky spot. Call the moment you see that you'll be late. Financial success snowballs. Ask for more and get it. Pay back a debt. Don't push yourself so hard!

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On the wire: national and world news



Kerry tells NATO to prep for response in Syria

BRUSSELS (MCT) — Secretary of State John F. Kerry urged nervous NATO allies to begin considering how they would respond if the Syrian regime uses chemical weapons in its civil war.

Though NATO officials insist they are far from any military involvement in the 2-year-old conflict, Kerry told officials of the Western military alliance Tuesday that they needed to “carefully and collectively consider how NATO is prepared to respond to protect its members from a Syrian threat, including any potential chemical weapons threat.”

He noted that the alliance has already begun planning for Syria contingencies and declared that such preparation was “an appropriate undertaking for the alliance.”

Kerry’s remarks to the North Atlantic Council, NATO’s political arm, came when the alliance is deeply conflicted over the war, alarmed at the mounting civilian casualties but eager to minimize any involvement in yet another conflict in the Middle East. NATO officials have insisted to reporters before this week’s ministerial gathering that they would not make any decisions at the session that would take them closer to a military role.

And Kerry emphasized again that the U.S. goal is to solve the conflict through negotiations among the opposition and the regime, once its leader, President Bashar

Assad, is dislodged from his post.

Yet the issue of a chemical weapons attack looms larger every week. Britain and France believe there is reason to suspect Assad has used chemical weapons, and have asked the United Nations to investigate.

A senior Israeli official Tuesday cited evidence of chemical weapons use.

President Barack Obama has declared that chemical weapons use by Assad was a “red line” and a “game changer,” to which the United States would unquestionably respond.

Judge drops some charges against abortion doctor

PHILADELPHIA (MCT) — After hearing impassioned arguments from attorneys on both sides of the Kermit Gosnell capital murder trial Tuesday, a Philadelphia judge threw out three of the seven

first-degree murder charges Gosnell faced for allegedly killing fetuses born alive at his abortion clinic.

Common Pleas Judge Jeffrey Minehart also tossed out all five counts against Gosnell accusing him of corpse abuse for storing the feet of aborted fetuses in plastic containers in his now closed Women’s Medical Society clinic.

Also dismissed by Minehart was one count of infanticide — the intentional killing of an infant. All other counts against Gosnell, 72, will be decided by the jury, the judge ruled.

In addition to counts of first-degree murder for killing four babies allegedly born alive, those charges include the third-degree murder of a patient who died of a drug overdose following a botched 2009 abortion and multiple counts of performing illegal, late-term abortions.

Minehart also dismissed

six of the nine counts of theft by deception against Gosnell co-defendant Eileen O’Neill, whom prosecutors contend worked at the clinic as a doctor despite not having a medical license.

Gosnell’s attorney, Jack McMahon, argued that all seven counts regarding the fetuses should be dismissed. None were born alive, he said, all having been injected with death-causing drugs during the abortion process. Assistant District Attorney Edward Cameron argued that there had been enough testimony from former clinic employees that the seven babies were born alive to let the jury decide.

The prosecution rested last week. Gosnell could be sentenced to death if he is convicted of the first-degree murders of the babies.



MCT/ETHAN HYMAN
Jacob Smith, 10, greets Spider-Man as window washers surprise patients in WakeMed’s Children’s Hospital in Raleigh on Tuesday.

games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle

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

An overhaul of Hill Hall

The Kenan Trust gave \$5 million to help improve the hall’s rotunda and auditorium. See pg. 3 for story.

New sheriff candidate

Andy Cagle is hoping to get his law enforcement start as Orange County sheriff. See pg. 4 for story.

‘Spring Training’

A musical and spoken word ensemble premieres a “Rite of Spring”-inspired show. See pg. 5 for story.

Coming Thursday...

To read about UNC baseball superfan Tom Jensen, pick up a copy of The Daily Tar Heel on Thursday.

Be introduced to data analysis and fulfill QI Gen Ed in SOCI 252. Maymester. summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Singer Bryant
- 6 Tooted in a Revolutionary band
- 11 Jacques, e.g.
- 14 Common java hr.
- 15 “__ of Two Cities”
- 16 Be in the red
- 17 Michael Jackson memorabilia
- 19 Coal container
- 20 Met display
- 21 Met supporter: Abbr.
- 22 Completely drained
- 24 Cold War concerns
- 27 Web address ending
- 28 Line-drawing tool
- 33 Fruity
- 36 Aristotelian pair?
- 37 Cauliflower __: boxing injury
- 38 “Exodus” author
- 39 Heavy curtain
- 41 Head of a family?
- 42 Channel for film buffs
- 43 Jalapeño rating characteristic
- 44 Nemo creator
- 45 Conversational skill
- 49 Info source, with “the”
- 50 Like early life forms
- 54 Shakespearean actor Kenneth
- 58 SALT subject
- 59 Worker who handles returns,

briefly

- 60 Tune
- 61 Uno ancestor, and, in a way, what are hidden in 17-, 28- and 45-Across
- 64 Prune
- 65 New worker
- 66 Pick of the litter
- 67 Sot’s symptoms
- 68 Readied, as the presses
- 69 Deep sleep

DOWN

- 1 Engaged in armed conflict
- 2 Beatles jacket style
- 3 Contract change approvals: Abbr.
- 4 Tit for __
- 5 Motel Wi-Fi, for one
- 6 Singer-dancer Lola
- 7 Jurist Lance
- 8 Top choice, slangily
- 9 Type of sch. with low grades?

- 10 Iron-fisted rulers
- 11 “Don’t sweat it”
- 12 Baby’s boo-boo
- 13 Convalesce
- 18 First in a car, say
- 23 Uno e due
- 25 Retired fliers
- 26 Straddle
- 29 Spark plug measurement
- 30 Color
- 31 Look open-mouthed
- 32 Valentine’s Day deity
- 33 Target of a joke
- 34 St. Louis symbol
- 35 Sci-fi travel conveniences
- 39 Dict. feature
- 40 Dirty one in a

- memorable Cagney line
- 41 Sugar shape
- 43 Terrace cooker
- 44 Night-night clothes?
- 46 DDE, in WWII
- 47 Worn at the edges
- 48 Sarcastic remark
- 51 TV monitoring device
- 52 Most likely will, after “is”
- 53 Surgery beam
- 54 Not in need of a barber
- 55 Mob action
- 56 It may run from cheek to cheek
- 57 Carol opening
- 62 Zip code start?
- 63 Day-__: pigment brand

C	O	S	M	O	A	S	H	J	A	B	B	A			
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The Daily Tar Heel Office will be closed April 30-May 12. It’s not too late to get in our final issues (AND your ad will remain online until May 14th at no extra charge! www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Bring those confidential documents you no longer need (up to ten boxes or ten bags) Shred-A-Thon For safe destruction and recycling. Reduce your risk of identity theft or loss of information that could be used to harm your family or business. Reduce landfill waste and benefit the environment – all at NO COST to you. Open to Orange County residents and businesses, Chapel Hill residents of Durham County, and local government employees only. 10am to 2pm Thursday, April 25 at the University Mall in Chapel Hill 10am to 2pm Saturday, April 27 at the Hampton Pointe in Hillsborough PAPER DOCUMENTS ONLY. PLEASE DO NOT BRING PLASTIC BINDERS, METAL OR ELECTRONIC MEDIA. Sponsored By Orange County Solid Waste Management The Foundation for a Sustainable Community and Local Government Federal Credit Union Supported by local law enforcement agencies For information, call 919-968-2788 or visit www.orangecountync.gov/news.asp

MOVEMENT NEVER LIES.

Martha Graham Dance Company returns to Memorial Hall for two nights to perform *Myth and Transformation*, featuring the classic version of *The Rite of Spring* as first choreographed by Martha Graham in 1983, along with Aaron Copeland’s timeless *Appalachian Spring* and the world premiere of *Rust*. Student tickets only \$10.

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY UNC’S MEMORIAL HALL FRIDAY APRIL 26 • 8:00 PM SATURDAY APRIL 27 • 8:00 PM THE RITE OF SPRING

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL GET THE SCOOP ON UPCOMING PERFORMANCES AND EXCLUSIVE PREMIERES, BUY TICKETS, AND GO BEHIND-THE-SCENES WITH THE ARTISTS AT THERITEOFSRINGAT100.ORG 919.843.3333

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Michael Dickson
Cries from the Peanut Gallery
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An ode to the all-nighters

There's nothing quite like the feeling you get when you scratch "sleep" off of your to-do list. It's intimidating but liberating — another bodily restraint you've ostensibly freed yourself from. You consign "semi-regular sleep cycle" to the scrap pile of nonessential needs with its companions "three square meals a day" and "hygiene," and suddenly your homework window opens up like an eager psychiatric patient who's been stocking up on trauma for years and just needs somebody to talk to.

And then, like an Augustinian monk well-versed in self-sacrifice, you cloister yourself in the UL, subordinating your worldly physical considerations to study and the redemptive salvation of your GPA.

There's something almost mystical about it. All analogies aside, the all-nighter in the library is one of those twisted, mind-bending experiences that we don't often stop to think about. I write my best papers that way (also my worst), and in the last couple of years, I've started to appreciate the way my mind works when deprived of its most basic needs.

Reality starts to become decidedly unreal as soon as you hit upon the auditory hallucinations — never before has waking up to violin been so disorienting. Even supposedly normal things start to feel weird when you can't be sure you're not dreaming.

Eventually you get to that fevered labor state where the cognitive levees you've thrown up between your dreams and your essay materials start to drift downstream in the flood of stress and free association, and before you know it, you wake up having dreamt about your paper and writing about your dreams.

You briefly forget how to build a sentence as you take a break to fumble with a sleeve of Thin Mints, and then you doze off again before recalling what grammar is. Your screen becomes an aquarium of Tetris and puzzle games and you wake up typing a sentence about land sharks into the middle of your philosophy paper, but at that point you're just glad to be producing words.

And then of course there's the day after. You wander around in a dazed, only vaguely lucid state, where everything always means so much more than it does because you get to sleep soon. The sun shining through the trees in the arboretum takes on a vividly technicolor tone like an old hand-colored film reel, and you're Dorothy, easing on down the astoundingly yellow-for-the-sake-of-being-yellow brick road. You feel unexpectedly nostalgic for sepia tones, and you wonder what color's doing in a movie.

Why do we do it? Well, that's obvious: it's homework. And we might as well be monastic copyists because these are some essays of Biblical proportions.

But why is it so exciting? Maybe it's the physical strain. Perhaps the all-nighter gives us a little sense of risk and adventure, however artificial, and elevates for a time the otherwise mundane, soul-sucking academic grind that university life can be.

4/25: FEELING OF NOSTALGIA
Sarah Burkin discusses loss in the graduation transition.

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



COLUMN

What we wish we knew

Relationships are what make our Carolina experience so valuable.

People matter most. I told the eighth graders I've been student teaching that this lesson is more significant than every bit of information about WWII that I taught them. Combined. This is the most important thing to remember. "More important than to 'Remember Pearl Harbor?'" asked a smart aleck. So, so much more important. I wanted to pound it into their typically self-centered, materialistic adolescent minds. I didn't fully realize this until too recently. People matter most. Not appearances, not school, — not even money. The highlights of my Carolina career weren't



Abby Poeske
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academic or extracurricular achievements, but rather the relationships I've formed. Investing in friendships instead of in what would make you a seemingly more accomplished person will make you the best and most accomplished person. At UNC it wasn't the

experiences themselves that were so memorable, but the people in those experiences. I won't remember my GPA years from now, but I will remember my best friends and my time with them. Work hard, but don't feel guilty abandoning Davis or skipping the gym to be with the people you love. You won't regret not studying for a quiz, but you will regret the time not spent with friends. So drop what you're doing and go take a walk with friends or grab a drink. I didn't do enough of this, and now I wish I had more time with the incredible people at this University. Because people matter most.

Learn how to quit hatin' and start appreciatin'.

Sometime early in my undergraduate career here at Carolina I found myself being just a little bit angry about everything. And I mean everything — academic papers with seven-plus word titles, Connorstock T-shirts, aspiring business majors, the "is N.C. State our rival" debate, WebAssign, aspiring philosophy majors, the female Chaco wearer revolution, anyone who eats BSK's, etc. But regardless of this brief meander into cynicism, I've really come to like this place. My fondness for UNC did not come from my falling into a new social niche or finding beauty on Polk Place or even hammocking in the



Wood Robinson
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arboretum (I was woken up by a cop and told to leave). Rather, my revelation came from a more "live and let die" perspective. My advice is to not only find what you love and pursue it, but also find what you hate and just get over it.

Each Carolina student experience will have a different ideal blend.

My Tar Heel experience has been like the perfect 'cup of joe.' With Carolina academics, I knew I had my solid brew foundation — I couldn't go wrong. That didn't stop me, though, from adding cream and sugar or even changing the roast. In much the same way, the recipe for success at our outstanding institution will be different for each of you. The key is to mix it up, add different ingredients and not be afraid to take a risk. It's a privilege to be at one of the top institutions in the country for academics, athletics, public service, the arts and so much more.



Meghan Lyons
Senior business journalism major from Wilmington, Del.
Email: melyons@live.unc.edu

Brew early and often so that you don't miss out on a Saturday morning opportunity to hear an amazing speaker like Corey Ford talk about embracing the "drunken walk" at TEDxUNC. Add some cream to an after dinner demitasse before joining friends at a Clef Hangers

concert. Take a cup of joe to a women's field hockey game at Henry Stadium on a cool fall morning, and join Carolina Fever members as they cheer our team to its fifth straight birth in the NCAA finals. Buy a deep discount student ticket to a world-renowned dance troupe like Alvin Ailey in your very own Memorial Hall. Be thankful and give back to this wonderful community. Take this time to serve those less fortunate and hone your professional skills. I promise that as you grow and experiment in your four years at Carolina — you will indeed find your own personal Carolina blend.

From toilet tips to TOPO taps, here's how to navigate UNC.

My first piece of advice was to avoid the self-help section of the DTH. But here we are, so let me offer just a few, scattered, parting thoughts. Spend on food, not drink. Good food is not for snobs. It's for sensible college students who spend their \$6.50 at TOPO on the goat cheese salad instead of the "liquid cocaine" shot. Get to know professors. They are here because they are smart, passionate about their fields and committed to undergraduate education. So, do up that top button of your polo shirt and get your curious butt to office hours.



Henry Ross
Senior classics major from New Hartford, Conn.
Email: hross1@live.unc.edu

Find out who Skye Bolt is. He's got a bright future in Major League Baseball, he has the name of a porn star and he plays at one of the most beautiful stadiums in the NCAA all spring and summer. Dress nicely for tests and exams. You will spend Friday night admiring the good

grade your seriousness has earned you, and Saturday night with an attractive classmate who took notice. Find prime doo-doo spots. If you don't know any, inform yourself. One may be company, but number two should never be a crowd. Write good sentences. Some U.S. Americans like such as in South Africa and everywhere like such as don't have a good education. You do. Express your thoughts in clear and elegant prose. No matter what, be an optimist. We all fall short sometimes, but this place has what you need to thrive. Have the enthusiasm and resolve to discover it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're not trying to come up with crafty arguments to get students off for something. That is something lawyers would bring..."

Anna Sturkey, on a problem with having lawyers in the honor system

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If our petty court system is going to attempt to handle real crimes, real attorneys come with the territory."

Hugo, on a bill that would give students the right to an attorney

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students: stand for reproductive justice

TO THE EDITOR:
If there was ever a time to be loud and passionate at UNC, April 22 was that day. But fear not my fellow classmates, because another opportunity is bound to present itself soon!
Monday's opportunity came in the form of a little protesting. No matter which side you chose to stand with, whether that was with Planned Parenthood (pro-abortion rights) or against Planned Parenthood (anti-abortion), it was obvious that there was work to be done. As I braved the front lines, standing with my favorite pro-abortion rights supporters, I began to engage my anti-abortion counterparts. I discovered that: A. We fundamentally disagreed, and B. There exists some middle ground.
The anti-abortion community fundamentally disagrees on platforms of sexual responsibility, contraception, reproductive health/education, intercourse and abortion. Arguing "where life begins" is extremely personal and not meant to be debated. But alas, there is a middle ground upon which we should be able to stand: stopping the oppression! Can we agree that it is in our best interest to end the classist, racist, sexist systems of oppression and patriarchy in which we live? Let's do substantially more to end hunger, illiteracy, poverty, HIV/AIDS, obesity, etc. Instead of eradicating a safeguard for women's autonomy, we should end the influences that would cause her to consider an abortion.
Coming to Carolina has taught me that it matters where you stand. Stand with Roe! Stand for reproductive justice! Stand with Planned Parenthood!

Katy Protin '14
Computer science
Mathematics

Attend the Women of Excellence Conference

TO THE EDITOR:
The North Carolina State Conference of the NAACP announces today it will hold its Women of Excellence Conference and 58th Annual Mother of the Year Coronation Program in Durham on May 4. The events will be held at St. Joseph's AME Church located at 2521 Fayetteville St. Each year, the conference opens with the Women of Excellence brunch symposium. This year's symposium's theme is "Voting Rights: What Women Must Do!" with noted guest panelists. The conference will also commemorate the 58th Annual Mother of the Year Coronation Program, held to honor women from across the state for their service to the NAACP and for their contributions within their respective communities. The North Carolina State Conference of the NAACP is proud to announce the keynote speaker is attorney Judith Browne Dianis, co-director of the Advancement Project of Washington, D.C. Dianis is a prominent civil rights litigator and experienced racial justice advocate in the areas of voting, education, housing and immigrants' rights. She has served as counsel in several significant voting rights cases including against the state of Florida in 2000. The N.C. NAACP hopes the community can join us May 4 for the brunch symposium, which will begin at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and are available by calling the N.C. NAACP State Office at 919-682-4700 or toll free at 1-866-NC-NAACP. The 58th Annual Mother of the Year Coronation Program will begin at 1 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Ishmael Bishop '16
Mathematics

Anti-abortion group got the facts wrong

TO THE EDITOR:
Let's talk about abortion. On Monday afternoon, walking through Polk Place, I saw several signs advertising the "Planned Parenthood Project." I stopped and was immediately horrified by the misinformation being propagated by the Students for Life group. After seeing the rows of 915 crosses in the grass, representing the abortions that Planned Parenthood performs daily, I decided to stand with the Students United for Reproductive Justice. Students for Life: I don't know why you chose to target Carolina with your extremely offensive and misinformed demonstration, but I would like to set the record straight on some key things. The most egregious lie being told by Students for

Rev. William Barber
President
N.C. NAACP

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
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.