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Filmmakers transform campus into 'Patch' of Hollywood movie

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Anyone walking through the UNC campus this month might be a little confused by '70s-clad students, movie cameras and even a few celebrities as UNC hosts the cast and crew of the Universal Pictures movie "Patch Adams."

Starring Academy Award-winning actor Robin Williams, the film is based on the true story of Hunter "Patch" Adams, a physician known for his unusual methods of helping his patients.

Although filming in Chapel Hill

began May 19 and is expected to conclude by June 19, shooting began in February in San Francisco.

About one-fourth of the film will be shot on the UNC campus and will include mostly outdoor scenes. Some classrooms will also be used.

Director Tom Shadyac said UNC was chosen for filming because he and other members of the production staff "just fell in love with it." He continued, "It also has the look we needed."

The story is set in Virginia, so the look of UNC is appropriate, he said. Shadyac also said the crew would take

good care of the campus and that he does not expect filming to interfere with summer classes.

"Patch Adams" publicist Michael Umble said Adams appreciated UNC's charm.

"Patch Adams visited Chapel Hill and said 'If my campus had been this beautiful, I probably wouldn't have been this rebellious,'" Umble said.

Shadyac said he felt the movie would be good for the University community.

"It is a new experience, and educa-

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Actor and comedian Robin Williams will be in Chapel Hill until mid-June filming his latest movie "Patch Adams."

Facilities prepare for ONE card

■ Officials said the new program should be fully operational this week.

BY JAY STALLINGS
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All over campus, from the Student Recreation Center to the libraries to Carolina Dining Services, students and faculty can now use their new UNC ONE Cards.

"The process has been successful," said Jim Clinton, manager of the UNC ONE Card Office. "Thirteen thousand of the new cards have been distributed," he said.

Kerwin Comartie, unit supervisor for Union Station, said he did not encounter any problems using the new ONE Cards.

"The only problem is that we can't do anything with the old card," Comartie said.

Libby Grey, a circulation librarian in the Undergraduate Library, said there were problems using the new ONE Cards on Monday because the system had not been reloaded properly. Since 11 a.m. Monday, though, she said everything seemed fine.

Grey said students can use the old ONE Cards at the Undergrad until September. However, she said accommodating the old ONE Cards produced more work for the library, and she encouraged students to get their new ONE Cards immediately.

The new ONE Cards became popular even before they were officially in use. "We had a lot of people come in during exams who had already thrown away their old ONE Cards," Grey said. When this happened, the new ONE Cards were accepted, but the library had to type in a few commands, she said.

A staff member at the SRC said the SRC started using the new system Tuesday. She said students presenting old ONE Cards would not be admitted to the SRC.

Comartie said that when students present old ONE Cards, he first tries to pull up their account with their social security number, but he said most of the

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U.S. House moves to open college honor courts to public

■ The Foley Amendment now awaits approval in the U.S. Senate.

BY SCOTT HICKS
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College honor courts that find students guilty of serious crimes might soon have to make those records public if the U.S. Senate ratifies the U.S.

House's reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

To date, colleges across the nation have denied the public access to their honor courts, claiming that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act protects students' privacy in all kinds of educational matters, including campus judicial proceedings.

Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., introduced an amendment, which carries his name, to clarify exactly what student information FERPA protects — and what it

does not protect.

The proposed amendment would make college campuses safer nationwide by exposing violent classmates, experts say.

"It will affect students by providing them with more information to what safety precautions they will be able to take," said S. Daniel Carter, vice president of Security On Campus Inc., a national, non-profit organization working to prevent campus violence and to help its victims.

"When it becomes law, it will eliminate the most serious risk FERPA poses to all students."

But for many college administrators, the amendment does not clarify which crimes student honor courts should report.

"What we usually deal with are Code of Student Conduct violations," said Margaret Barrett, associate dean of students and judicial program officer at UNC.

Something illegal at UNC might be

permitted on another campus, as every school's honor code is unique, she said. The question then remains whether the offense should be reported and made public.

But the amendment uses FBI definitions regarding violent crime, so there should be no question of which student court rulings should be made public, said Mark Goodman, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

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Game switch to hurt local businesses

■ One official figured the town would lose \$2 million because of the move.

BY NORA DAUBE
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Though the decision to move the football game between UNC and N.C. State University might add to UNC coffers, many proprietors on Franklin Street worry they might feel the crunch from the move.

Because many students and fans from both schools will make the long drive to Charlotte, businesses on Franklin Street are inevitably going to lose one of their busiest days of the football season, said Joel Harper, director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

"Home football games bring lots of business, tips and jobs, and all that will be in Charlotte," Harper said.

On May 4, officials at UNC and NCSU announced that rival football game between the schools will be played at Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium — 2 1/2 hours away — during the 1998 and 1999 seasons.

UNC officials said the move relieved the school of hosting the game on a weeknight and would offer financial advantages to the school.

Restaurant managers worry that fans will not patronize their establishments during the game.

"I know it will affect business," said Aaron Probst, manager of Ham's restaurant.

"The University will make money, but at the same time, it's a long ride back from Charlotte, and I doubt anyone will come out after the game."

Managers of The Gap, Pepper's Pizza, and The Shrunken Head Boutique also agreed the absence of the UNC-NCSU game would hurt business.

But some merchants said they would accept the loss of game-day profits if the move was in the best interest of the University community.

"I know Mr. (Dick) Baddour is doing what's best for the school, and if it's for the good of the school, I support it," said Shelton Henderson, owner of the

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UNC graduates flooded into Kenan Stadium Sunday morning to celebrate their departure from UNC. Erin Baker, below, a blind French and international studies major from Davidson, plans to attend UNC School of Law.

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Last thrill on the hill

As the UNC commencement band struck the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" on Sunday, the morning haze

began to lift and the sun shown down upon UNC's 196th graduating class.

Rushing the field in true UNC fashion, the nearly 3,500 graduates donned signs, balloons, multicolored umbrella hats and air horns to attract the attention of friends and family among the 38,000 spectators in Kenan Stadium. Some carried cellular phones and walkie-talkies so their supporters could pinpoint their exact loca-

tions. One excited graduate even rappelled down from the second level of the visitor's side to make his entrance.

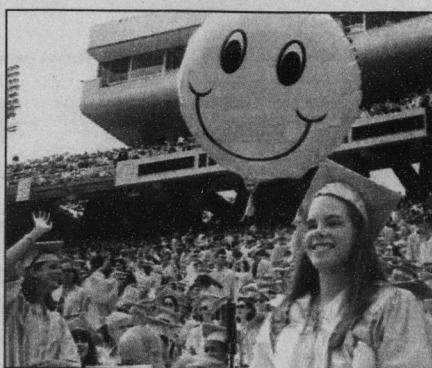
A few others played a quick game of football in the west end zone while their classmates trekked across the field.

Forty-five minutes later, the air filling with the smell of cigar smoke and cheap champagne, Chancellor Michael Hooker approached the podium.

"This is your day," he said amidst a roar of screams and applause.

But the shouts of adulation and joy

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INSIDE Thursday

New coach in town

On May 7, Director of Athletics Dick Baddour named Mike Fox as the new baseball coach. He will replace current coach Mike Roberts. Page 10

Waiting game

Last week, a judge in Raleigh listened to testimony in Lt. C.E. Swain's personnel hearing. The judge will return a decision in 45 days. Page 4



Lizard levels lackluster film

"Godzilla" tramples New York City in the new feature film, which opened Tuesday. However, the movie is long on lizard, short on substance. Page 6

Gone, but not forgotten

Kivusama Mays' entered a plea of no contest Monday to charges of assault on an 18-year-old man at Gotham earlier this year. Page 10



Make happy those who are near, and those who are far will come.

Chinese Proverb