

Ackland Art Museum braces for University budget cuts

Museum won't have a big show for at least 2 years

By Sarah Vassello
Senior Writer

During the course of the semester, UNC students and Chapel Hill residents will visit the Ackland Art Museum to see the fall exhibitions: "PhotoVision: Selections from a Decade of Collecting," and "Adding to the Mix 8: William H. Mumler's 'Mrs. W. H. Mumler, Clairvoyant Physician,'" opening today.

But many won't know these two exhibits will both rely on the Ackland's permanent collection, due to budgetary constraints.

"These have been tough times for the University and tough times for the Ackland," said Peter Nisbet, interim director and chief curator at the Ackland Art Museum. "I have to say, I think we've done an incredible job of putting on a really good program with very little money."

Planning the exhibitions

Exhibitions at the museum are largely centered around themes, but it's the origin of the artwork that matters in terms of getting money for the show.

Small shows typically pull from the permanent collection of the Ackland in order to cut costs and/or showcase relevant works. Administrative Manager Suzanne Rucker said those can cost as little as a few hundred dollars.

A large show is usually brought in from an outside museum to explore a theme or idea. "More Love," the Ackland's 2013 Award of Excellence winner, cost \$200,000 — approximately twice as much as this year's exhibition budget. The curatorial department is tasked with finding the right mix of both.

That decision is made five years in advance, putting pressure on the museum to find



Sarada Schossow (top) attends the opening of Ackland Art Museum's fall exhibition: "PhotoVision: Selection from a Decade of Collection." The museum has purposely not scheduled any large exhibitions for this year or next because of budget constraints. As a University department, the Ackland receives state funds.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

money for the museum's 10 to 12 exhibitions per year. Two of those traditionally are large shows, one shown in fall and one in spring. "We have purposely, this year and next year, not scheduled a really big exhibition, expensive

exhibition because of the budget situation across campus," Rucker said. "But that doesn't mean that they're not planning one for three or four years out."

As a University department, the Ackland receives state fund-

ing. The museum's budget has shrunk in recent years, and while state allocations don't directly go toward exhibitions, they do go toward employee salaries and

SEE ACKLAND, PAGE 7

Chapel Hill Transit gets grant for buses

The federal grant will fund the replacement of three buses.

By Kerry Lengyel
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Transit has received a federal grant to replace three of the 43 buses in its fleet that are more than 12 years old.

The Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization awarded Chapel Hill Transit more than \$1 million, which will be used to purchase new buses. The Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is the regional organization responsible for transportation planning for the western part of the Research Triangle area in North Carolina.

"The MPO has an interest in making sure all transit agency service systems are in good repair," said Ellen Beckman, transportation planner with the MPO. "We're pleased that Chapel Hill Transit chose to use the funds in this way."

Chapel Hill Transit has the largest fleet of buses in the Durham and Orange County area, with 121 vehicles.

Chapel Hill Transit and other public transit services across the country have been struggling to find the money to provide solid public transit for the past decade.

"We receive funds on an annual basis," Beckman said. "I would expect we would continue to support and direct some of these funds

toward the transit agencies."

Brian Litchfield, director of Chapel Hill Transit, said the system's struggle to maintain and replace older buses is not unusual for transit systems or public services in general.

"Resources are incredibly tight all around, and that's something we'll continue to work with our partners," he said.

Daniel Rodriguez, a professor in UNC's Department of City & Regional Planning, said federal government funding in transit has been pretty flat, while local and state participation have both increased.

"Local participation has increased almost 7 percent and the state participation has increased to 10 percent," Rodriguez said.

"The local and state governments are realizing that some of the infrastructure needs maintenance and replacement. It's much more cost effective in the long run."

Federal law states that heavy-duty buses should be replaced every 12 years, because around this time the buses become very difficult and expensive to maintain.

"We have a very good maintenance program and all of our buses do meet all of the safety standards," Litchfield said.

"We wouldn't operate any bus that didn't meet those standards."

Rodriguez said replacing old vehicles is important.

"There's a need to replace vehicles that are aging, vehicles that might not be used for service or ones with

SEE BUSES, PAGE 7

Student Congress lacking representatives

With 19 vacant positions, Congress is heavily recruiting more students.

By Deborah Harris
Staff Writer

As representatives for the UNC student body, Student Congress has a problem — out of 41 positions, 19 are vacant.

On Sept. 10, Ethics Committee chairman Brad Dunnagan reported that 12 of the vacancies represent graduate and professional students, which is not unusual.

Dunnagan said in previous years, there have been 12 to 15 empty spots, typically missing from graduate and professional students (GPS) districts.

"I think that a lot of graduate stu-

dents don't even know that (Student Congress) exists," said GPS representative Elise Rosa. "And if they are aware that it exists, they do not see how it is relevant to them or how it impacts their life."

But this is the first year that South Campus residency has been limited to freshmen — something that Dunnagan said contributed to the extra vacancies this year. Three South Campus East positions are currently vacant.

"The biggest problem is that we're losing student voices," Dunnagan said. "There are districts that are going underrepresented right now."

To fill the vacancies, Dunnagan is working with Board of Elections chairman Alex Piasecki to set up special elections, which is something Student Congress has to do to

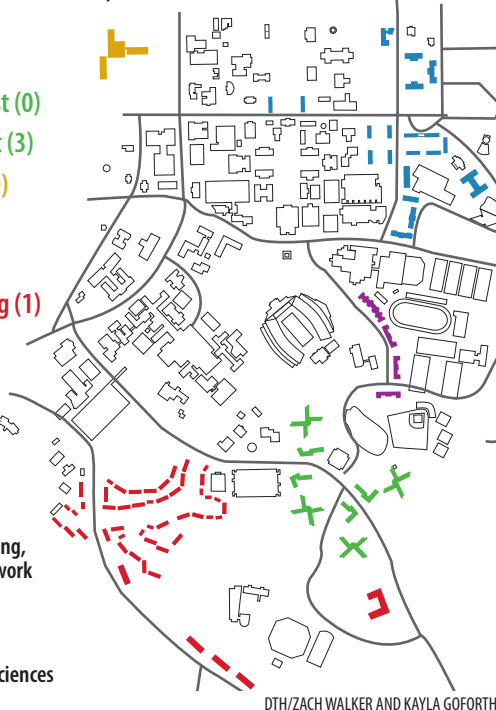
SEE VACANCIES, PAGE 7

Vacancies in Student Congress by campus district

Student Congress currently has 19 unoccupied spots. Some positions were vacated after the representative for the region could not provide proof of residency within his or her district.

- District 1 - North Campus (1)
- District 2 - Middle Campus (0)
- District 3 - South Campus West (0)
- District 4 - South Campus East (3)
- District 5 - Granville Towers (0)
- District 6 - Greek Housing (0)
- District 7 - Off Campus (2)
- District 8 - Apartment Housing (1)
- District 9 - Graduate/ Professional Students (2)
Schools of business, government, information and library science, journalism, communication and law
- District 10 - Graduate/ Professional Students (6)
Schools of dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, public health and social work
- District 11 - Graduate/ Professional Students (4)
Schools of education, and arts and sciences

SOURCE: UNC STUDENT CONGRESS



DTH/ZACH WALKER AND KAYLA GOFORTH

Tillis aims for women's votes

The Republican Senate-hopeful lacks their support, says a poll.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Thom Tillis sparked discussion nationwide when he publicly supported making oral contraceptives available over the counter — and women's rights organizations are claiming it was an empty political gesture.

Tillis made the comments Sept. 3 at the first televised debate between him and Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan. Both are competing in a tight North Carolina race for support from women.

But an Elon University poll released Monday found that Hagan leads Tillis by a 19-point margin among women voters.

And groups like Planned Parenthood Action Fund of Central North Carolina are speaking out against his record as N.C. Speaker of the House and his support of legislation they consider harmful to women.

"North Carolina is a critical state for women's health in the Senate race," said Sarah Eldred, spokeswoman for the state chapter of the pro-choice group.

Planned Parenthood Votes, the national organization's political action committee, launched an ad Sept. 12 — the first of a series — denouncing Tillis' backing of over-the-counter contraceptives.

Tillis' campaign did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

Mitch Kokai, policy analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said he believes Tillis' remarks were a way to tackle the misconception that the Republican candidate lacks an understanding of women constituents.

"It was a way to blunt that perceived edge that Kay Hagan might have on women voters," he said.

But Chris Hayden, spokesman for Hagan's campaign, said he believes the proposal, combined with a potential repeal of the Affordable Care Act, which Tillis has said he supports, would hurt women.

"The real problem here is the issue of affordability," he said. "Kay is obviously in favor of access to birth control."

Hayden said in addition to access to preventative care, he thinks equal pay, a higher federal minimum wage and education are other key issues that impact women voters and are at the forefront of Hagan's campaign.

"These women's issues are just a part of the clear contrast in this race," he said.

Kokai said he believes the Tillis campaign has taken a more holistic approach to the issue of women's rights.

"Rather than targeting women as women, he's trying to target women as voters who have concerns similar to men about the impact of the federal Affordable Care Act," he said.

Eldred said registered female voters in the state outnumber male voters by 500,000 and represent an important voting bloc.

She said Planned Parenthood Votes' new ad cycle — part of a larger advocacy campaign called "Women are Watching" — is making the argument that Tillis' stance on women's rights could cost women up to \$600 a year, as repealing the Affordable Care Act would remove contraceptive coverage.

"In addition, birth control is not a one-size-fits-all medication," Eldred said.

The ad campaign argues the proposal would not benefit all women because it only covers oral contraceptives, while other forms require the care of a medical professional, she said, and no birth control manufacturer has submitted a proposal to the FDA to make oral contraceptives available over the counter.

Planned Parenthood Votes has invested more than \$500,000 into the ad cycle in North Carolina, which is slated to run until mid-October. Eldred said the PAC launched a similar ad campaign in Colorado where Senate candidate Cory Gardner, R-C.O., has also expressed support for the introduction of over-the-counter oral contraceptives.

Steven Greene, a political science professor at N.C. State University, said the focus on women's rights in the race is an attempt on both sides to mobilize women voters.

"I think this is an attempt by the Republicans to essentially neutralize the issue of contraception, and I think it remains to be seen if it will effectively do so," he said. "But certainly based on the political tactics of it, it does seem like a smart move."

Greene said the debate between Tillis and Hagan is part of a larger trend of politicizing the issue of contraception.

"It's definitely more of a political issue now," he said. "Contraception has not really been much of a political issue at all in modern times, and I think the Obamacare mandate has really kind of helped make it a political issue in ways it hasn't been probably for decades."

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“It is when pirates count their booty that they become mere thieves.”

WILLIAM BOLITHO

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Historic hair happenings

From staff and wire reports

It would be easy to assume that hair extensions and weaves are a relatively recent phenomenon. Well, think again. An archaeologist recently found a 3,300-year-old skull of a woman from the ancient Egyptian city of Armana that had about 70 hair extensions. Archeologist Jolanda Bos said she believed that the hair extensions were added after the woman’s death. However, Bos said such hair additions were also used during life in ancient Armana. So the next time you go to get your hair extensions, just know that women were doing the exact same thing more than 3,000 years ago. Except, of course, for the fact they had the hair extensions attached with some sort of fat. We’re glad we’ve evolved past that.

NOTED. We are really happy to find out that there are still wonderful, nice, generous people out there in the world.

A man in Abilene, Texas, gave \$1,000 to the Chick-fil-A drive-thru to pay for the meals of the customers behind him. He wanted to make people’s Monday a little better. Yep, free waffle fries can do that.

QUOTED. “You can hear it loud and clear, it definitely says, ‘what the fuck.’”

— A mother from North Wales who said she heard her daughter’s Barbie say a rather vulgar phrase. The toy company said Barbie is supposed to say, “off the hook,” but the quality of the sound might have made it sound like a more sinister phrase.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Forum: EPA’s Clean Power Plan: Learn about the Environmental Protection Agency’s new carbon regulations in this forum hosted by the UNC Institute for the Environment and the UNC School of Law’s Center for Law, Environment, Adaptation and Resources. The forum will include a panel of experts. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: School of Law, Room 5042

Public Service Fair: This year’s Public Service Fair will be hosted by the Community Service Council of the Executive Branch of Student Government, as well as the Carolina Center for Public Service. Representatives from community organizations will

attend the event to share volunteering opportunities.
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Making the Case for Community-Engaged Scholarship: This seminar marks the first installment of a series on engaged scholarship. The seminar includes an interactive presentation, where participants can examine ways to present their work and promote greater understanding of scholarship.
Time: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Location: Dey Hall, Toy Lounge

Movie Night: “The Royal Tenenbaums”: Visit Looking Glass Cafe for a movie night that features a look at Wes Anderson’s quirky dark comedy about an eccentric family of prodigies.

Admission to the event is free.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Location: Looking Glass Cafe

SATURDAY

Carrboro Farmers Market: Explore fresh local food options at this week’s Farmers Market, which includes the People’s Peppers event, where visitors can sample fresh peppers. Live music and beer samples from Steel String Brewery are available.
Time: 7 a.m. to noon
Location: 301 W. Main St.

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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PIT TALK



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Sophomore economy and global studies major Maria Rojas stopped in the Pit on Thursday to sign the UNC Young Americans for Liberty’s free speech wall, exercising her first amendment rights. This was a part of Constitution Week.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 108 Henderson St. between midnight and 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a \$1,000 Louis Vuitton wallet, a UNC One Card, a driver’s license, an insurance card, a social security card and a \$700 iPhone, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny at the CVS Pharmacy on 137 E. Franklin St. at 7:34 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole greeting cards valued at \$13.17, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 407 Church St. at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was cutting bamboo at night, reports state.
- Someone reported identity theft at 303 Briarbridge Valley Road at 8:44 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone drove while impaired at 1320 Ephesus Church Road at 12:14 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 1198 Cypress Road at 1:06 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The suspicious person was standing outside of the victim’s window, reports state.
- Someone stole an iPad from an office at 304 E. Franklin St. between 7 a.m.

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INFO SESSION

7pm, Tuesday, September 23rd

Top of the Hill, Tap Room

PASS THE JOYSTICK, OBAMA



DTH/DINGYU TAO
Sophomore computer science major Jacob Settlemyre attended an educational video game conference called “Game Jam” in the District of Columbia.

3 UNC student gamemakers visit the White House

By Sarah Kaylan Butler
Staff Writer

Three Tar Heels were welcomed to the White House over the weekend to create an educational video game and rub shoulders with bigwigs in the business.

Game developers were invited to “Game Jam,” the first conference of its kind hosted at the White House.

The computer science majors, junior Adam Aji and sophomores Jacob Settlemyre and Stephanie Yu, were chosen by computer science professor Diane Pozefsky to attend the conference, after they took her Serious Games course in the fall of 2013.

“She said we were her ‘A team,’” Settlemyre said.

Pozefsky said the UNC team was one of two undergraduate teams, along with the University of Maryland Baltimore County, to participate with professional developers, including the Finnish makers of Angry Birds.

During the conference, the teams created prototypes games to be used for educational purposes.

The topics of the games ranged from physics to the electoral college.

“When most people think of education games they think of really bad games but over this two-day period all these game developers came together and made these really great games, and I think it’s really cool that the White House is supporting it,” Settlemyre said.

Yu said she had previously seen video games as purely recreational.

“I had never thought of using an Xbox controller to create an educational game,” she said.

Pozefsky said students might as well be taught new concepts in ways they enjoy.

“They have to learn the material, but nobody cares how they learn the material,” she said. “So why not learn the material in a way that’s going to be more interesting and more entertaining?”

During the car ride to the conference the three figured they wanted to produce a physics-based game, and eventually that idea morphed into their final product, “Accel-o-rama.”

Two days of coding and sacrificing sleep were the cost in producing the game.

“I might have slept on the floor for five hours,”

Settlemyre said. “I mean, they said you can go home at night, you don’t have to stay here, but it was like a 30-minute ride on the metro ... we wanted to work over night and so we did.”

Aji said he likes the creativity of building video games.

“They’re a form of expression,” he said. “It’s like an art form.”

The students said they want their work on “Accel-o-rama” to continue beyond the conference room floor.

“We don’t have anything set in stone, but it’s definitely something we want to continue working on, because everyone there seemed to like it, and we seemed to like it,” Settlemyre said.

He said the U.S. Department of Education and BrainPOP, an educational website for kids, liked their game and urged them to continue work on it.

Pozefsky said she was impressed by the number of UNC alumni at the event despite the University’s few classes on game development.

“We’re really just breaking into that field as a department,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Sakai ate my homework: a true story

Information Technology Services is not certain what the problem was.

By Jane Wester
Assistant University Editor

Students and faculty who wanted to use Sakai Thursday had about a 50-50 chance of success.

The site’s unreliable performance lasted throughout peak class hours, from 9:45 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

“There were up to 4,000 sessions still going on, but there was also equal evidence that maybe half the requests throughout that period were failing,” said Mike

Barker, assistant vice chancellor for teaching and learning at Information Technology Services.

Barker said patches applied to the system during regular maintenance early Thursday morning may be related to the outage, but ITS is not yet certain.

“We do not have an analysis of the ultimate cause,” he said.

Even without a complete explanation, Barker said ITS can take steps to prevent future problems.

“We do what we did today, which is go back to the most recent known good state,” he said. “We monitor all the systems, and we have folks attend to all of those systems and their interactions on a 24/7 basis.”

The outage prevented fresh-

man Jon Mackanic from turning in a chemistry lab report on time.

“I recently hurt my leg, and I’m on crutches,” he said. “I couldn’t really go to the first lab, cause that was kind of dangerous, so I had to make up the lab and turn it in on Sakai.”

“But when I got onto Sakai, it was down and I couldn’t get onto it, so I turned in my lab 20 minutes late today.”

Karen McIntyre, a journalism Ph.D. student, had trouble accessing Sakai to walk her students through group project instructions.

“It was just at the beginning of class, so we just continued talking about other things, and then I came back to it probably a half an hour

university@dailytarheel.com

When disaster strikes, Bill Gentry is prepared

The UNC professor has spent 30 years responding to disasters.

By Noelle Wells
Staff Writer

When it comes to disaster preparation, Bill Gentry knows what he’s doing.

“Really, I’ve lived this line of work for 30 years,” Gentry said.

Gentry is now director of the Community Preparedness and Disaster Management program at UNC’s Gillings School of Public Health, but years before, he worked as a responder to disasters all over the country.

His experience ranges from North Dakota to New York. Gentry said two disasters stand out as particularly memorable: Florida’s Hurricane Andrew in 1992, which was his first time working as a responder, and ground zero, where he was sent three days after Sept. 11, 2001.

At ground zero, he said he was struck by the sheer magnitude of destruction in an area small enough to walk around in 45 minutes.

“It took the first couple of days to get my arms around it,” he said.

Hurricane Andrew, in contrast, was memorable because of its scope — a path of nothing span-

ning over five miles.

Gentry said the CPDM program began as a direct response to 9/11 in 2003, and he has been leading the program since 2005.

The program, offered online to undergraduates and graduate students, allowed Gentry to use his contacts from his years as a responder. He said the experience these people brought to the courses helped give real-world examples that went beyond a textbook.

Gentry said the public rarely prepares for disaster situations.

“Heck, they always think there’s going to be cable,” he said.

“Everyone should realize they are responsible for themselves and in charge of themselves 24/7.”

Gentry said community preparedness is essential because even first responders can experience difficulties in an emergency. During Hurricane Andrew, he and other responders were paired with firefighters who had worked in the area for a long time.

“They could literally get lost because they could not recognize where they were,” he said.

Alumni of the CPDM program include James Groves, director of Orange County emergency services, and Dr. Cameron Wolfe, an infectious disease specialist at Duke.

Groves, who has known Gentry since the early 1990s, called him a true champion of community



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT
Bill Gentry, director of the Community Preparedness and Disaster Management program, has spent thirty years responding to disasters.

preparation.

“Call me, I’ll be there.” That’s the sort of guy he is,” Groves said.

Wolfe, who did the program during the swine flu pandemic, said it made sense to be knowledgeable about emergency work. He praised the program, saying the courses were practical, not theoretical.

“No matter who the lecturer was, they used examples they experienced,” he said. “You want

to take it from someone who talked the talk, walked the walk.”

Sandra Greene, interim chairwoman of the Department of Health Policy and Management, said the program is beneficial.

“There are natural disasters all over the world, and people need training to prepare to deal with the aftermath,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Mebane candy factory moves ahead

The facility, slated to open in June 2015, is on schedule.

By Meg Garner
Staff Writer

Orange County will soon be the producer of 14 million pounds of candy.

On Thursday night, members of the Orange County Board of Commissioners and the Mebane City Council discussed the construction of Morinaga America’s 98,000-square-foot candy factory.

The Mebane factory is the company’s first on U.S. soil, and it will produce 7,000 tons of the company’s Starburst-like candy Hi-Chew annually, said Steve Brantley, Orange County economic development director.

Brantley said the building process has been going very smoothly since the company broke ground on the 21-acre site in March, and everything is on track for its opening in mid-2015.

“The project is on schedule, even ahead of schedule in some respects,” Brantley said. “The company is ahead of schedule too, and I hear they even like working in the middle of the night.”

County Commissioner Earl McKee, said everything is going along very well.

“The foundation is in, and the floor has been poured,” McKee said. “I don’t know if it’s this week or next week, but they are soon to put up the walls on the building.”

McKee said the company’s tentative finishing date is set for June 2015.

Brantley said the 3,500-foot-long access road to the plant is also ahead of schedule. The road was part of an incentive plan to bring the Japanese company to North Carolina and is being built by the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

The incentive plan also included annexing and rezoning the land into the city of Mebane and Orange County agreeing to provide the site with water and sewer lines, which came at a cost of about \$575,000.

Brantley repeatedly stressed the company’s dedication to Mebane and Orange County.

“As their first American investment, they are not going to cut any corners,” Brantley said. “They want to make this a premier location. This project has helped to raise our confidence in terms of what Orange County can do.”

He said Keita Morinaga, son of the company’s chairman, will relocate from New Jersey to Orange County in two weeks to supervise the plant.

Morinaga America is committed to bringing 90 jobs and investing \$48 million over the next three years to Mebane, but Mebane Mayor Glendel Stephenson said the company is already planning its next move.

“They have some additional thoughts about an expansion within the coming years,” Stephenson said. “We expect that the plant might double within the next several years.”

McKee said he believes the new factory will have a trickle down effect on the city of Mebane and its surrounding areas in Orange County.

“It’s not only the 90 jobs that are directly associated with the folks that will work there, but it’s also the bleed over of the money they will make that will go into the community, which in turn will only generate more jobs and help the local economy,” McKee said.

“This is a very progressive thing that will move down and eventually help all the neighbors for years to come.”

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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Housing Authority seeks members

The Orange County Board of Commissioners is taking applications for residents who want to serve on the Orange County Housing Authority, which helps provide housing for low- and moderate-income families.

At least one of its members must be a person who receives Section 8 housing vouchers.

The application is available at www.orangecountync.gov/boards.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Law school holds energy conference

The Center for Law, Environment, Adaptation and Resources and the UNC Institute for the Environment will host a conference on proposed carbon regulations.

The forum will be held in Van Hecke-Wettach Hall from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

— From staff and wire reports

Speaker to grad students: 'Think big'

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

Students learned techniques on how to feel more confident in their talents at a presentation Thursday by Valerie Young, author of "The Secret Thoughts of Successful Women."

Young has spent years studying what she calls the "imposter syndrome," which she said makes people feel inadequate compared to their peers.

Graduate students, Ph.D. candidates and faculty members crowded into the Koury Oral Health Building's Kirkland Auditorium to hear Young speak on the effect that going to a school like UNC has on students' confidence. "Academic culture in and

of itself fuels self-doubt," Young said.

Young said students often feel they don't truly belong. "If you think that you are just flying under the radar, undetected, what's your biggest fear? Being discovered," she said.

University Career Services worked alongside UNC Training Initiatives in Biomedical & Biological Sciences to bring Young to campus, TIBBS director Erin Hopper said.

"It's something we had in mind for years, mostly because we knew many graduate students and post-docs have those feelings," Hooper said.

Young said graduate students are understandably under a lot of stress.

"You're supposed to be rocking the world, changing the world, conducting seminal research," Young said. "That's a lot of pressure."

Marc Emerson, a second-year graduate epidemiology student said some of the behaviors Young mentioned resonated with him personally.

"I think my favorite part was just being able to label some of those things and knowing that there are other people that feel like me," he said.

Desinia Miller, a student of toxicology who attended the event, said she recently felt insecure upon sending her doctoral proposal to be peer reviewed.

"I guess the criticism has been very hard," Miller said. "I guess it's like, 'Am I really smart enough to combat the criticism they have?'"

Young told the audience the syndrome starts at childhood and develops further once people reach college. "Kids get labeled young.

One might be the funny one, the creative one, the athletic one, the bad one; then there's the smart one," she said. "If you didn't get to be the smart one, you're gonna spend the rest of your life trying to get



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLY-CASTELBLANCO

Valerie Young, author of "The Secret Thoughts of Successful Women," speaks to students on how to be more confident in their talents. "Everyone loses when bright people play small."

their attention."

The speaker said overcoming insecurities requires students to consciously normalize their feelings and reframe how they view failure and unconditional perseverance.

"What people want when I get to the cure part, is they want to feel differently. They don't want to feel like impostors. But that's not how change works," Young said.

Miller agreed. "You can go to all these talks, and you could read the books, but you have to do the work."

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By Noah Rawlings
Staff Writer

Nadia Shpachenko-Gottesman is coming to UNC Sunday to challenge what students think might be just a drab piano recital.

Associate professor of piano studies at Cal Poly Pomona University, Shpachenko-Gottesman is touring the country to promote her new CD, entitled "Woman at the New Piano: American Music of 2013."

"I think you get lost in what's happening when

Nadia sits down on the piano," said Iris Levine, chairwoman of the music department at Cal Poly Pomona's music program.

Shpachenko-Gottesman, who has given solo recitals at Carnegie Hall and performed around the world with Orquesta de Baja California, the National Symphony Orchestra of Ukraine and the Kharkov Philharmonic Orchestra, said her performance will include both old and new pieces.

"Audience members will have a chance to enjoy familiar works and also to discover new and unusual ideas and sounds," she said. "In addition to piano-only compositions, people will see me play drums and performing with a toy piano and electronics soundtrack."

Along with the modern pieces, Shpachenko-Gottesman will also play pieces by noted composers, Sergei Prokofiev and Alexander Scriabin.

"This CD features a highly recognized group of composers, who I have been fortunate to work extensively with," she said.

Shpachenko-Gottesman described her recent performances and CD as the most significant musical endeavors she has undertaken to date. She has worked on the project for the past two years, and the record promises to bring forth an exciting presentation of a decade



COURTESY OF NADIA SHPACHENKO-GOTTESMAN

Nadia Shpachenko-Gottesman, associate professor of piano studies at Cal Poly Pomona University, will perform on Sunday.

of her prolific work.

"This project is the ultimate reflection of my experience as a versatile and adventurous new music performer and my passion for commissioning and promoting exciting works by living American composers," she said.

Sophomore Hannah Lohr-Pearson, a student in the music department, said she thinks it's important to bring guest artists to campus.

"So many people are forgetting the value that the arts have in our society, and I think performances like these show how important they are," Lohr-Pearson said.

THE NEW PIANO

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday

Location: Hill Hall
Auditorium

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She also said she thinks that such performers give hope to aspiring artists and musicians.

"I think that music is such an increasingly competitive field. Just being able to see people who have been successful is very motivational and inspirational."

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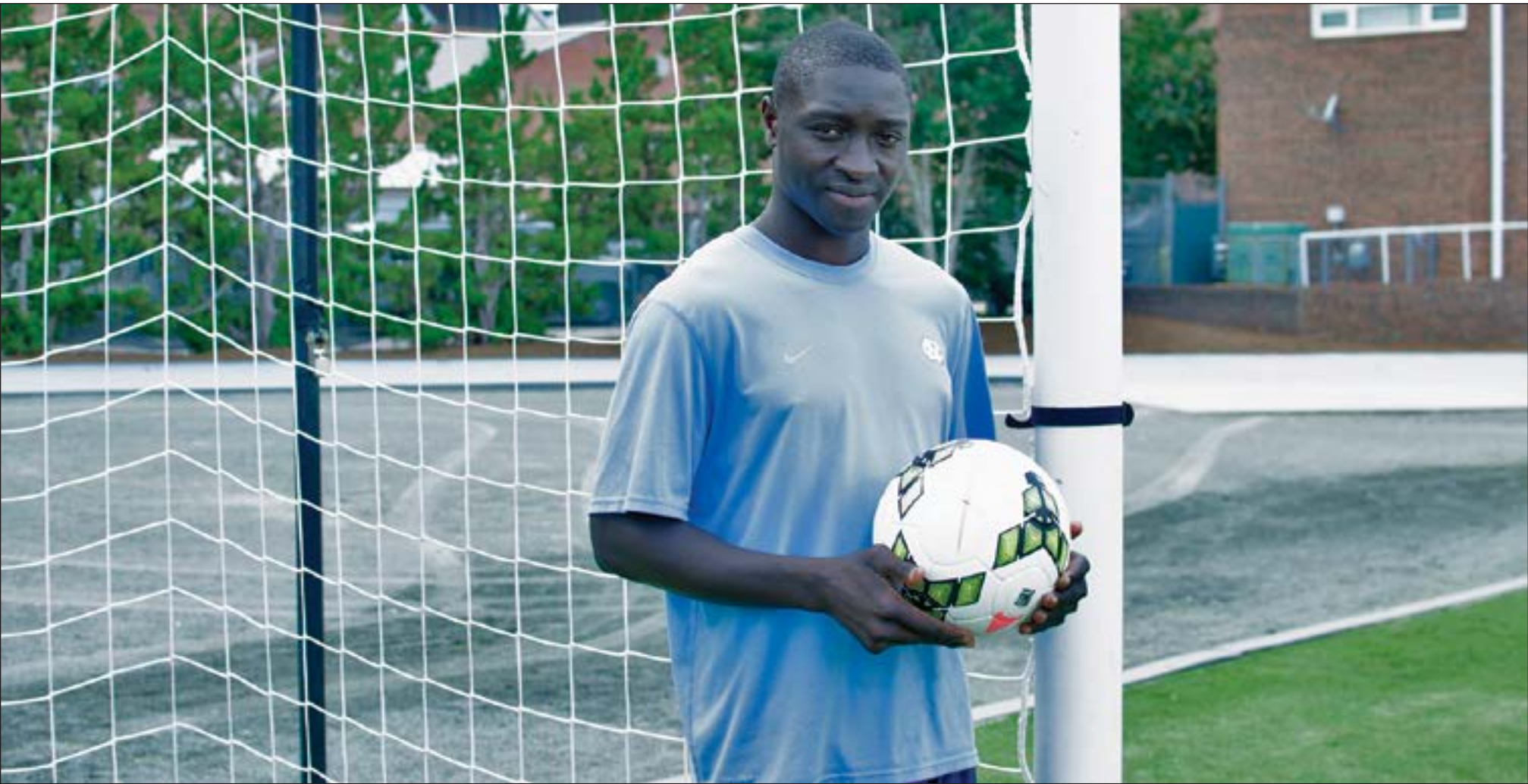
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NO PAIN, NO GAIN FOR JABANG



DTH/JORDAN NASH
Nyambi Jabang, a native of Brikama, Gambia, scored his first collegiate goal Friday against Pittsburgh. He was injured for the majority of his freshman year and his entire sophomore season.

The redshirt sophomore is finally healthy again and back on the soccer field

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

Nyambi Jabang had no intentions of telling anyone what was wrong. He couldn't afford to. It was his first year on the 2012 North Carolina men's soccer team — a team coming off of a national championship just a year before and now looking expectantly at an incoming freshman class. Jabang was a highly touted recruit — ranked No. 52 in the

nation by ESPN — and needed to prove what he could do to coach Carlos Somoano and his teammates. Players like Andy Craven were healthy and were already showcasing their abilities in training, making their cases for being on the field. Jabang remembers the pressure he felt at the time, as he was healing from a torn ACL and starting to deal with this new injury in his right knee. "I was like, 'they all heard about Nyambi the African kid that's coming in, but I know

I have to bring something to the table,'" he said. "But I wasn't ready. My knee wasn't ready, I could feel it." He also felt the competition. And he had to make his case. So he ignored the pain in his right knee. "I just put (the pain) behind me," Jabang said. "I don't know, it's all mental. I feel like I've been through so much I can't complain about that. It hurt, I just tried to play through it." So Jabang played through

the pain for several weeks until a game against Winthrop. After 20 minutes on the field, he figured the coaches had seen enough. He walked off the field and went over to talk to the team's trainer, Alain Agulair. Jabang found out exactly what was wrong with him. He'd been playing through a torn meniscus.

Bred through the pain

Jabang learned toughness as a kid growing up in Africa.

Unlike the U.S., Brikama, Gambia has no youth soccer leagues. Before he was ever a teenager, Jabang was playing with men twice his age, much faster and stronger. "I was playing physical with 25-year-olds," Jabang said. "You want to play? You just jump in." So when Jabang came across the Atlantic in 2007 as a 13-year-old, he realized the opportunities that he would have within the game. "They put me on the U-13.

It was a lot easier for me," he said. "I was expecting a lot of big things to happen." A few years later, Jabang was doing big things. He set the season goal-scoring record at South Paulding High School (Ga.) with 22. His club team, Cobb FC, won the Disney Soccer Showcase in 2010. But it was never going to be an easy ride for Jabang, and shortly after the Disney Showcase, he tore his left ACL.

SEE **JABANG** PAGE 6

UNC football puts past behind, eyes redemption at ECU

The Tar Heels will face ECU Saturday after losing the 2013 matchup.

By Aaron Dodson
Senior Writer

They can't avoid the questions. What do you remember from last season's loss? Have you followed East Carolina this year? How long have you been looking forward to this game? The North Carolina football team's players and coaches have heard it all this week as they've prepared for Saturday's road game against East

Carolina (2-1, 0-0 AAC). In 2013, the Pirates torched UNC, 55-31, at Kenan Stadium — ECU's first win against UNC since 2007. Since then, the Tar Heels (2-0, 0-0 ACC) have tried to forget the loss. But as the questions are rattled off, their memories come rushing back from the 2013 game — ECU's 101 offensive plays, 603 total yards and a series-high 55 points. "They whooped our butt in every phase of the game," said redshirt junior linebacker Jeff Schoettner. "That can't happen again." As North Carolina attempts to make last season a distant memory, and avoid losing back-to-back

games in a row to the Pirates for the first time in the 42-year series history, the team can't overlook ECU's strong start to the 2014 season. The Pirates are coming off a 28-21 upset of the then No. 17 Virginia Tech last Saturday. Senior quarterback Shane Carden leads ECU's uptempo, spread offense, which ranks seventh in the nation in passing yards a game. Coach Larry Fedora said he's been following ECU since his time coaching at Southern Mississippi, and there's no doubt in his mind about one thing. "This is the best team that I've seen at East Carolina," he said. Fedora has never led UNC into

Greenville. The last time the Tar Heels traveled there to face the Pirates was in 2011 — a 35-20 UNC win. Senior defensive tackle Ethan Farmer, a veteran leader on the team this season, played in that game. He's quick to share his most vivid memory of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. "It's so loud down there," he said. He also remembers the 2013 loss and how long he's been waiting to face ECU again. "Ever since Dec. 28 after the bowl game," Farmer said. Senior defensive back Tim Scott doesn't like to talk about 2013. Do you remember how the team felt after that loss?

"No, I have short-term memory loss," he said. Scott has a universal answer for another set of questions. Can UNC put last year behind them? Can they play a full game after mounting second-half comebacks against Liberty and San Diego State? Can they clean up the defense, which missed 34 tackles against SDSU? "I just know we'll be ready to play," Scott said. Farmer is certain of that, too. "This game has been on our mind," he said. "It's going to be a big turnaround for us."

sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Wow. We admit it, sometimes we get it wrong. We can't all predict the future, and try hard as he may, even Aaron "Pickmaster" Dodson isn't always perfect. Every picker missed at least four games last week, with all of us choosing USC over Boston College, Georgia over South Carolina and Virginia Tech over ECU. And no, we aren't trying to cheat our way back into the good graces of the picking gods by choosing Thursday night's Auburn-Kansas State game. Disclaimer: every picker submitted their choices before Thursday night's game began. After all, winners

never cheat and cheaters never win. Speaking of not winning, Brendan Marks had an especially poor week with only three correct picks, but he isn't going down without a fight. In a desperate attempt to claim first place, Marks is banking on a Jameis Winston-less Florida State offense to struggle against Clemson, as he is the only picker who chose the Tigers away from home. This week's most controversial game was UNC at ECU, with four pickers — Grace Raynor, Aaron Dodson, Carlos Collazo and Andrew Carter — opting for the Pirates to win at home. Daniel Wilco, Pat James, and Marks instead are rolling with the Tar Heels

coming off the bye week. UNC vs. ECU is the only divided matchup this week, as every picker agreed on five games this week: Virginia Tech over Georgia Tech, Auburn over Kansas State, Alabama over Florida, LSU over Mississippi State and South Carolina over Vanderbilt. Andrew Carter, a beat writer for The N&O, is this week's guest picker.

Andrew Carter is this week's guest picker. Carter attended N.C. State and covers North Carolina athletics for The News and Observer.

| | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Grace Raynor 10-6 | Aaron Dodson 10-6 | Daniel Wilco 11-5 | Carlos Collazo 9-7 | Pat James 10-6 | Brendan Marks 9-7 | Andrew Carter 8-8 |
| UNC vs. ECU Miami vs. Nebraska Clemson vs. Florida State Georgia Tech vs. Virginia Tech Auburn vs. Kansas State Florida vs. Alabama Mississippi State vs. LSU South Carolina vs. Vanderbilt | ECU Nebraska Florida State Virginia Tech Auburn Alabama LSU South Carolina | ECU Nebraska Florida State Virginia Tech Auburn Alabama LSU South Carolina | UNC Nebraska Florida State Virginia Tech Auburn Alabama LSU South Carolina | ECU Miami Florida State Virginia Tech Auburn Alabama LSU South Carolina | UNC Nebraska Clemson Virginia Tech Auburn Alabama LSU South Carolina | ECU Miami Florida State Virginia Tech Auburn Alabama LSU South Carolina |

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

2-1, 0-0 AAC

North Carolina at East Carolina
3:30 p.m.
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
Broadcast: ESPNU

2-0, 0-0 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

| | | |
|------------------------------|--|--|
| UNC front seven vs. ECU rush | The Pirates are averaging over 130 yards rushing per game, but UNC is tied for fourth in the country for turnover margin, including four forced fumbles. EDGE: PUSH | |
| UNC secondary vs. ECU pass | Senior quarterback Shane Carden is ranked seventh nationally in passing yards, but UNC has only allowed one passing touchdown so far this season. EDGE: PUSH | |
| ECU front seven vs. UNC rush | ECU has two linebackers with over 25 tackles each. Other than Marquise Williams, UNC does not have a running back averaging 40 yards per game. EDGE: ECU | |
| ECU secondary vs. UNC pass | Marquise Williams has thrown for two touchdowns in each of UNC's first two games, and ECU gave up three passing touchdowns to Virginia Tech last week. EDGE: UNC | |

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 38, ECU 31
COMPILED BY BRENDAN MARKS

JABANG

FROM PAGE 5

The injury put him out for his junior season in high school, and it wasn't stable during his senior season either. But UNC wanted him to play soccer in college, so he sat out his senior season to try and get healthy for Chapel Hill.

He had no idea how long that would take.

Road to recovery

Agulair remembers the hype that surrounded Jabang when he arrived on campus in 2012.

"I remember this kid came in and he was highly touted as

great," Agulair said.

But he also remembers all of the injuries that set him back. First the torn meniscus. Then, weeks later, a season-ending fractured tibia after colliding with a Wake Forest player. The following January, once he was finally healthy, it was only a matter of days before his left knee abandoned him again. Another ACL tear.

"So the first time he was actually really able to play was last spring in 2014," Agulair said. "And I just remember, first of all just feeling really bad for this kid he was supposed to be really, really good, but he had one thing after another."

"He was always dealing

with something,"

Jabang would meet with Agulair four to five times a week to work on his flexibility and strength. While his teammates were on the field playing games, Jabang was busy going through an extensive ACL recovery regimen.

"We sent him to the sports medicine research lab," Agulair said. "We had him doing some things like jump-landing and just general movement."

"What they do is, not only look at force plate measurements to kind of see if he's asymmetrically shifting, but they also look at the motion itself. Is the knee in a position that's going to predispose him

to an injury even so slightly?"

Jabang met with Agulair throughout the week, many times early in the morning, to work on getting back to full health. Through the process, Agulair never heard a word of complaint from Jabang. Never a word about the pain.

"I mean if somebody like that wants to help me, he's willing to wake up at 7, 8 in the morning to help me get strong and better, why would I get lazy and sleep?" Jabang said. "It's like, 'I'll be there.'"

No more pain

Now, Jabang feels good. He's played in every regular

season game for UNC (5-1-0, 1-0 ACC), nabbing his first collegiate points against Pitt during the ACC opener last Friday. Tonight he'll take on Duke for the first time.

"I couldn't be more pleased to see (him) on the field playing, much less playing well," said Somoano.

Still, after four seasons without playing regularly, Somoano is trying to figure out what Jabang can do for the team.

"I don't know what the expectations are," he said. "We know he has an unbelievable talent in high school and that's why we brought him here."

For Jabang, it's simple. He's a forward, and forwards

have to score goals. He keeps track of who's scored how many, and when the last time he scored was.

"Every forward's goal is to score goals, be a tough scorer, help your team," Jabang said. "I'm the guy coming off the bench so I have to make some scoring goals too."

Like his first season at UNC, Jabang is still competing with his teammates, trying to prove that he can make a difference on the field, trying to live up to the hype he came in with.

The only difference is now, he's doing it pain-free.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 19th is Your Birthday...

Community activities satisfy this year. Despite unpredictable finances, the real gold comes with aligning your path to your vision. Technical work thrives. Write, record and network. Create beauty. Complete a remodel after 12/23, as a new 30-month domestic phase begins. The solar eclipse on 3/20 sprouts romance. Develop long-term partnerships with compassion and shared fun.

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 -- Choose the option that offers the most fun. Ask for what you want. Romance blossoms, but there could be complications. You're attractive, and attracted, today and tomorrow. The perfect solution appears.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Domestic thoughts have you entertained. Combine two old ideas into a new one. Get into a fun project. Home and family take priority today and tomorrow. Tend your garden and store the harvest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- You're sharp as a tack for the next few days. Study at home. Your ability to concentrate gets enhanced marvelously. Learn whatever you set yourself to. Write or record your creative expression.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Make extra money over the next two days. Watch for a new source of income and accept a generous offer. Keep in communication with your team, and set things in motion like a well-oiled machine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- You're strong and exceptionally creative for the next few days, gaining a distinct advantage. Sensitivity and confidence contributes to your game. Keep to practical, profitable goals. Don't steamroll anyone... patience is a virtue.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- The next two days are good for treasure hunting and solitary introspection. Get contemplative and pensive. Note ideas, speculations and possible directions to follow. Seek out the answer to a nagging question. Finish old business.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- You have more friends than you realized. Committees can be effective today and tomorrow. Moderate a clash between normally gentle people. Remind them of the common goal. You can have the world you invent together.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Social events contribute to your career. Assume more responsibility over the next few days. Be respectful, and don't let anybody push you around. Talk about your dream job, and your most interesting related projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Let your imagination loose. The next two days are good for travel (especially for business). Research and plan an itinerary that's fun, and gets the job done. Public performance is not out of the question.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Share your strategic vision. Discover your ideas are worth more than you thought. Pay the bills today or tomorrow. Attend to finances with care. Figure the costs. Craft a plan to increase your family's wealth.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Adjust to someone's demands or needs. A partner is a big help for the next two days. Listen carefully, and do what's required. Together, you can manage more than you think possible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Handle work issues today and tomorrow. It could get intense or be long-lasting. No more procrastination... dive in and provide excellent service. The quicker you move, the quicker you're done. Rest up after.

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Henry Gargan
Editor's Notes

Senior journalism and global studies major from Chapel Hill
Email: henrygargan@gmail.com

Extra: Opinion editor tells all

Sometimes my friends ask me what an opinion editor does. I never have a good answer.

"I guess I argue a lot and put commas in the right places," I say. "And then I try to figure out where my legal pad is. It's never where you'd expect."

I wrote a column full of idealistic rambling about our duty to our readers in this semester's first issue. We're doing our best, but the practical difficulties of the job have proven substantially more time-consuming and amusing. Here's a rough look at my day.

9 a.m. — Wake up, roll over, look at phone. I'll probably have a couple of angry letters waiting for me. Sometimes they're from readers; sometimes they're from management. Either way, a nice rush of panic is usually just what I need to get me out of bed.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Class. Which is really just sending emails and tweeting out links to opinion content.

4:45 p.m. — I arrive at the office and immediately cannot find my legal pad. This is just a symptom of a larger problem, which is that both of the computers in the opinion office are garbage. I'm forced to roam from iMac to iMac as a squatter, staying until a copy editor or a designer kicks me off of their computer. Invariably, my legal pad gets left behind on the way.

5:30 p.m. — Columnists and editorial board members begin to arrive at the office. I spend the first 30 minutes apologizing for not being able to get my computer to work. In the meantime, assistant opinion editor Sam Schaefer engages them in lively debate about the future of their favorite hip hop artist and/or NBA team. Finally, we edit, and I'm able to put to work my extensive knowledge of comma rules, syntax and usage — my sole marketable skill.

7 p.m. — I start getting a little hungry, but I don't like leaving the office for dinner, so I scavenge. There are usually M&M's at the front of the office, so I check there first. In moments of weakness, I succumb to the allure of the reasonably priced snacks in the office vending machine and purchase a honey bun. When I feel health-conscious, I forgo the frosted honey bun for the classic. In rare fits of adult behavior, I'll make myself a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Back to work.

8 p.m. — I begin avoiding eye contact with the copy editors. At this point, it's clear we won't be hitting our 9 p.m. deadline. They're sweet people, and I've let them down. Tonight, we're having trouble finding a government document that conclusively states the board's opinion is right and all others are wrong. It's harder than you'd think.

9 p.m. — Stacy Wynn, the production manager, arrives to begin putting the finishing touches on pages. We discuss the next day's cartoon and the many idiosyncrasies of the office scanner.

9:30 p.m. — "Are letters done?" They are. I pack my bags and wave a guilty goodbye to management and the copy editors. They've got at least three more hours left in the office.

10 p.m. and after — Home, or, if I'm feeling ambitious, the library. I eat a bowl of cereal and send a few texts to non-DTH friends to remind them I exist.

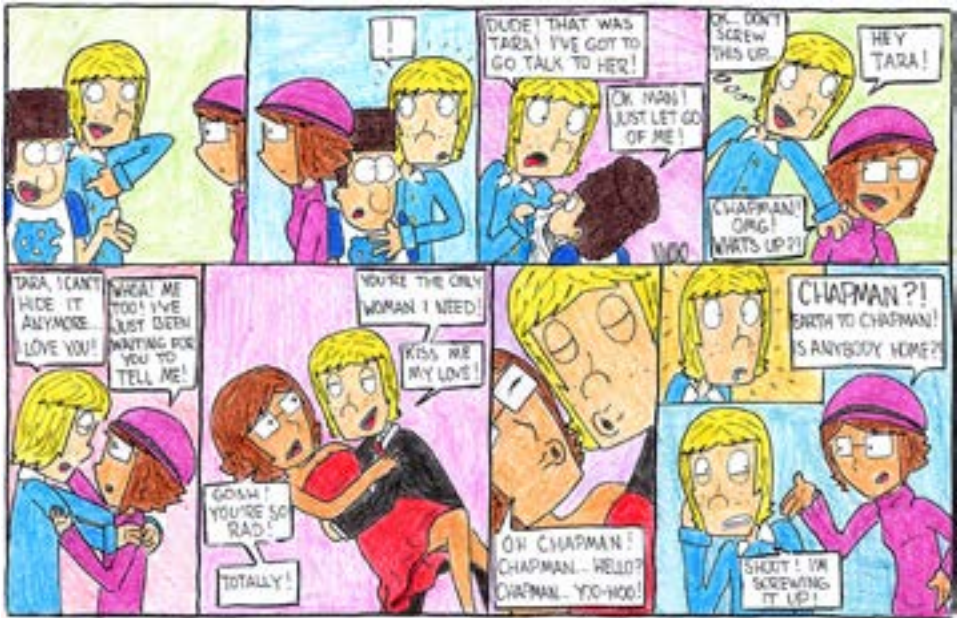
NEXT
MISADVENTURES
Corey Buhay extols the virtues of "leave no trace" camping.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, Chapman & Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Not just cat videos

Extending rural internet access must be a priority.

Lost in the clamor surrounding the possible expansion of the Google Fiber network to the Triangle has been the fact that areas of adjacent Chatham County are still not served by standard internet service providers.

In fact, a 2013 FCC reported ranked North Carolina dead last in the nation for the number of households with access to internet connections at the minimum speed deemed sufficient for engaging in modern life: Just 17 percent, at present.

Several factors have conspired to create this reality. Internet companies will likely point to poverty or lack of demand as the most prominent, but in reality, lack of access seems to be the biggest problem.

There is, as it turns out, a large distinction between coverage maps — the areas internet companies say they cover — and peoples' abilities to procure internet access for their homes. Time Warner Cable claims to cover 98 percent of North Carolina, but homes in Chatham County rely either on dial-up, satel-

lite, or mobile hotspots to connect to the internet.

Time Warner Cable's director of public relations for the east coast, Scott Pryswansky, admitted in a 2013 interview on local NPR affiliate WUNC's The State of Things, that the large distances between homes in rural areas like Chatham County are cost-prohibitive when it comes to deciding where to extend cable service.

This might be a believable, good-faith explanation of market constraints had Time Warner Cable not been heavily involved in the passage of the state's House Bill 129, which severely restricts municipal governments from building connectivity infrastructure.

Pryswansky explained this as Time Warner's effort to "level the playing field" and preserve competition with respect to business costs not borne by government infrastructural initiatives.

But coupled with claims from rural residents that coverage maps are inaccurate, it does not seem as though Time Warner or any other cable company can be trusted to make the investments necessary to ensure the most rural parts of the state are connected to the internet.

Internet access has become increasingly impor-

tant, not just for Netflix and Facebook, but for those who wish to complete academic coursework or professional certifications online. These resources are especially important for people in geographically isolated parts of the state for whom in-person attendance is impractical.

Marion Norton, a Chatham County resident featured on the same program, described having to stay up late into the night while completing her nursing certification because her tenuous connection would not allow her to submit course materials. Norton wrote a letter to the Chapel Hill News this week to confirm that her situation had not changed.

The internet has done a lot to smooth out the divisions between urban and rural communities by allowing more equal access to goods, services and information. But failing to provide internet access to the geographically estranged, whose potential benefit is greatest, deepens those divides rather than closing them.

H.B. 129 should be repealed, and local and state politicians should make the extension of service into the state's rural communities one of North Carolina's foremost public works priorities.

EDITORIAL

More fun for everyone

UNC should consider options to improve tailgating.

With two night games already in the books, this year's football season has started well for the UNC fan base.

Night games allow for much longer tailgates and generally create a more exciting vibe for fans. There is room for improvement in UNC's football game day culture. Creating public tailgating spaces in new areas around campus would bring students and alumni together in a fun, positive atmosphere and generally enhance the game day experience at UNC.

Readers might have seen the cartoon run by The Daily Tar Heel on Wednesday regarding this week's football opponent, East Carolina University. That banter was reciprocated in ECU's school newspaper, The East Carolinian. Several lines of their "Pirate Banter," the ECU equivalent to the Kvetching Board™,

targeted UNC.

Despite the cartoon's condescension, it at least acknowledged ECU's tailgating prowess. But who says UNC can't have both? We are only a few improvements away from competing with the tailgate atmosphere at ECU.

Much of the tailgating around UNC's campus is monopolized by fraternity houses, predominantly because they provide students and parents a safe place to eat and drink together. Other tailgates on the quad and various parking lots are almost completely run by families, often with small children.

This contributes to an air of exclusivity on game day, with many students left with nowhere to go and no place to set up a tailgate.

Hooker Fields are a short walk from the football stadium and provide a nice, even surface to set up tailgates. Parents, students, and alumni would all get to interact in the same space — a rare occurrence for UNC students.

Having alumni interact

with students in such a genuine way could benefit the University. Alumni are a great source of private donations — which the University is always happy to accept. Alumni would probably be more likely to donate if they could interact with the students that their donations would benefit.

The greatest downside to this would be the trash and wear and tear on the field — fortunately, Hooker Fields are artificial turf, making clean up much simpler than on natural grass.

The next step in improving the game day experience would be a review of UNC's campus alcohol policy, which prohibits consumption in open spaces. But since that is a matter of legality, it will not be easily changed or amended.

Therefore, opening Hooker Fields for tailgaters this season would be an easy first step toward creating a better game day experience for UNC students. If UNC creates and advertises the space, the fans will come.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you didn't get to be the smart one, you're gonna spend the rest of your life trying to get their attention."

Valerie Young, during a motivational speech on campus Thursday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I did English with a psych minor, so yeah I get it. It may not have led to a job but it taught me how to think about the world."

textonascreen, on the purpose of higher education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athlete group working on important issues

TO THE EDITOR:
We read with interest the Sept. 17 editorial "Clarity matters."

As the leaders of the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, we'd like to share a few points.

The purpose of the working group is very clear, to document and improve academic processes for student-athletes.

Our objectives were articulated in an article in The Daily Tar Heel on Aug. 25, 2013, when the group first convened — "New group focuses on athletes."

And the DTH has continued to report on the working group's meetings, during which our purpose is always reiterated.

Over the past 13 months we have made great progress, as the DTH reporters who've attended nearly all of our meetings have noted.

We have documented and discussed 17 of 21 processes that touch student-athletes' lives from the time that they are recruited until after they graduate.

We have considered and responded to more than 70 recommendations from nine reports published over the past four years.

We have operated transparently, sharing interim updates with the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees, as well as the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, the Faculty Athletic Committee, the Faculty Executive Committee, the Committee on Special Talent and the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes Advisory Committee.

We've also provided updates via the Carolina Commitment website.

Finally, the editorial writer misunderstood the working group's discussion on missing classes.

What the Provost said was that establishing a class attendance policy for the entire University — not just student-athletes — is beyond the scope of the working group.

Any such policy would have to go through faculty council.

Thanks for your interest in the working group. We gather monthly, and our meetings are posted in accordance to the North Carolina Open Meeting law.

We hope that the DTH continues to send reporters to our meetings so that you can share our progress with the University community.

James W. Dean, Jr.
Executive Vice
Chancellor and Provost

Bubba Cunningham
Director of Athletics

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the student behind me on Merritt Mill Road driving a motor scooter with one hand while texting with the other; hope you have not yet reproduced. Let's try not to pollute the gene pool.

I'm curious if you switched up two frat bros' wardrobes if they would even notice.

To the senior day-drinker from last week: You're still wasting energy on excuses?

Shout-out to Rita Balaban for her Michelle Obama-status triceps.

A \$25 fine for our recycling bin being on the street? Well, time to become a drug dealer to pay my debt.

Hey Sakai, could you maybe, I don't know, schedule maintenance on a Saturday night or something instead?!

The answer is no. No, I don't want to save the environment, and now I'm going to litter because you've bothered me.

Boys: Out of respect for the Campus Y's effort to get gender non-specific bathrooms, please put down the damn seat.

I finally decided to take the time to stop and listen to the Pit Preacher for a while. He immediately asked if I smoked meth. Super.

Shoutout to the second floor bathroom in Davis and its strong TP game. You da real MVP.

"Climbing is hard for short people" #DTHheadlines #journalism.

To the construction workers on campus: Time is money. My instagram followers are dropping faster than Chemistry 101 students.

If we are really trying to prove our intelligence levels to ECU, should we let our astute campus newspaper use the phrase "super awk" in articles?

Thank you to the members of my group project who just exchanged over 500 words via text for our 75 word ungraded unassignment.

Thom Tillis is going to ruin Chapel Hill's sex life.

To the legendary foosball player at back bar, I both envy you and respect that you have spent years working on your forearms if you know what I mean.

To my professor who keeps asking for us to lower the Cmin, might I suggest a spermicide.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Thursday's cartoon was incorrectly attributed. It was drawn by Drew Sheneman. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: 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 comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.