

Panel stresses morals in class

The educators called for a return to traditionally based education.

By Kate Grise
Staff Writer

CARY — Baylor University president Ken Starr called for a return to a “classical view” of education in a panel discussion Thursday with UNC-system Board of Governors chairman Peter Hans.

“Religion, morality and knowledge — if it was good enough for George Washington, it is good enough for me,” said Starr, who is also the former U.S. Solicitor General.

The event, held by the conservative-leaning John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, drew an audience of 50 current and former educators, parents and lawmakers.

Jane Shaw, president of the Pope Center, said the center sponsored the event to encourage conversation about issues in higher education.

Starr said a number of higher education leaders have claimed that American universities have forgotten their fundamental mission — which he said was to graduate students who have a sense of purpose.

Baylor, a private Texas university with a long-standing Baptist tradition, requires students to take classes in religion and U.S. Constitution studies.

“The change will need to be generated from within and without the universities, including trustees, alumni and parents,” he said.

Starr outlined his three steps to build a successful institution of higher education — commit to a truly rigorous curriculum, seek to teach wisdom and encourage practical engagement in the marketplace.

Hans echoed Starr’s concern for the lack of moral education.

“Amen! Maybe you could stay around North Carolina for a little while longer,” Hans said in response to Starr. “We’ve got a campus or two that would benefit from your wisdom.”

Hans said he supports the idea of a more holistic, faith-based approach to higher education — but said there is only so much the UNC system can do.

Hans said despite continued room for improvement, the UNC system has

SEE HIGHER ED, PAGE 7

Facing the consequences



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Jennifer Wiley Thompson, formerly Jennifer Wiley, leaves an Orange County courtroom with her husband after making her first appearance in front of a judge.

Former tutor Jennifer Wiley Thompson indicted Thursday

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — It took nearly three years, but Thursday morning, former UNC tutor Jennifer Wiley Thompson, previously known as Jennifer Wiley, was indicted on four counts of athlete agent inducement.

The charges, all Class I felonies which carry a maximum sentence of 15 months in prison, are the first unsealed in a list of five indictments related to the UNC football scandal.

The indictment deems aspects of Thompson’s relationship with former UNC football player Greg Little illegal. Thompson encouraged Little, who is now with the Cleveland Browns, to enter into a contract with athlete agent Terry Watson of the Watson Sports Agency, according to the indictment.

“We’re sad that this is where we are and we just remind everyone that an indictment is not evidence of guilt,” said Elliot Abrams, one of Thompson’s attorneys, after her court appearance.

Thompson was arrested and charged with athlete agent inducement at 9:30 a.m. Thursday before being released on a \$15,000 secured bond.



Jennifer Wiley Thompson is a former UNC tutor indicted on four counts of athlete agent inducement.

THREE YEARS LATER, PAST TRANSGRESSIONS LINGER IN FOOTBALL SCANDAL

Sparked by a tweet from former defensive tackle Marvin Austin, UNC football has been the subject of internal, NCAA and state probes.

- Throughout the investigation, one player was dismissed from the team, at least three were permanently ineligible and others suspended.
- In August 2010, UNC announced football players got improper academic help from a former tutor, later identified as Jennifer Wiley.
- The NCAA notified the University of nine different violations during this time.
- The NCAA imposed scholarship reductions and a one-year postseason ban.
- UNC fired former head coach Butch Davis in July 2011 and Athletic Director Dick Baddour announced later that month he would retire.

Never been done

Thompson’s charges of athlete agent inducement are believed to be the first of the kind in the nation, Abrams and Woodall said.

“This is new territory for everyone involved,” Abrams said. “No one has ever been charged with this crime. So this is something that the district attorney’s office has to continue to look into, we have to continue to look into and we would ask that everyone keep an open mind until this matter is concluded in a court of law.”

Thompson’s charges stem from four violations of the North Carolina Uniform Athlete Agents Act.

According to the indictments, Thompson provided \$579.50 for a round-trip airline ticket from Florida to North Carolina for Little, on

SEE INDICTMENTS, PAGE 7

Assault cases may be put on hold

The government shutdown might halt investigations.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

As the government continues into the fourth day of the federal shutdown, many services are suspended — possibly including the three pending federal investigations into sexual assault cases at UNC.

Andrea Pino, who filed two of the complaints in January, said she has not heard anything from the U.S. Department of Education, which handles the complaints.

When Annie Clark, who also filed two of the complaints, sent an email to the department on Tuesday, she received an out-of-office email reply.

Pino said people who had filed complaints at Swarthmore College, the University of California-Berkeley, University of Southern California and Occidental College also received similar notices. But students at Yale University

received official notices from the Office of Civil Rights that reviews on their campus had been temporarily suspended, she said.

A Department of Education spokesman told The Huffington Post Wednesday that OCR investigations are not an excepted activity and have been suspended until the shutdown ends.

The department, which has put more than 90 percent of its staff on furlough, does not currently answer phone calls or respond to emails regularly, and could not be reached for comment.

UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon deferred questions to the Department of Education.

“We don’t know how big of a stop it will put into the investigation,” Pino said, adding that she wasn’t sure when or how the investigation would resume.

Nonessential vs. essential workers

Federal departments have made choices between essential and nonessential workers.

James Stimson, a UNC political science professor, said there isn’t much legal distinction

between the two categories, because without a budget, technically any spending is illegal.

“It’s kind of a pragmatic agreement that (legislators) agree to violate the law and say, ‘It’s better that planes don’t crash, so we fund your air traffic controllers so planes don’t crash,’” he said.

The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services announced Thursday it might have to furlough additional workers to continue providing services — workers the department considered essential.

The department said it would continue to enroll new participants in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children until at least Tuesday.

Stimson said within a week, the political pressure will increase considerably.

“A whole generation of politicians decided it was a really dumb thing to do (in 1995), and what we’ve done is replace that generation with a group of politicians who find the idea exciting for a week.”

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Trials begin for NCGA protestors

Nearly 1,000 people were arrested in the Moral Monday protests.

By Paul Best
Staff Writer

Trials begin today for many people arrested during this summer’s Moral Monday protests at the N.C. General Assembly — though some of the nearly 1,000 arrestees have decided in the past few weeks not to take their cases to trial.

Colon Willoughby, Wake County’s district attorney, said a few dozen arrestees have accepted a deferred prosecution offer, in which they will perform 25 hours of community service and pay a \$180 court fee to have all charges dropped, and they will not have to admit guilt.

UNC senior Josh Orol, arrested at the legislature in June, said after much thought that he decided to accept Willoughby’s offer and not continue to trial.

He said he’s planning to go to Israel later this year and does not want a pending court case preventing him from taking the trip.

But Irv Joyner, a lawyer representing several protestors and the NAACP’s legal adviser, said a majority of protestors still want to challenge their charges in court.

“They see the arrests as being illegal and unconstitutional, and that they serve as a disincentive on people’s rights to protest and gather at the General Assembly,” Joyner said.

SEE MORAL MONDAYS, PAGE 7

Inside

SPORTS FRIDAY
Women’s soccer forward Kealia Ohai has experienced both NCAA Championship and Under-20 World Cup wins.
Page 4.



This day in history

OCTOBER 4, 1927
Sculpting begins on the face of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota’s Black Hills National Forest. It would be 12 years until the granite images of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt would be finished.

Today’s weather

Awkward bookbag strap sweat.
H 87, L 61

Saturday’s weather

Really? Really?
H 88, L 62

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NICOLE COMPARATO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CAMMIE BELLAMY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MICHAEL LANANNA
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRIAN FANNEY
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNY SURANE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MADELINE WILL
STATE & NATIONALS EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BROOKE PRYOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPHINE YURCABA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

RACHEL HOLT
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS CONWAY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRITTANY HENDRICKS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
TARA JEFFRIES
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NEAL SMITH
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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A load of crap

From staff and wire reports

Everyone knows college students will find a variety of odd ways to entertain themselves. Pooping in dorm laundry rooms just for shits and giggles, though? That’s what one unknown Yale University student, who has been dubbed the “poopertrator” by classmates, is up to. No need for anti-static sheets, just leave feces and urine in dryers to get your clothes smelling fresh.

While it’s certainly disgusting, some impassioned victims of the poop-ertrator are going as far as saying it rips at the school’s well-established (and likely cashmere) social fabric. “The fact that this could happen at Yale is shocking to me,” sophomore Lucy Fleming said. “Think about what this means for our community.”

NOTED. Those who have a severe disdain for Westboro Baptist Church have come up with some clever ways to defy the church’s controversial anti-gay mes-sages.

But one punk band was downright bold when it shot a pornographic music video on the front lawn of Westboro.

QUOTED. “The movement is really about all of us being on the same page like an army. I really feel like things have really begun after the VMA performance.”

— Miley Cyrus, in a recent MTV docu-mentary entitled “Miley: The Movement.” Miley, when you “same page,” who are you referring to? Weird Al Yankovic?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Art a la Carte: Found Book
Art: Kick off a creative weekend with other UNC students with one of Ackland Art Museum’s hands-on art classes. This week focuses on inspiration that comes from words and images, and you’ll focus on transform-ing a secondhand book into a new mixed-media work of art. Register online at ackland.org. \$10 per session.
Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Festival on the Hill: Celebrat-ing Congo: Join the music de-partment for its fall installment of the biennial Festival on the Hill. Celebrating Congo is an arts festival and academic confer-ence that celebrates the cultures of the Democratic Republic of

the Congo. There will be film screenings, music performances, discussions, food and fashion. The festival kicks off at 7 p.m. and extends until Saturday.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Stone Center

UNC men’s soccer vs. Duke: The UNC Tar Heels will take on the Duke Blue Devils.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

SATURDAY

UNC Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders 10th Anni-versary Celebration: Join area experts as they discuss the latest developments in eating disorder treatment. Author Brian Cuban will present his book “Shattered Image: My Triumph Over Body Dysmorphic Disorder” and hold

a book signing session. Register at <http://tinyurl.com/ozg9kej>.
Time: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Medical Biomolecular Research Building 202

Steinfirst Lecture: Award-winning children’s author and illustrator, Jarrett J. Krosoczka, will deliver the 2013 Susan Steinfirst Memorial Lecture. He is the author of the popular “Lunch Lady” series. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 10 a.m. - noon
Location: Wilson Library

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.

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UP, UP AND AWAY



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Brian Hoyle pilots a hot air balloon ride for residents of Briar Chapel over the neighbor-hood in celebration of the community’s fifth anniversary on Thursday morning. Hoyle’s balloon is called “Big Red.” He is based out of Raleigh.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed van-dalism at 140 E. Franklin St. between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 1:38 p.m. Wednesday, accord-ing to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person damaged a flag by pulling it down and bend-ing the flagpole, causing dam-age estimated at \$75, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence and committed larceny at 1112 Arborgate Circle between 7:17 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke a patio window and entered, stealing two flat-screen televisions val-ued at \$1,200, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered and committed larceny at 125 Sonoma Way between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole camera equipment valued at \$1,200 and jewelry valued at \$1,000, reports state.
- Someone communicated threats over the phone at 1830 Fordham Blvd. at 9:55 a.m. Wednesday, accord-ing to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person threw a salt shaker, reports state.
- Someone reported a sus-picious condition at 311 E. Main St. at 9:48 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
A name and a drawing were found drawn in the dirt on a window, reports state.

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Leading the charge for grad students

Graduate president focuses on visibility for 37 percent of student body.

By Sam Schaefer
Senior Writer

Kiran Bhardwaj, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, views her job not just as a responsibility, but a calling.

Bhardwaj, a graduate student studying philosophy, said her interest in ethics led her to seek office.

“One of the things I very strongly believe is that, if you’re doing ethics, you ought to be putting that into practice,” she said. “Much of the work that I do as president is ethics in practice.”

Bhardwaj’s administration is focused on properly representing the interests of the University’s large graduate and professional student population, which makes up 37 percent of the student body. As with undergraduate Student Body President Christy Lambden, Bhardwaj will serve in her position

for one academic year.

She said financial awareness was the central concern of the GPSF because graduate students can face economic challenges.

One of Bhardwaj’s administration’s top priorities has been creating an emergency fund for graduate and professional students who run into tough financial situations.

Dylan Glatt, Bhardwaj’s chief of staff, said financial advocacy is the most important and difficult of the organization’s responsibilities.

He said teaching and research assistants receive a minimum stipend of \$15,200, which the Bhardwaj administration is trying to increase.

“If you’re coming in with a family, maybe a spouse or a child, you’re potentially paying health insurance for that person,” he said. “It’s not easy, and it’s something that we’re acutely aware of.”

Julie Lauffenburger, vice president for internal affairs for GPSF, echoed Glatt’s concerns.

“Students always care about affordability, so it’s our goal to try to minimize any financial changes at the University as much as possible

for graduate and professional students,” she said.

Bhardwaj said they use a variety of avenues to improve the financial situation of graduate students.

“We’re constantly advocating for competitive stipends, trying to ensure that fees are as useful as possible and we’re trying to make sure that people realize what the loan deals are for us,” she said.

Graduate students cannot receive subsidized federal loans.

“Graduate students get a really sore deal in loans,” Bhardwaj said.

She said a lack of publicity for her office made it difficult to raise awareness among graduate and professional students for the resources that are available to them.

“Visibility, trying to be present to the campus, is something we’re trying to work on this year,” she said. “There’s no one point of entry, and there’s no one point of communication.”

“You will find that a lot of graduate students are ignorant of really fantastic resources that we have on campus,” Bhardwaj said.

The GPSF is also working with the graduate school to create a second-



DTH/RACHEL HARE
Kiran Bhardwaj, a fourth-year philosophy Ph.D. student, is the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation for 2013-14.

semester check-in so students are reminded after orientation about the resources that are available to them.

“When you come in as a first-year graduate student, these are the things that you’re thinking about: ‘Oh my God, where am I going to live? What are my classes? Where are my classes? Am I going to have

friends? How am I going to eat?’ You get handed a number of pieces of information, but they don’t all stick,” Bhardwaj said.

“It sounds really simple, but I think it can make a big impact in people’s lives.”

university@dailytarheel.com

UNCANNILY HUMAN

Robot stars in Swain Hall Black Box Theater play

By Kristin Tajilli
Staff Writer

Play-goers might be surprised when they sit down to watch “The Uncanny Valley,” and see a life-sized robot on stage speaking with a human voice.

“The Uncanny Valley” explores the life of Edwin, played by sophomore Griffen Bernhard, who just finished college. Because he is having trouble finding a job, he seeks help from a “shady source,” where they tell him he can sell his soul to a robot for a large sum of money. For most of the play, Bernhard shares the stage with Dummy, dubbed the Robothespian, which is a robot that has the ability to regurgitate lines and movements alongside the actor.

To make Dummy’s motions, the actors used a modified Xbox Kinect to record their movements. They then programmed the robot to mimic these movements using a system of cues. Dummy also has a projector in the back of its head, which was used to project Edwin’s face onto the robot.

“Just by watching it you can not vaguely grasp how much work goes into it,” Bernhard said. “The better it is done, the less you’ll realize that there was a ton of work put into it.”

The robot is programmed to speak essentially on a timer, so Bernhard must fit his lines between the robot’s lines.

“It is essentially like talking to myself,” Bernhard said. “Any acting is making any sort of action that is scripted seem natural and spontaneous.”

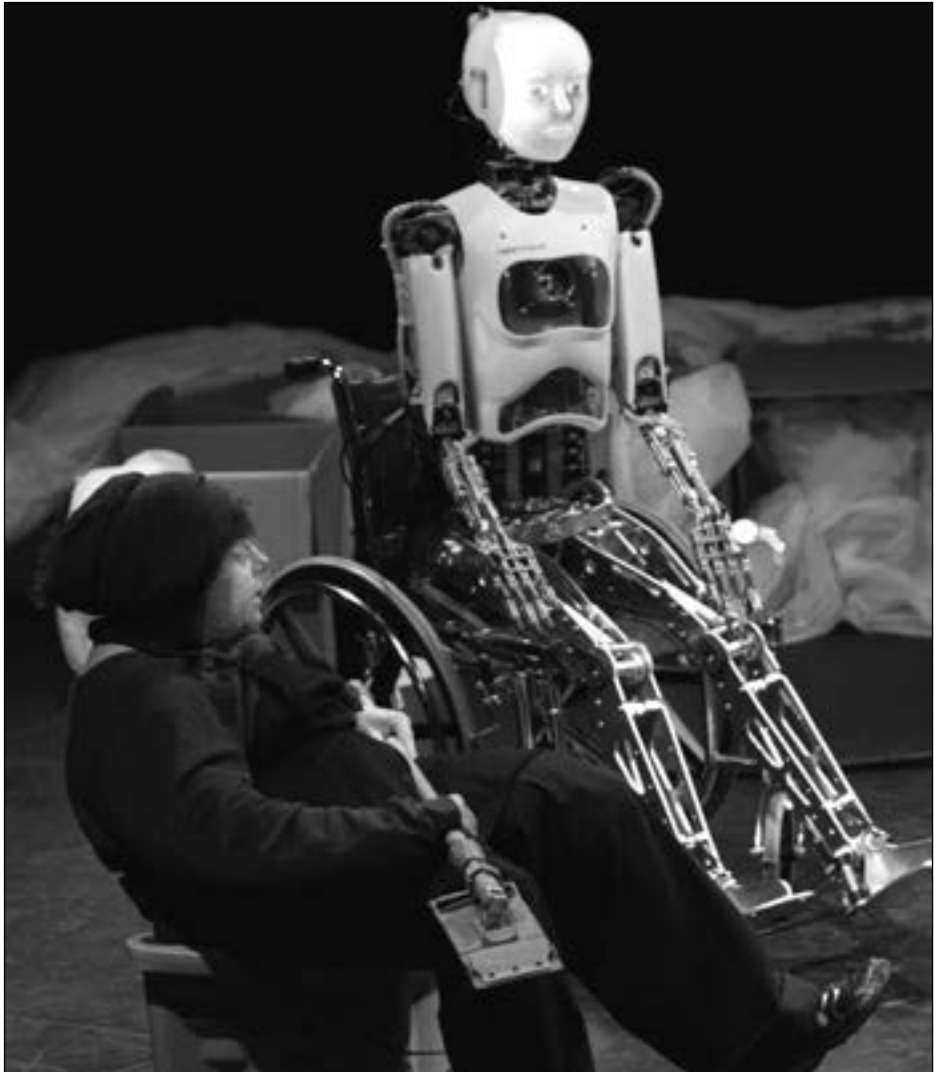
While “The Uncanny Valley” might appear fun on the surface, much of the play’s basic premise draws on the idea of a Faustian deal, where humankind sells its soul to the devil. At the beginning of the play, the robot, Dummy, looks like a cartoon, but as the play progresses it takes on the human characteristics of Edwin.

Francesca Talenti, communication studies professor, director and playwright, expects the audience to sympathize with the robot.

The title, “The Uncanny Valley,” references the idea of the artificial becoming human, Bernhard said. In a 1970s study, scientists recorded human responses to robots. For most of the study, people responded positively to the robots, but once the robot hit a point where it seemed neither human nor entirely robot, people began to fear, thus responses became negative — creating a valley in an otherwise welcome exploration.

Talenti said she wrote the play around the robot. At first, she intended the play to be lighthearted, but took it in a different direction after she saw Dummy for the first time.

“When I saw the robot I thought it was really creepy,” Talenti said. “I expected it to be cute.”



DTH/KEVIN HU
Katja Hill, left, plays Atropos and the Robothespian plays the robot in “The Uncanny Valley.” The Robothespian can mimic other actors’ words and actions on stage.

DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to watch communications students take their robot star out on campus to interact with students.

In short, the robot is expected to unsettle the audience.

“It’s really about the ethics of technological progress. It’s exploring humanity as a constant balance between progress and failure and the dangers of constant progress,” said Andrew Davis, a UNC graduate student who is in charge of promoting the play.

He believes that it will not only be entertaining, but also thought provoking.

For Talenti, who has spent nearly two years working on the play, it will be the end of a long journey. The play will run Saturday through Oct. 13 at the Swain Hall Black Box Theater.

“We worked really hard on this. I think

SEE THE ROBOT FOR YOURSELF:

Time: Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., see info for other showtimes

Location: Swain Hall Blackbox Theater

Info: <http://events.unc.edu/event/the-uncanny-valley/>

it’s coming together nicely,” Talenti said.

“It’s one thing to describe it, and another thing to see the robot in action.”

Bernhard said he is excited for the show.

“People fainting and naming their first-born child after me will be ideal,” Bernhard joked.

“But no, I hope that is a thoroughly enjoyable experience and I hope it makes people reflect on their choices and lives.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Council candidates discuss housing

The nine Chapel Hill Town Council candidates met in a forum.

By Chase Everett
Staff Writer

There are four open seats on the Chapel Hill Town Council this election season, and the nine people vying for those spots came together Thursday to discuss topics ranging from affordable housing to sustainability.

The forum was hosted by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and the Orange/Chatham Sierra Club and was held at the newly renovated Chapel Hill Public Library.

The moderator for the forum took the candidates through several questions to gauge their opinions on the housing market in Chapel Hill.

Candidates were asked to estimate the desired target sale price of a one-bedroom home in Chapel Hill.

Their answers ranged greatly, with candidates guessing prices between \$50,000 and \$90,000.

After offering a target price of \$50,000, candidate D.C. Swinton broadened the scope of the question to include environmentally-friendly building practices.

“We need to build more sustainable homes,” he said. “Whether it’s green roofing or white roofing.”

White roofing reduces temperatures in homes by coating tar roofs with white solar-reflective paint, and allows homeowners to save on energy costs.

Several candidates also discussed how the town could craft better food waste initiatives.

“Composting is a great idea,” said candidate Paul Neebe.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who is running unopposed in the mayoral race, said he might propose a pay-as-you-throw program — where individuals pay more in garbage fees the more they throw away.

Growth in the town

Every candidate agreed the town needs to diversify its tax base — which is heavily reliant on property taxes.

During a Town Council meeting earlier this year, Town Manager Roger Stancil said the town’s property tax base is expected to grow by only 0.75 percent this year.

“It would be best to grow the tax base,” said candidate Loren Hintz.

Candidate Amy Ryan agreed but with careful hesitancy, arguing that the town should act cautiously when proposing major changes to its tax code.

“We need to conduct the studies,” she said.

Candidate George Cianciolo said he wants to stress the importance of Franklin Street to the Chapel Hill economy.

“We need jobs downtown,” Cianciolo said. “We need people working downtown.”

And incumbent candidate Ed Harrison said he wants to expand the Town Council’s role in economic matters for the town.

“We have cut services year after year,” he said.

Getting young people involved

Candidate Maria Palmer and incumbent Sally Greene both focused on encouraging young voters to make it to the ballot box this year — specifically those voters between 18 and 23 years old living in Chapel Hill.

“We’re not doing a good job of getting people involved, especially young people,” Palmer said.

“The challenge is to engage with people younger than the people here,” Greene said, to the amusement of the crowd.

And candidate Gary Kahn said he feels the town should focus more on garnering feedback from residents during Town Council meetings.

“We need tools for gathering public input,” he said.

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Affirmative action intact at UNC

A letter from the federal government backed the practice.

By Marshall Winchester
Staff Writer

Months after the U.S. Supreme Court sent Fisher v. University of Texas back to a lower court, federal departments have clarified that public universities with race-conscious admissions, like UNC, can leave their policies intact for now.

The U.S. Departments of Education and Justice sent a joint letter of guidance last week to university leaders that addressed affirmative action practices.

The letter said the court justices’ ruling affirmed that achieving a diverse student body is a compelling interest for uni-

versities, and therefore race can be used as one of multiple factors in college admissions.

Steve Farmer, vice provost of enrollment and undergraduate admissions at UNC, said the letter doesn’t force UNC or other universities to make immediate changes.

Still, he said the letter makes clear that admissions offices must be able to justify their use of race as a factor in the future.

“I think where the Fisher decision really provided some useful guidance is it reminded us that any race-conscious practice in admissions has to be able to withstand strict scrutiny — the toughest kind of scrutiny that the judicial system can provide,” Farmer said.

But Roger Clegg, president and general counsel of the conservative Center for Equal Opportunity, said the guidance offered by federal officials in the letter is misleading.

“The federal government has no expertise in whether there really are any educational benefits to using racial preferences in college admissions,” Clegg said.

He said he hopes schools won’t rely on the letter to dictate admissions standards, and that the center will continue to encourage challenges to race-conscious admissions.

“I’m hopeful that more and more schools are going to conclude that it doesn’t make sense as a legal or policy matter to discriminate on the basis of race or ethnicity among applicants,” Clegg said.

Farmer said UNC’s advisory committee on undergraduate admissions is committed to investigating race-neutral alternatives — like socioeconomic class-based affirmative action — and seeing if

they produce the same diversity in the student body.

Neal McCluskey, associate director of the Center for Educational Freedom at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, said he does not have a problem with affirmative action at private universities because it’s not a government decision.

But he said public institutions shouldn’t be allowed to use race as a factor in admissions.

“I think that affirmative action in a public college or university is wrong, and that it should be eliminated,” McCluskey said.

He said the Cato Institute will continue to press cases against affirmative action.

“If the principle is equal treatment under the law, affirmative action does not do that.”

state@dailytarheel.com

SportsFriday

More than just a national champion

Kealia Ohai is known for her talent, but there’s more than meets the eye

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

Kealia Ohai trudged off the field Sept. 15, her disappointment in North Carolina’s loss to Notre Dame evident in the weight of her footsteps.

She looked to the sideline, where a flock of reporters waited with a dreaded question: “Why did you lose?” It’s a question the senior hopes to avoid after this Sunday’s game against ACC foe Maryland.

But approaching the sideline that day, the first swarm of people to reach her wasn’t reporters armed with cameras and microphones. It was a swarm of young girls armed with Sharpies and smiles.

And in an instant, her mood changed.

Her bright smile spread widely across her face as she eagerly signed T-shirts on the backs of young fans. UNC had fallen, but in the eyes of the star-struck fans it hadn’t fallen an inch. The girls eventually dissipated, and Ohai had to meet the press, her disappointment evident again.

But in that moment she showed that even though her team can be defeated, her character cannot.

The birth of a star

Ohai was once one of those star-struck girls. But her idol was a lot closer to home. One of Ohai’s three sisters, Megan Cushing, was a soccer player for as long as Ohai can remember, and even played collegiately at Southern California.

At the age of 4, Ohai began to emulate her older sister by

playing soccer. Before long she was playing just as well as Cushing, and as a freshman at Alta High School in Utah, Ohai outscored her sister, a senior on the same team.

“When we played together we were really competitive,” Ohai said. “I would remember games if she scored more than me or I scored more than her we would be in a big fight.”

Now they agree the dynamic between them is different. And despite the fiery sibling rivalry, Cushing came clean with her version of the truth.

“There’s really no competing with Kealia,” she said. “She’s always been the best.”

What disability?

Ohai won four Utah 5A state championships, scored 126 high school goals and has scored 34 goals with 23 assists so far at UNC. Her numbers are impressive, even more so when you consider how she’s done it — with one eye.

“I’m blind in my right eye,” said Ohai, describing her condition with the same nonchalance she might use to describe the color of her shoes. “I think the biggest thing is depth perception. Sometimes when the ball is coming to me or being crossed, I can’t see how close it is. But I think I’ve just gotten used to it.”

The condition, which limits the vision in her right eye to seeing basic blurred shapes, resulted from a serious astigmatism, and Ohai was forced to wear an eye patch as a child.

Despite having every reason to, she never uses her eye as an excuse. She plays



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Despite being blind in her right eye, Kealia Ohai has netted 34 collegiate goals and played on the 2012 national championship team.

through it. To her it’s remarkably simple, but to anyone else it’s simply remarkable.

A star on the big stage

It’s Sept. 7, 2012, and that once-star-struck little girl from Draper, Utah is halfway around the world in Tokyo. Her jersey reads USA, not UNC.

Ohai is playing for the United States under-20 women’s national team, and it’s the tournament championship game against world powerhouse Germany. The United States already played Germany

in group play, and lost 3-0. Ohai didn’t play in that game, but she’s starting in the championship, and she’s determined to prove her coach made the wrong decision the first time.

“I was furious that I didn’t start,” Ohai said. “So going into the finals, I don’t think I’ve ever been more pumped for a game because I was like, ‘I’m here to show them that they made a mistake.’”

And in the 44th minute she did just that.

Ohai received a feed from Crystal Dunn, a fellow Tar Heel, and immediately fired a

shot past Germany’s keeper.

Her exhilaration was too much to control, and Ohai sprinted and leapt into the arms of a teammate, where many others soon piled on around her.

“When I scored it truly I felt like I was in a movie or something,” Ohai said. “(It) could not have been more magical.”

Her goal proved to be the deciding factor in the 1-0 victory, and the echoes of her singing “We Are the Champions” with teammates in the locker room resonated louder than any “I told you so” ever could.

Bringing one home

Success would follow Ohai into the college season as well, and she helped lead UNC to a national championship.

Arguably one of the biggest moments of the season for Ohai and the Tar Heels came against Stanford in the College Cup semifinals.

The game had gone into double overtime without a goal. Five minutes later, lightning struck again for Ohai. Dunn set her up, and Ohai

SEE KEALIA OHAI, PAGE 6

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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.

It was rare form last week for all of the regulars in the Daily Tar Heel newsroom to agree.

All seven pickers selected the same team to claim one of the matchups.

That same team was North Carolina, who stunned each of our pickers by losing to East Carolina.

Senior Writer Michael Lananna said he briefly considered picking ECU last week but didn't have the courage to do so.

"I mulled it over for a little while," he said.

"And I should have gone with my gut, but I choked."

This week he's following through with his internal instinct and has selected Wake Forest to defeat N.C. State Saturday.

Unlike Lananna, Sports Editor Brooke Pryor looked through her hometown bias and went with the Wolfpack.

"Growing up in the Dash, Wake Forest broke my heart enough times," the boss lady said.

"I'm moving on."

Pryor is in second place overall, behind her assistant Grace Raynor and just ahead of another Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson. Daniel Wilco, the tallest of all of the



Chris Moore is this week's guest picker. Moore was an assistant sports editor for the DTH and is now the editor of Carolina Blue Magazine.

assistants, has come up short ... again.

Senior Writer Jon LaMantia boasts a 32-8 record, good for tied for third.

The guest picker this week is Chris Moore, an alumnus of The Daily Tar Heel and the editor of Carolina Blue Magazine.

	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jon LaMantia	Chris Moore
Last week	6-2	6-2	5-3	6-2	6-2	5-3	7-1
Record to date	33-7 (.825)	32-8 (.800)	28-12 (.700)	34-6 (.850)	30-10 (.750)	32-8 (.800)	34-6 (.850)
UNC at Virginia Tech	VT	VT	VT	VT	VT	UNC	VT
Maryland at Florida State	Maryland	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Georgia Tech at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
N.C. State at Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State
Arizona State vs. Notre Dame	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
Ohio State at Northwestern	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Washington at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Georgia at Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia

Field hockey ACC rivalry ends

UNC will take on Maryland for the final time in the regular season as ACC foes.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

A week has passed since Duke knocked its team from its perch atop college field hockey. Only one day remains until its team will play the nation's new pacesetter, Maryland.

It's the kind of unsettling feeling — a hitch in a once-spotless season — that could buck a team's equilibrium, though North Carolina coach Karen Shelton doesn't mind.

For the time being, she's happy to take refuge from a burdensome bull's-eye.

"It's kind of nice to not be No. 1 and be the underdog for a change," Shelton said.

"Hopefully we take that underdog mentality where you've got nothing to lose. They're supposed to win, and we'll come after them."

No. 3 UNC will try to hunt down the top-dog Maryland Terrapins, newly minted as No. 1 in the country, Saturday afternoon at Henry Stadium.

For the first time since Oct. 13, 2012, the Tar Heels will take the field without the No. 1 moniker.

An end will also come to the storied regular-season rivalry between the Tar Heels and Terrapins, who move to the Big Ten in 2014.

The programs have already scheduled head-to-head games in 2014 and 2015, but UNC (8-1, 1-1 ACC) and Maryland (10-0, 2-0 ACC) will no longer wrangle as conference combatants.

THE BREAKDOWN

North Carolina was ranked No. 1 until losing to Duke. Maryland is now No. 1.

● The two teams have met in the NCAA title game a total of six times.

● North Carolina has six national titles, while Maryland has eight.

● North Carolina leads the series between the two teams 35-24 overall.

● Maryland will leave the ACC and move to the Big Ten conference in 2014.

No superlative can measure the history between the two programs. There have been 13 ACC championship matchups and eight NCAA tournament meetings. And there have been six NCAA championship tussles, four of which Maryland captured.

The Terrapins have wrought title-game agony on the Tar Heels. An overtime win in 1987. A penalty-strokes victory in 1993. A championship loss to UNC in 2009, followed by a double-overtime win in 2010 and another overtime triumph in 2011.

"It's a real scrap to the death, nearly," said Sinead Loughran, a senior forward from Ireland.

UNC turns to Maryland after dropping its first game of the year Sept. 27 to then-No. 13 Duke, a tilt that saw the Tar Heels outplay the Blue Devils but get stymied by Duke goalkeeper Lauren Blazing.

The game tape wasn't entirely rosy, Shelton said. The Tar Heels found holes in their game and tried to plug

them in practice this week. Generating offense on corners, defensive positioning and taking advantage of man-up chances topped the menu.

"Even though we felt like we dominated the game, we still lost," Shelton said. "It's humbling — we're not all that. I think that's sometimes good for a team like ours."

The task of handling a heavyweight like Maryland could sharpen UNC's blade, partially dulled by the loss to Duke. The well-rounded and deep roster of the Terrapins mirrors UNC's.

"I love playing the tough, competitive games because they're the games you live for," Loughran said.

"And Maryland has always been a great opponent to play."

The faces have changed. The calendar no longer reads 1987 or 1993 or 2010. But the flavor of the matchup, its heart-racing essence, promises to endure.

"We're gonna fight like heck," Shelton said.

"You know going into the

game that it's going to be close and it's going to be hotly contested."

There's one difference, though — UNC and Shelton, in a self-described refreshing twist, will hand the bull's-eye to Maryland.

sports@dailytarheel.com

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

	North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech 12:30 p.m. Lane Stadium Broadcast: ACC Network	
4-1, 1-0 ACC		1-3, 0-1 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. VT front seven	The Hokies rank 19th in the country in rushing defense and have a front seven loaded with upperclassmen. The health of UNC tailback Romar Morris is uncertain after missing the East Carolina game. A.J. Blue ran for just 68 yards. Edge: VT	
UNC pass vs. VT secondary	Virginia Tech is fifth in the country in passing defense and first in interceptions with 11. Freshman Brandon Facyson alone has four. Quarterback Bryn Renner leads the ACC in passing yards per game but wore a boot for much of the week. Edge: VT	
VT rush vs. UNC front seven	UNC allowed 227 yards to ECU last week and is coughing up 234.5 rushing yards per contest. VT tailback Trey Edmunds has more rushing yards than UNC's Morris and Blue combined, and quarterback Logan Thomas is a rushing threat as well. Edge: VT	
VT pass vs. UNC secondary	Virginia Tech's Thomas is one of the least accurate arms in the ACC in terms of completion percentage, but UNC's secondary has shown itself to be prone to coverage breakdowns and was just torched for 376 passing yards against the Pirates. Edge: Push	

The Bottom Line — Virginia Tech 24, North Carolina 17
COMPILED BY MICHAEL LANANNA

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SPECIALIZED TREK

KEALIA OHAI

FROM PAGE 4

— a dancer until she was 14 — danced away from the defense, set her feet and took a shot that snuck into the lower left corner of the goal, and snuck the Tar Heels into the NCAA final.

“Right before we went into overtime I remember (coach) Anson (Dorrance) looked at us and said, ‘Someone has to make a big play,’” Ohai said. “Whoever was going to win, it was going to have to be something incredible.”

And incredible it was. When the ball crossed the goal line, Ohai’s exuberance once again carried her into a sprint, again right into the arms of her teammates.

“As a coach there’s no better feeling than watching these kids that have killed themselves to get where they are,” Dorrance said. “To see her celebrate so joyfully is something I’ll never forget.”

And after UNC’s 4-1 national championship win over Penn State, the celebration was the same, a victory sprint into the

arms of her teammates.

Not always meant to be

Some players dream of playing for UNC. They practice every day with the hopes of one day donning Carolina blue.

But Ohai was not one of those girls. She wanted to follow in her sister’s footsteps as she had for so long. She wanted to go to Southern California, so much so that when she received letters from Dorrance, she ignored them.

“We included a personal note to her every time and got no response,” Dorrance said.

It wasn’t until her junior year in high school, when she reluctantly visited UNC to appease her family’s pleas, that she remotely considered it.

But then it all changed. The atmosphere, the banners, the trophies. And for her, most importantly, the coach. It felt right to her. It felt like home. And she made sure it would be home, committing in Dorrance’s office that very trip.

And so it began. Before long she was a leader, a leader on

a team that won the national championship. That leadership was not lost on her coach.

“I think a great measure of leadership is the impact you have on the people around you,” Dorrance said. “And her impact on that national championship team extended well beyond the players. She cemented herself right into the middle of my heart.”

Just another girl

Ohai said other coaches used UNC’s dominance as a ploy in their recruiting plot.

“You’ll be just another girl, just another national champion,” they’d say.

They were right: Ohai is another girl, another national champion.

But somewhere a proud, preteen girl stares at a prized possession hanging on the wall in her bedroom.

A T-shirt with a scribbled signature — from someone who is more than just another national champion.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Tar Heels look to rebound vs. Hokies

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Larry Fedora has never been to Blacksburg, Va. He’s heard Lane Stadium has a great game day atmosphere, and he knows all about coach Frank Beamer’s legacy and Bud Foster’s nationally ranked defense.

But the North Carolina coach isn’t focused on the trip.

“Whether we play on the road, at home, in the Wal-Mart parking lot, it doesn’t matter,” Fedora said. “For me, and hopefully for this team, it’s another game. It’s the next opportunity to go out and prove yourself.”

This week has been all about self-reflection. It started with running back A.J. Blue’s fiery postgame speech

after Saturday’s loss, continued with a defensive players-only meeting Sunday and, after a lackluster practice last Thursday, Fedora said he’s been pleased with his team’s energy this week.

But energy in practice doesn’t necessarily translate to results on Saturdays, and with back-to-back upcoming matchups against the Hokies and No. 14 Miami, the Tar Heels are facing the prospect of dropping from 1-3 to 1-5.

Could the Tar Heels put too much pressure on themselves?

“I always worry about that because we push pretty hard,” Fedora said. “I worry about the mental part of it — of pressing ... You better enjoy Saturday. You better go out there and turn it loose and have a good time.”

UNC will face a Hokie team Saturday that ranks fourth in the country in total defense, boasting a veteran front seven and a sterling secondary led by brothers Kendall and Kyle Fuller. But Virginia Tech’s offense can’t be overlooked. While quarterback Logan Thomas has completed just 53 percent of his passes, he’s a threat in the ground game and could disrupt a UNC defense that’s had trouble with missed tackles.

“It’s really going to show the character of our team coming up on Saturday how we can respond after a tough loss and how we can move forward,” quarterback Bryn Renner said. “The season’s by no means over.”

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DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE
Kenneth W. Starr, left, speaks Wednesday as Peter Hans looks on.

HIGHER ED

FROM PAGE 1
made good progress in recent years — like raising admissions standards, expanding online and correspondence classes and rethinking traditional classroom experiences.
“We’re taking a fresh look at our general education requirements to make certain we are focusing on the key competencies that we think college students should possess,” he said.
Hans also said the system has striven to lower the costs

of obtaining a college degree, despite consistent budget cuts in the last few years. But Shaw said accessibility and the cost of college is still a weakness of the education system, nationally and in North Carolina.
Starr called on universities to build a community with a culture of freedom.
“The foundation is freedom — you need freedom of the mind and a community that promotes creativity and innovation,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

MORAL MONDAY

FROM PAGE 1
Dr. Charles Van Der Horst, a professor in UNC’s School of Medicine who was arrested, said in an email he decided not to accept the bargain and will continue to a trial, which is scheduled for Oct. 25.
Joyner said he was impressed by the response of the legal community, saying that more than 80 lawyers across the state have volunteered to represent the protestors — and many have taken on multiple cases.
He said given the volume of similar cases, some lawyers are worried that there might be inconsistencies in the treatment from judges.
Geeta Kapur, a lawyer representing nearly 40 of those arrested, said the state has brought in a retired state Supreme Court justice, Joyce Hamilton, to hear all the cases and guarantee consistency.
If someone takes the case to trial in district court and is found guilty, Kapur said, that person can appeal and take his or her case to N.C. Superior Court — a scenario she said was likely if a protestor was found guilty.
Willoughby said some

people don’t have their first court date until December, and Kapur said it could easily be a few years before all of these cases are completely processed.
Orol said though he accepted the deferred prosecution, he does not regret his arrest.
“Ultimately, I engaged in civil disobedience to draw attention to this movement and boost the momentum,” he said. “I really had a lot of confidence in what the NAACP was doing, and I think that it worked.”

state@dailytarheel.com

INDICTMENTS

FROM PAGE 1

or around May 23, 2010. Another indictment states she also provided Little’s friend Michael Johnson with an accompanying round-trip ticket for the same amount.
According to the indictment, Thompson gave Little \$150 and facilitated delivery of \$2,000 from Watson to Little. The \$150 was for a flight change fee on a return trip from the Bahamas, according to a previously unsealed search warrant.
In all instances, Watson reimbursed Thompson.

The University responds

UNC reserved judgment on the news, making only a brief statement on the matter.
“As only one of the five indictments is known at this time, we will continue to monitor the developments of the case and support the work of the Secretary of State’s Office,” said Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham in a statement.
Specifics of Thompson’s involvement with Little and Watson were revealed Sept. 5 when a newly unsealed search warrant of Thompson’s financial statements showed she was instrumental in developing a relationship between the wide receiver and athlete agent. Thompson assisted Little in arranging the first meeting between Little and Watson, and hosted the meeting at her Chapel Hill home.
The unsealed search warrant also revealed Thompson paid for Little’s UNC parking tickets totaling \$1,789, and

that Watson had given Little more than \$20,000.

It began as a tweet

Thursday’s indictment of Thompson is the latest installment in a long-term investigation of members of the North Carolina football team and various agents.
What began as a tweet from Marvin Austin exposing improper benefits at a Miami nightclub spiraled into the dismantling of an athlete-agent-riddled football program, culminating in nine major NCAA violations, permanent ineligibility of at least three UNC football players with suspensions of many more, loss of scholarships and the eventual firing of coach Butch Davis.
Little and teammate

Robert Quinn were deemed ineligible by the NCAA, and Austin was dismissed from the program in October 2010.
Woodall said the investigation has lasted three years due to a series of obstacles including the NCAA’s investigation and the 2011 death of the state’s primary suspect, agent Gary Wichard.
“The Secretary of State did a good job of pursuing this because one of the people they looked at originally passed away unfortunately, well over a year ago,” he said. “They were well into this investigation when that person passed away.
“They had to go in a different direction and I think they’ve been very dogged, very determined to get to the bottom of this, and now it’s going to move into the courts system.”

Thompson is set to appear in Superior Court on Oct. 15, though Woodall said that date is likely to be pushed back to give Thompson’s attorneys time to sift through a large volume of new material presented in the state’s discovery.
The Secretary of State’s actions illustrate its intolerance of misdeeds in college athletics, Woodall said.
“I think the message is that it’s a violation of the law, even though some people feel like it goes on everywhere since everybody does it, it’s OK,” Woodall said. “It’s not the way it is. It’s not OK because it may go on everywhere.
“And when we have evidence that it’s gone on here, we’re going to take action.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU

THE SACRED 9x9 PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

'The Uncanny Valley'

A man agrees to have mind uploaded to a robot in a communications department play. See pg. 3 for story.

UNC system updates

Appalachian State student government is trying to fight skateboard ban. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Green life, healthy life

A new UNC study shows importance of green energy in context of human life. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Carrboro's epic poet

Carrboro Arts Committee announces town's poet laureate. See dailytarheel.com for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Place for una familia
7 Xerox insert: Abbr.
11 Advanced math deg., in Canada
14 With 15-Across, verifies in advance, literally
15 See 14-Across
16 Suffix with Capri
17 Clubs with balls
18 Yellow butterflies, to Brits
20 Two-note keyboard effect
22 Most fit to serve
23 "Pinocchio" whale
26 With 32-Across, warm apparel, literally
28 Barcelona gold
29 Kiosk
32 See 26-Across
33 Fam. tree member
35 Old cutter
36 Sign of cold feet?
37 See 39-Across
39 With 37- and 40-Across, nosh, literally
40 See 39-Across
42 Progressive Insurance spokeswoman
43 B.C. law group
45 Star-struck one?
47 See 51-Across
48 _music
50 Fire
51 With 47-Across, former "American Idol" winner, literally
53 Con artist
55 Years in Claudius' reign
56 Certain cracker
59 Guides in the direction of 61 Jason of "Harry Potter" films
65 Fancy marble
66 See 67-Across
67 With 66-Across, 1975 Best Picture nominee, literally
68 People people: Abbr.
69 Celebrity chef Burrell
70 Initial stages

DOWN

1 Common HDTV feature
2 Sushi-grade tuna
3 These, in Toulouse
4 Bank listing: Abbr.
5 Culottes kin
6 Declares
7 Overmuch
8 Fidel's successor
9 Just starting to roll, perhaps
10 Econ. yardstick
11 Image on the Armenian coat of arms
12 Haight or Ashbury
13 "Dog Whisperer" Millan
19 Accepted, as a gift card
21 Bellyachers
23 Like platform shoes in the '60s
24 Utah city on I-15
25 Journalist's asset
27 SALT topic
30 Percolate
31 Prisoner's demand
34 Pepsi One's one
38 California wine town near Stockton
41 Posh
44 Ellington standard whose title is Spanish for "lost"
46 Nice view
47 Opening lines?
49 Attaches, in a way
51 Class
52 Pelé's first name
54 Some grenades, briefly
57 Bertie Wooster's alma mater
58 Road crew item
60 Genetic stuff
62 Stand buy
63 Jazz lover
64 GPS part: Abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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23	24	25						26	27			
28						29		30	31	32		
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65						66				67		
68						69				70		

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DTH AD STAFF

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Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SANEM KABACA OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
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Memet Walker
Dispatches from Below Average

Senior political science major from Chapel Hill.
Email: memet@unc.edu

Falling on less hard times

Our lives are more hypersexualized than ever nowadays, and the trends are disturbing. But before I talk about that, a quick word that the print version of this column is proudly brought to you in part by DTH sponsor Cherry Pie erotic gift shop, who reminds you, this Columbus Day: Why not tell her with nipple clamps? Cherry Pie: The only things bigger than the signature sex toys ... are the signature savings!

But getting back to what I was saying before, are we becoming overexposed to the X-rated? How does it affect us?

Take porn. Today, websites like YouPorn — the YouTube of porn — stream thousands of videos you can browse through for free. You can search by specific categories: Wife, Wife Swap ... Puppets, Republicans, North Carolina Republicans ... it gets more and more disturbing.

Who's to say the psychological effect that kind of information overload will have on the younger ones?

When I grew up, porn basically consisted of waiting all afternoon for a JPG of boobs to load line by line on a Geocities page while a MIDI file of “How Bizarre” played on repeat.

Our parents were uncomfortable when we asked where babies came from — our kids are going to ask why some people are into bondage.

And what about the effect of porn on college-aged people? That's even worse news.

Now, some research is showing that these limitless options can have detrimental physiological effects on our sex lives. It was even the subject of a TED talk.

The basic concept seems plausible: Basically, some people can become addicted, needing more and more graphic material to become physically stimulated. Eventually, wires in their brain become so crossed that the overwhelming stimulation can make it difficult to perform with real-life partners. Porn, like a drug, requires more and more for some users to reach the same high.

There are entire support groups online dedicated to help people high school-aged and older who can't stop watching porn despite the negative physical consequences. Here are just a few real-life postings from one such website, from the sad:

“Day 140 - Failed at having sex. Feel like giving up.” -38YrsOldCombatingED

To the parsing: “Any problems to JUST LOOK at porn?” -Nathan

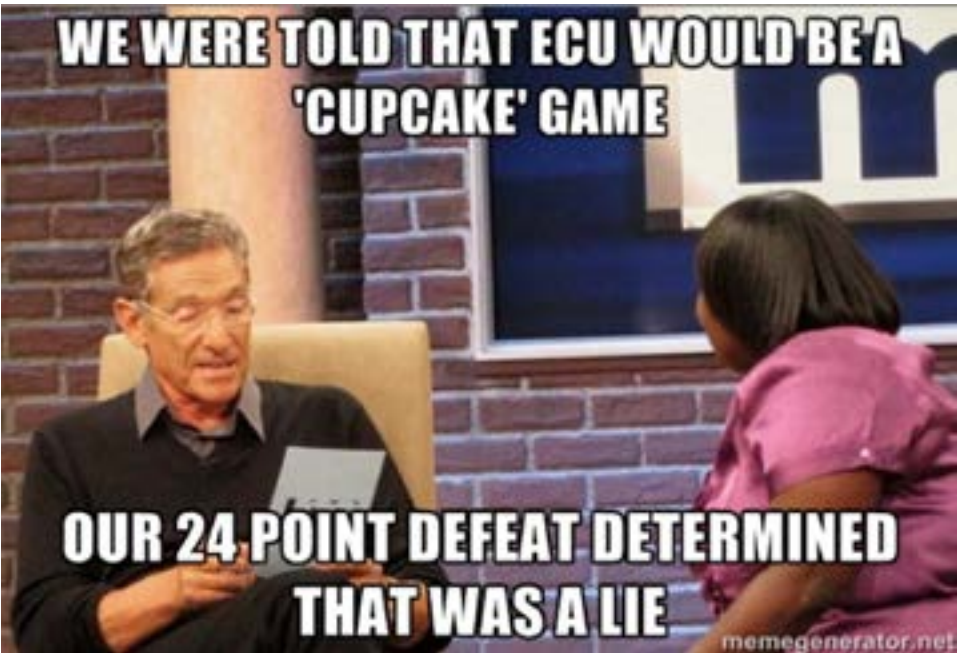
To the Clintonian: “Definition of masturbation?” -DontCryForMeArgentina

To the more basic: “Help setting up account?”-memet-walker

All the while, women worry that men form ideas of attractiveness on unrealistic magazine covers and advertisements.

The good news is, this couldn't be further from the truth: We form them based on poorly acted cheerleaders from websites we said were a virus.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Unlucky numbers

The state should give more warning to budget changes.

The N.C. General Assembly should have considered the consequences of abruptly changing the formula for appropriating funds from the North Carolina Education Lottery without giving recipients time to anticipate the changes.

Although the General Assembly has been shifting the formula every year since the lottery's inception in 2005, this year's is the largest change.

School systems, therefore, should have been given ample notice so that they could prepare for the cuts. The formula

for the lottery has been something that K-12 schools have come to depend on as being fairly consistent.

While the additional money given to UNC-system financial aid will be put to good use, especially in the face of budget cuts and reduced funding from the state, it is unfortunate that it comes at the expense of K-12 schools throughout the state.

Public elementary, middle and high schools were expecting a similar amount of money from the education lottery this year — money that would have been used for school construction and repairs.

School systems were counting on the appropriated money from the edu-

cation lottery to help pay back banks after receiving or taking out bonds, which were used to finance school construction.

Now school systems must turn to other measures to find funds to make the necessary infrastructure repairs to their schools, such as asking counties to raise taxes or cutting services somewhere else, neither of which may be successful and could cause more harm to already budget-strapped school systems.

The UNC system has a lot of places that it can pull additional resources from, particularly for financial aid, unlike K-12 school systems that primarily rely on state funding and revenue from taxes.

EDITORIAL

We want music

Chapel Hill should develop annual music festival.

It's time to end Carrboro's musical domination over Chapel Hill.

Franklin Street has taken a backseat to the thriving arts scene of downtown Carrboro, and the Carrboro Music Festival is a big reason why. Chapel Hill needs similar attractions if we're going to compete with the hipsters next door. While downtown events like this weekend's Festifall are a good start, the town needs more events geared specifically toward music.

The Carrboro Music Festival, which took place

last weekend, is a joint project of Carrboro's Recreation and Parks Department and the Carrboro Music Festival Planning Committee. The weekend festival attracts artists of all genres from the area to perform in a blocked-off segment of downtown Carrboro. The 2013 estimated attendance was 10,000. Also, it was free.

One can imagine the incredible success such a festival would have on Franklin Street. Though the logistics of a festival would be intricate, if Carrboro can figure it out, then surely we stand a chance.

Franklin Street already contains a vibrant, well-frequented bar and restaurant scene.

EDITORIAL

Block the fee

Students should not bear the weight of athletic travel.

This school year marks the beginning of a new era in ACC sports, with the inclusion of three new teams and one on the way.

A new era requires changes, but those changes should not begin with increased student fees.

Fans of UNC are well aware of the expansion, and have anticipated higher-quality competition ever since whispers about the expansion began.

What is unexpected is the notion that UNC students should help foot the bill too so that our athletic teams can travel farther

distances, such as South Bend, Ind., to reach games and matches.

In order to compensate for increased mileage, the student fee advisory subcommittee is currently considering a \$4.75 fee — a 1.7-percent increase to our already steep athletic fees.

Students currently pay \$279 in athletic fees every year. There is no need for students to shell out even more money for athletics.

To be clear, the necessity of the extra money is not up for debate. The teams will have to travel, and there is no desire for UNC athletics to fall behind financially. There is no way to get around this roadblock.

Who should be footing the bill is the real concern. The Rams Club, an

organization designed specifically to raise money for UNC's athletic teams, whose mission pledges to cover “long-term needs of Carolina Athletics,” should bear the brunt of the weight that comes along with the expansion of the ACC. Ask affluent alumni to reach into their pockets — not students faced with loans and recent tuition increases.

The Rams Club is the ideal way to fund the extra travel needed to keep up with the expanding ACC. Members are expected to be called upon to attend to the needs of the athletic department's budget. Students, however, are not boosters and should not be asked to pay the way of the athletic department.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It's not OK because it may go on everywhere. And when we have evidence that it's gone on here, we're going to take action.”

Jim Woodall, on indictments handed down in UNC's football scandal

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“If America continues to tolerate the miseducation of large parts of our population ... we will face an ever more stratified society.”

Drcookie, on minorities underrepresented in higher education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leaving P.J. on the team is disgraceful

TO THE EDITOR:

Roy, after 23 years as an academic tutor, and after going through the devastating football scandal, I am resigning in protest of your disgraceful decision to allow P.J. Hairston to remain on the team.

If I were arrested driving with no license, illegal drugs and a gun in a felon's car, my employment at this University would end immediately.

Hairston's DTH headline quote was, “I will play this season.” Since when does the criminal decide his fate?

*Jack Halperin
Athletic academic tutor*

Worshipping at the altar of the auto

TO THE EDITOR:

Having spent the spring 2013 semester as a visiting professor at UNC teaching the Urban Transportation course in the department of city planning, I am familiar with the transportation situation in Chapel Hill. Your recent editorial “Bike corrals should not replace car parking” is completely at odds with the facts.

For almost four decades, I have been a professor at Rutgers University doing research on urban transportation and public health, with a focus over the past 15 years on the need to promote cycling and walking for healthy, sustainable, livable cities.

Thus, I was appalled at The Daily Tar Heel's anti-bike, pro-car views.

Although I spoke with one of the DTH reporters at length, none of that information was reflected in the editorial, which ignores the factual evidence on the benefits of bike corrals and the need to reduce car parking, as documented in dozens of scientific publications.

In my interview with the DTH reporter, I advocated more bike corrals in both Chapel Hill and Carrboro through the removal of more on-street car parking.

I also suggested the removal of entire lanes of on-street car parking along one side of Franklin Street and one side of Rosemary Street, and the installation of traffic-protected, buffered bike lanes leading to and from the UNC campus.

The problem in Chapel Hill is not too little car parking but too much, and far too few facilities for riding and parking bikes.

Your pro-car editorial reflects a perspective of life viewed through the windshield of a car. It is time to put the needs of people ahead of cars and to end the senseless, unsustainable worship of the automobile at any price.

*John Pucher
Professor
Rutgers University*

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Our football team played better when they didn't have to go to class.

To the guy behind me in Analytical bragging about how high he got this past weekend: I think you've misunderstood the term “weed-out class.”

To the hipsters who dropped a deuce on our keg last weekend: this is why you can't have nice things.

The outcome on Saturday would have been different if we could catch a football half as well as ECU can catch STDs.

To the football players on their way to practice loudly catcalling the girls running by: I haven't been this disappointed in someone since I saw you guys play last Saturday.

To the girl in HoJo who keeps yelling for the boys to come over because she's naked ... does that apply to girls too? #lesbihonest

Dear UNC football coaches, please spend more time coaching and less time designing uniforms.

Google docs for lecture classes: Unlike the government, you can always rely on them.

But seriously, how do I unsubscribe from the pro-life listserv?

Am I the only one who spends more time reading the desk graffiti in Davis than actually studying?

Dear Jack Rogers, you're tacky and I hate you.

Almost hit a football player on my bike this morning. If they're that easy to take out, that might explain their record.

What do the government and my crappy Lenovo have in common? They both shut down for no reason.

To the ECU student who asked if I'm a terrorist because I'm Iranian: I do have an umbrella, if that's what you mean. Now take your racism and STDs home.

Shoutout to the girl curling her hair in a Phillips bathroom. You do you — or, I guess, you do your 'do.

To whoever left blood in the shower: Save the “Carrie” reenactments for Halloween.

To the jerk that gave me chlamydia: Thanks for reminding me why I don't hook up with closeted frat boys with girlfriends. (Also, I guess I had this one coming ...)

College budget problems: \$8 left at Harris Teeter. Toilet paper or beer? Toilet paper. No, beer ... No, toilet paper ... Beer ... Crap.

Struttin' to the music in Lenoir like it's my own personal soundtrack.

To the guy frantically scrubbing his underwear in the business school bathroom: To avoid despair, bring a spare pair.

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

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.

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