

## A FRIED, FRENZIED AFFAIR



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

The N.C. State Fair is located on Blue Ridge Road in Raleigh. The annual fair, which opened on Thursday, will run until Sunday. Total attendance for this year is anticipated to exceed 1 million visitors.

### Fair prioritizes safety after concealed carry controversy, former ride mishaps

By Zachery Eanes  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Fair returned Thursday and is expected to attract more than 1 million people from across the state to eat deep-fried delicacies and try out new rides.

After a ride malfunctioned and injured five people at the 2013 fair and a Superior Court judge weighed in on a challenge to the fair's

long-standing ban on concealed carry weapons, fair officials are concerned that tensions over safety are distracting from the family-friendly environment.

"I want to refocus today on what the state fair is," said Steve Troxler, N.C. Agriculture Commissioner. "The state fair is about being safe, but it is also about families having fun and enjoying themselves, and I hope that is the focus we see this year."

#### A Twinkie in bacon

Fair mainstay Murphy House, an establishment known its fried-food creations, has brought its newest invention to the state fair this year — a Twix candy bar inside a deep-fried Twinkie wrapped in bacon, called the Twinx.

"I was dreaming of something sweet and delicious, and that is what I came up with," said Matthew Varnadoe of Murphy House.

He said that the deep-fried Oreos remain fairgoers' fried favorite and that the fair will also feature classics like Krispy Kreme hamburgers and deep-fried Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

"I thought the Krispy Kreme burger was pretty good," said Tulley Dominguez, a UNC junior. "The sweetness of the doughnut surprisingly complements the burger."

SEE **STATE FAIR**, PAGE 7

## DNC leader rallies students

Debbie Wasserman Schultz spoke Monday at Gerrard Hall.

By Caroline Lamb  
Staff Writer

Democratic National Committee chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz stressed the importance of the young Democratic vote in North Carolina in a speech on UNC's campus Monday.

Schultz, a Florida congresswoman, spoke in Gerrard Hall to an audience of several dozen students about the importance of voting in what she called a pivotal election for the state.

U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., also gave remarks during the event, which was hosted

by UNC Young Democrats.

Louis Duke, president of the College Democrats of North Carolina, introduced the speakers with a call to action.

"It is imperative that students like us get involved," Duke said. "The stakes are simply too high."

Schultz began by explaining that she has dedicated herself to public service. She then brought up N.C. Speaker of the House and U.S. Senate candidate Thom Tillis, asserting that his public service has made life harder for North Carolinians.

"Why else would he cut half a billion dollars out of education? Why else would he deny health care to 500,000 North Carolinians? Why would he try to tax food on college campuses?" Schultz said.

She said it is imperative for young voters to go door-to-door



DTH/EVAN SEMONES

Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., spoke in Gerrard Hall Monday.

and rally people to the polls — particularly low-intensity voters, who might not typically vote in a midterm election.

"We probably lose more than the Republicans do," she said.

Schultz gained national notori-

ety in September for remarks she made about Wisconsin governor Scott Walker, a Republican, linking his attitude toward women with domestic abuse.

SEE **DNC**, PAGE 7

## Wainstein's report set for Wednesday

UNC retained the former federal prosecutor in February.

By Bradley Saacks  
University Editor

Wednesday will mark what UNC hopes to be the final chapter in an ongoing scandal.

Kenneth Wainstein, the former federal prosecutor UNC retained for \$990 an hour to investigate academic misconduct among University athletes, will release his report during a special meeting between the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees.

Wainstein, whose team includes Joseph Jay, Colleen Kukowski and Katherine Preston from his Washington, D.C., law firm, was retained eight months ago.

A press conference releasing the report will be held at 1 p.m. at Kenan-Flagler Business School following the joint meeting of the Boards of Trustees and Governors. Chancellor Carol Folt, UNC-system President Tom Ross and Wainstein will all be available for questions following the release.

"The last few years have been difficult for our community. I believe this report will allow us to have a complete picture of what happened at Carolina and build on the numerous reforms we have already put in place," Folt said in an email to the UNC community Monday.

There is also an open meeting Wednesday about the report at 5 p.m. at the Genome Sciences Building.

"I understand that many of you have questions, and I hope that many will be answered on Wednesday," Folt said in the campuswide email.

SEE **WAINSTEIN**, PAGE 7

## Lecturer wants to give gift of stories

Sandra Cisneros will deliver the Thomas Wolfe Lecture tonight.

By Paige Connelly  
Staff Writer

Sandra Cisneros, Mexican-American author of the award-winning "The House on Mango Street," will be awarded the Thomas Wolfe Prize and give the accompanying lecture today.

Susan Irons, director of the Thomas Wolfe Prize and Lecture, helped bring Cisneros to UNC. She said the award goes to writers who have made significant literary contributions and whose work honors the memory of UNC

alumnus, author Thomas Wolfe.

"The faculty chose her based upon her body of work and her excellence and her life as a working writer," Irons said.

Cisneros describes herself as a trespasser of borders. Growing up, she traveled back and forth from Mexico to Chicago with her family. She was influenced by both her father's urban roots and her mother's rural roots, and she struggled to maintain her working-class background while fitting into a high-income college environment.

"All of these borders give me vision, and I think this vision makes me able to see things politicians can't see," Cisneros said. "We have to think about the places that make us distinct

from other writers."

Cisneros continued to cross borders with her literature, writing essays, novels and poetry. She said emotion has always been a key inspiration in her work.

"What's autobiographical for me is our emotions — when you look at something and you feel a story, it's because some place in your heart, you have compassion for that subject," she said.

Cisneros said her writing explores what it means to be a minority and a woman and to be subsequently left out of history. Though her work has made her somewhat of a cultural

SEE **CISNEROS**, PAGE 7

**GRADUATE SCHOOL INFO FAIR** **OCTOBER 21 (TUE), 1-4PM**  
**GREAT HALL, FPG STUDENT UNION**









# A NEW KIND OF HANDPRINT



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR



COURTESY OF JEFF POWELL

Jeff Powell, a senior biomedical engineering major and design chair of the UNC Biomedical Engineering Club, used a 3-D printer to make an affordable prosthetic hand for 7-year-old boy Holden Mora.

## UNC student builds prosthetic hand for 7-year-old using 3-D printer

**By Kristen Chung**  
Staff Writer

Senior biomedical engineering major Jeff Powell gave a young boy a hand this summer in more ways than one.

Powell used 3-D printing technology to create a prosthetic hand for 7-year-old Holden Mora, who was born with symbrachydactyly, a condition where the hand stops developing early in amniotic development.

“He’s extremely adaptable,” said Holden’s mother, Bridget Mora. “If you’ve only ever had one hand, then that’s what you’re used to.”

After learning about the use of 3-D printing for prosthetics on the internet, Bridget Mora said she and her husband, Peter, approached the occupational therapist at Holden’s elementary school to find the technology in the area.

The family was eventually put in touch with

Richard Goldberg, director of undergraduate studies for biomedical engineering at UNC. Goldberg teaches a senior design class in which students create different technologies that help people with disabilities.

Goldberg said Holden’s case did not fit well for his yearlong class, but he still wanted to help Holden and get the technology to him as soon as possible.

“I did not want him to have to wait a year to get what he needed,” Goldberg said. “This was something Holden wanted and approached his parents and us about. It’s important to give him this assistive hand because it’s something that’s important to him.”

Goldberg said he asked Powell if he wanted to take on the project in May.

Powell said he used existing designs found online to make the arm. He tried two designs before settling on the final design, which was

named the Cyborg Beast and was designed by Creighton University assistant professor Jorge Zuniga and a team of researchers.

“The design I’m using is actually from a guy in South America,” he said. “So it shows the power of the internet.”

Powell used a machine called the MakerBot Replicator 2X. He likened the machine’s process of creating parts to squeezing icing out of a bag.

The parts for the final design — which included pieces of plastic, screws, fishing line and elastic string — cost less than \$20. He said other prosthetics can cost thousands of dollars, which can be especially costly for children who outgrow them quickly.

“The advance in 3-D printing allows us to make exactly what we want at a very cheap price,” Powell said.

Bridget Mora said Holden was excited when he first got to use the hand in September.

“He said it was pretty cool,” she said. “I think he was excited to get it partly because it’s made in his favorite color: red.”

The prosthetic hand now allows Holden to grip items like cups and toys. His mother said Holden will ultimately decide how often he wants to wear his prosthetic.

“At the moment, his plan is to grow up and save snow leopards,” she said. “We’re just really excited to see what he chooses to do with his life. He’s a very bright little boy with a lot of interests, and we’re curious to see where that takes him.”

Powell plans to continue making prosthetics for Holden as he outgrows them and hopes to make prosthetics for others.

“If we just make this for Holden, then I’m fine with that,” he said. “If we could help a thousand people, that would be amazing too.”

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## Carolina Cupboard set to launch Friday

**Students hope the pantry will end food poverty at UNC.**

**By Katie Kilmartin**  
Staff Writer

On Friday, the basement of Avery Residence Hall will be the site of a food pantry for hungry, low-income students.

Roderick Gladney, Carolina Cupboard founder and chairman, said he hopes the food pantry addresses multiple nutrition issues on campus.

“We want to alleviate food poverty, but we also want to provide nutritious foods for students,” Gladney said.

Within the next two years, Carolina Cupboard hopes to provide perishable food items and to open up the pantry to University staff.

Sponsored by the departments of Housing & Residential Education and Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, Friday’s grand opening event will include speakers, cultural performances and refreshments from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Avery Residence Hall’s basketball courts.

Carolina Cupboard relies on donations and volunteers because, as a student organization, it cannot buy food from local food banks. Gladney said the Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina only allows for nonprofits to purchase food from it.

Once the pantry opens, students will be able to help by donating food, sorting and distributing food, or hosting their own food drive.

In April 2013, Gladney became interested in starting a food pantry during his time in student government. After hearing students’ experiences about food insecurity problems, he started to develop Carolina Cupboard.

“I became very passionate about finding better ways to serve the student body,” he said.

Gladney found that UNC provided many opportunities



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Roderick Gladney (right) helps recruit new members during Carolina Cupboard’s opening week events in the Pit on Monday.

for its students and staff, but it lacked in recognizing the food insecurity problem.

“With everything I try to do with this organization, I try to educate, empower and engage the community on the food insecurities in the nutrition aspect and the academic performance aspect of the organization,” he said.

Sophomore Keagan Trahan, a member of Carolina Cupboard, thinks food insecurity shouldn’t be a problem at UNC and hopes to help address the problem in any possible way.

“For me, I know that coming to Carolina has been such a good experience, and I just want to make everyone else’s experience as good as mine has been,” she said.

Sophomore biology major Vy Nguyen believes a food pantry for students is a great idea.

“It’s Carolina’s way of saying, ‘Hey, we can provide for any group or anybody, even those who are hungry,’” she said. “I think that’s a good name for Carolina, being able to incorporate the needs of different people, and the food pantry could be good for the hungry.”

Gladney believes it’s his moral obligation to help the students and staff at UNC, and by creating Carolina Cupboard, he hopes to

### PANTRY OPENING

- After a week of promotional events, Carolina Cupboard will open Friday.
- “A Place at the Table” movie showing in the Freedom Forum Conference Center in Carroll Hall, Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
  - Panel discussion about food poverty and food insecurity in the Stone Center, Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
  - Photo campaign in the Pit, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
  - Grand opening at Avery basketball court, Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

accomplish that goal.

“When I signed my signature on the commitment to enroll at UNC, I basically accepted a second last name being Tar Heel,” he said. “By having a second last name, I believe everybody at this University is a part of a big family, and as a family, you wouldn’t want to see anyone suffering if it can be prevented.”

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## NC leads in disability education

**The state is increasing offerings for people with disabilities.**

**By Lauren Kent**  
Senior Writer

Normally, colleges compete against each other.

But North Carolina schools are teaming up to create more opportunities for students with intellectual and developmental disabilities — and according to UNC researchers, the state has become a model in this area of education.

North Carolina ranks in the top six states nationwide for its college offerings for students with intellectual disabilities, according to July data from Think College, an institute at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The state has three programs at universities, dozens more at community colleges and one graduate-level opportunity — one of just two in the nation — housed at UNC.

The growing number of programs is, in part, due to an alliance among colleges and universities created by the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities, part of the UNC School of Medicine. The N.C. Postsecondary Education Alliance began in 2009.

“We are leading the way,” said Deborah Zuver, a co-facilitator of the alliance who works for the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities. “As far as having a statewide alliance with a broad set of (stakeholders), we are the only ones.”

The N.C. Post Secondary Education Alliance brings members together four times a year to share resources and ideas, and members communicate throughout the year.

“The programs don’t all look the same. It’s not a like a cookie cutter kind of thing ... there are some differences of opinion,” Zuver said. “But underlying is the value that we need to have more opportunities.”

Zuver said programs now offer more job training opportunities.

At Wake Tech Community College, Michele Hall, director of adult basic education, said the classes offered to students in the program no longer distinguish between students who have disabilities and those who don’t.

Still, students in the adult basic education program cannot get curriculum credit — or credits toward a degree — for the classes they take. Wake Tech plans to begin offering a curriculum pathway in August 2015.

States that have seen the success of North Carolina’s alliance are asking for help, including Tennessee, which has created a similar alliance. Education leaders in Georgia reached out to the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities in September to look at forming a collaborative organization with nearby states.

Nicole Worley, coordinator of adult basic education classes at Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst, said the alliance has been her go-to source for information, which she shares with students’ parents.

“I’ve let them know that we can expect more from these students, and that we have



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

Deborah Zuver (left) and Donna Carlson Yerby are trying to improve college education for students with developmental disabilities.

to expect more,” Worley said.

Part of Sandhills’ push to expect more from students includes doing away with the compensatory education model, which put them in separate learning environments that focused less on academics and career skills.

“Compensatory education was revolutionary when it first started, because nowhere else had anything on a college campus for (students with) intellectual and developmental disabilities,” she said. “But they were segregated opportunities ... times have changed a lot in the last 15 years.”

Zuver said one of the most inclusive programs in the state is the College of the Albemarle’s Pathways to an Accessible College Experience program — which allows students to take classes with traditional students and to take on internships with community partners.

“These students just want to be a part of everything,” said program coordinator Mandy Earnest. “They want to be included. They want to have homework. They want to have goals.”

Earnest said North Carolina’s alliance has not only helped her brainstorm ideas, but has also helped with funding — the College of the Albemarle’s program is partially paid for with a grant from Western Carolina University.

The Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities is taking the creation of post-secondary education opportunities a step further. For the past five years, students with intellectual disabilities have been enrolled as part of a cohort in the center’s graduate program.

These students work with traditional graduate students studying developmental disorders. They train to be self-advocates and have gone on to spread awareness and improve working conditions for the developmentally disabled.

“So often, people with disabilities are on the receiving end, and we look at them as needing services and needing support — like it’s a one-way street,” said Zuver. “These individuals have a lot to give back, too.”

Alliance co-facilitator Donna Yerby said incorporating these students more fully into campus life is the last diversity element that needs to be implemented.

“We’ve made significant changes in a short period of time,” she said. “But there is still a lot to be done.”

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# Binge drinking on campus addressed

By Wei Zhou  
Staff Writer

When Provost Jim Dean addresses binge drinking on campus, he's going to go big. The Faculty Executive Committee discussed the problem of binge drinking on campus and possible efforts to combat it in the future during its meeting Monday.

So far, no specific action has been made, but Dean said he hopes to cut binge drinking on campus in half within the next two years.

"What we are trying to do is to try to identify a set of people around campus who would have both the interests and domain expertise to be able to help with what might be done in this area," Dean said.

Binge drinking is often defined as having five or more drinks within about two hours. "There is a considerable number of students who are

engaged in binge drinking on a fairly regular basis," Dean said. He said at least 30 percent of undergraduates self-reported being involved in binge drinking in the previous month.

French professor Valerie Pruvost, a committee member, said her students' class discussions on the issue reveal that binge drinking is common as early as high school.

"I don't think it's just a University problem, I think we are seeing (binge drinking) at a younger age and they are starting to drink at younger ages," she said.

Dean said this issue is not unique to UNC.

"I have no reason to believe that binge drinking is any worse at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill than it is anywhere else in the country, so this is not identifying a particular problem here," Dean said.

He said many community members are concerned about the issue and he thinks it is time for the University to act.

"It's something we need to address everywhere," he said.

Dean said Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, has taken a leadership role to work with the UNC system to put together a reform package, which includes controlling binge drinking, but also includes student safety issues.

"The issue is not, 'What would the action be?'" said faculty chairman Bruce Cairns.

"It's more that we have a thoughtful committee of people, including the students, to discuss the issue and decide how we can make this a better and safer place that everyone feels comfortable being in."

Cairns said an important



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

Faculty members discuss binge drinking at the Faculty Executive Committee meeting on Monday.

step in decreasing binge drinking is to get all major groups in the University environment to agree on a goal.

"We want to be thoughtful about this — what the issue is and how to address it," Cairns said.

Dean said he doesn't want to only make small changes. "You cannot get there by doing what you are doing just a little bit better," Dean said.

"You'd rather have a moderate success than a flashing failure."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL PRESENTS

C. Sandra Cisneros



Author of *The House on Mango Street*  
*My Wicked Wicked Ways • Loose Woman • Woman Hollering Creek • Caramelo • Have You Seen Marie?*

2014 Thomas Wolfe Lecture

Tuesday, October 21  
7:30 p.m.  
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Sponsored by the Department of English and Comparative Literature and The Thomas Wolfe Society



# Plans for Rosemary hotel move forward

**The Town Council passed an updated concept plan Monday.**

By Jasmin Singh  
Assistant City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously passed the updated concept plan for the future Rosemary Street Hotel at its Monday meeting.

The hotel would be at 210 W. Rosemary St., replacing the Los Potrillos Mexican restaurant and bordering the historic Northside neighborhood.

Gene Poveromo, development manager with the town's department of planning and sustainability, said the hotel would be the second facility in the Northside Neighborhood Conservation District to not be residential. The first was Northside Elementary.

John Coleman, real estate manager of OTO Development, the project's developer, said the hotel would be an AC Hotel, a new urban hotel design for the Marriott developed in Spain.

"We feel like having a hotel in downtown would really allow people to feel Chapel Hill and experience the downtown area," Coleman said.

Bruce Collins, regional director of development for the East for OTO Development, said his group worked closely with Northside residents to address design concerns.

"It's not your cookie cutter type of project," Collins said. "We wanted to build as much on the site but still be conscious of the neighborhood. From a height standpoint, it's a hard nut to crack."

The proposed four-story hotel would be LEED certified and would include more than 115 rooms, a swimming pool with outdoor eating area, more than 110 underground parking spaces, a library, small media salons and a small meeting place.

Council member Maria Palmer said having a meeting space would be a great asset to the community and also suggested featuring local artists in the hotel common areas.

Coleman said the AC Hotel brand is a perfect fit for Palmer's idea.

"In conversations with the Northside neighborhood, we've looked at possibly doing a timeline for that idea down that corridor capturing the history of Northside," he said.

Coleman said the site, which was identified during the Downtown Imagined planning process, puts visitors in the heart of downtown.

"They can park their car on site, exit the building and walk to downtown establishments, campus and restaurants," Coleman said.

"They are seeing a big idea and improving the walkability and bringing life to that street. With our project we hope will be one of the catalysts to push that idea forward."

Council member George Cianciolo said the developers should also think about noise from deliveries and trash pickup.

"In addition to the visual buffer, you need to be cognizant of the noise buffer," Cianciolo said. "The noise might go over more than just the lot next door."

Though the plan is still being modified, Collins said his group is willing to go all the way and provide residents with as much protection and barriers as possible.

"We are going to landscape our side," he said. "We will landscape their side. We have committed to do whatever they want to do on their side of the line."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 1ST IN SINGLES, DOUBLES

# UNC's Price cashes in for ITA berth

**Price is bound for the ITA national championships.**

By C Jackson Cowart  
Staff Writer

She had been here before. She had fallen victim to the tiebreaker more than she cared to recall. She was all too familiar with the agony of coming so close but falling short of success.

And when she found herself trailing in yet another key moment, Caroline Price knew she needed to spark a furious rally to avoid a similar fate.

That's exactly what she did. Down 2-0 in a seven-point tiebreaker on Monday, the UNC senior stormed back to score seven straight points on her way to a 6-4, 7-6(2) victory over Clemson's Joana Eidukonyte to claim the singles title in the ITA Carolinas Women's Tennis Regional.

"I have lost a lot of tiebreakers, especially last year and especially at big moments," Price said. "This year, my goal was if I get in a tiebreaker, I'm gonna win it."

Not only did she win — she dominated. Price controlled the singles draw from the start, not dropping a set the entire tournament.

Even when she fell behind early in the opening set of the finals, Price remained resilient and determined in securing the title.

"She got down 3-0 and was kind of distracted and not focused, and then rallied off five straight games," Coach Brian Kalbas said. "She just stayed really tough — mentally strong and physically strong."

Price's control of her emotion was pivotal in reversing past misfortunes.

"She wears her heart on her sleeve," Kalbas said. "Sometimes when she gets down, she gets frustrated and she lets it affect her, but today she didn't."

As the team's lone senior, Price played with a greater sense of fire and passion than usual, knowing this could be her last chance to shine.

"I have nothing to lose, because I can't ever come back," she said. "I was kind of emotional this tournament, but I just decided the very first match that I was just going to try to have fun and enjoy getting to play tennis, because I don't know if I'll be able to play after or not."

The tournament win guaranteed Price her first chance to compete in the ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in November, which she was keenly aware of.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Juniors Ashley Dai (pictured) and partner Kate Vialle won the doubles title on Monday. Senior Caroline Price earned the singles title.

"I knew you have to win (regionals)," she said. "For most people, that's a lot of pressure, but it pushes me even more. I like to rise to the occasion."

Price wasn't the only Tar Heel to claim a qualifying spot. Juniors Ashley Dai and Kate Vialle gave UNC the clean sweep by winning the doubles title 4-6, 6-3, 1-0(5) against South Carolina's Hadley Berg and Elixane Lechemia.

Monday's victories mean

five members of the women's team will be represented in the indoor nationals, with sophomores Hayley Carter and Jamie Loeb previously qualifying.

"A lot of the teams really don't respect us the way that they should, so I think this is huge to show up to indoor nationals with five girls," she said. "That just shows everyone that we're coming for them."

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MEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 1ST IN SINGLES

# Schnur a tournament talent

**Brayden Schnur won the ITA Carolinas Regional singles.**

By Michael Freije  
Staff Writer

Brayden Schnur brought his A-game this weekend. The North Carolina men's tennis team took a trip to Cary to take part in the ITA Carolinas Regional tournament, which began Thursday. Ten players participated in the singles tournament, and five doubles teams took up their racquets for doubles play.

Three UNC singles players and three doubles teams reached the quarterfinals.

Schnur, a sophomore, had a phenomenal tournament, winning the singles finals against Duke senior Jason Tahir 6-3, 6-2.

Coach Sam Paul said he was impressed with Schnur's play.

"Overall a good tournament, obviously happy for Brayden" Paul said. "He's getting stronger, you can see his commitment to the weight room."

Despite his victory, Schnur said he still wants to improve parts of his game.

"(I'm focused on) developing my net skills and my skills around the net," Schnur said.

Because he won this tournament, Schnur will get to compete in New York at the ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships. He said he's excited about having the opportunity to compete against some of the best talent the nation can offer at the biggest venue in America: Flushing Meadows, the site of the U.S. Open.

Schnur was also part of a doubles team with junior Brett Clark that reached the semifinals before being defeated by Alejandro Augusto and Hunter Harrington from Clemson 4-6, 7-6 (3), 1-0 (7).

Senior Oystein Steiro made it all the way to the singles quarterfinals before being defeated by Duke's Raphael Hemmeler 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-3.

Steiro and his doubles partner Robert Kelly performed well in the doubles tournament, making it to the quarterfinals before also falling short against Augusto and Harrington from Clemson 8-4.

Sophomore Ronnie Schneider was the third Tar Heel to reach the singles quarterfinals. He had only lost one set during the whole tournament before losing to Nicolas Alvarez of Duke 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"I had some tough matches along the way," Schneider said. "I did a good job fighting back."

The team of Esben Hess-Olesen and Maik Ulrich was the third Tar Heel doubles team to reach the quarter-

finals. After winning two of their first three matches in tiebreakers, they fell to Duke's formidable pairing of Alvarez and Hemmeler 8-2.

When asked about where the team needs improvement, Paul and Schneider were in agreement.

"It's about better shot selection and understanding their game," Paul said.

And while Schneider said

*"The team is looking very good this year, knock on wood."*

Brayden Schnur,  
Sophomore tennis player

this was a big tournament, he said he also knows it pales in comparison to what is coming next year.

"It's going to be good for everyone to see the tape," Schneider said.

The win has Schnur excited for the season to start in the spring.

"The team is looking very good this year, knock on wood."

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# Voices from Tobe

**Tuesday, October 21, 2014  
5:00 p.m.** Viewing of the exhibition

Where is Tobe? Unfolding Stories of Childhood, Race, and Rural Life in North Carolina  
North Carolina Collection Gallery

**5:30 p.m.** Program  
Pleasants Family Assembly Room  
Wilson Special Collections Library  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Free and open to the public

**Information:**

Liza Terll, Friends of the Library,  
liza\_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203  
<http://library.unc.edu/>



Parking is available in most campus lots after 5:00 p.m.  
<http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>

Sponsored by  
the North Carolina Collection  
and the Friends of the Library



When UNC Press published *Tobe* in 1939, it was one of the first children's books to feature realistic depictions of African Americans. The story and photographs were based on the daily lives of children in communities near Hillsborough and Greensboro.


To mark *Tobe's* 75th anniversary, a panel of individuals who appeared in the book, their descendants, and community members will share their memories. Benjamin Filene, director of public history at UNC Greensboro, will moderate.



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## UNC SPORTS RUNDOWN

FRIDAY   
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**VS. FAYETTEVILLE ST.**  
EXHIBITION GAME  
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER - 7:30 PM

THURSDAY   
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
**VS. FLORIDA STATE**  
FETZER FIELD - 7:00 PM


FRIDAY   
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**VS. BOSTON COLLEGE**  
CARMICHAEL ARENA - 6:00 PM

SATURDAY   
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
**VS. WAKE FOREST**  
HENRY STADIUM - 1:00 PM

SATURDAY   
**SWIMMING & DIVING**  
**VS. VIRGINIA TECH**  
KOURY NATATORIUM - 5:00 PM

SUNDAY   
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
**VS. PACIFIC**  
HENRY STADIUM - 1:00 PM

SUNDAY   
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
**VS. MIAMI**  
FETZER FIELD - 1:00 PM

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# Unmasking the unclothed OK'd

## Students are split on the policy protecting Balaban's actions.

By Katie Reeder  
Staff Writer

Economics professor Rita Balaban has no regrets, and the general opinion around campus seems to be that she doesn't need them.

When masked streakers ran into Balaban's Economics 101 class on Oct. 9, she said she was petrified at first, thinking they might have a gun. That fear quickly wore off as she sprung into action and sought to unmask the streakers.

"My big thing was I wanted to get the masks off because I wanted to identify these guys for the Honor Court," Balaban said. "Honest to goodness, that's all I was doing."

She said she has received mostly positive feedback for her reaction, but some people on social media have said she should have let the incident go.

Patrick Conway, chairman of UNC's economics department, said he supported Balaban's reaction.

"Anything to speed the movement of those guys out of the classroom was appropriate," he said.

Dean of Students Jonathan

Sauls said he has no opinion of Balaban's classroom management, but he was unaware of any University policy her actions might have violated.

Sauls said the University has disciplinary policies to address disruptions, but it is difficult to write policies describing how professors should handle disruptions while they are happening.

"There is danger in trying to forecast for people what's supposed to happen in a given situation," he said.

He said professors should call 911 if the disruption is an emergency. For non-emergency disruptions, professors should notify someone in their department or Student Affairs about the incident.

Many students who were interviewed agreed that Balaban's response was both justified and appropriate.

"She's a professor, so she gets to run the class the way she wants to, and if (students) interrupt her, then she gets to decide what happens," freshman Chandler Musson said.

Freshman Allison Flors said Balaban should not have humiliated the streakers, but she understood her intentions.

"The most important thing was to identify who they were, so pursuing them and taking off their masks was the first step in preventing it," she said.

*"I wanted to get the masks off because I wanted to identify these guys..."*

Rita Balaban,  
Economics professor

Others still believe Balaban's actions were unwarranted.

"I don't know if she was justified in putting her hands on them," junior Eli Shackelford said. "She probably crossed some lines. It is her classroom, but she did put her hands on them."

Randy Young, spokesman for UNC's Department of Public Safety, said there is a statute that allows professors to physically retain someone when there is a disruption.

He said DPS only deals with North Carolina state law, so the incident has been investigated as a case of indecent exposure, which is against the law.

Balaban said she hopes her response will put an end to similar pranks.

"After the fact, a lot of us laugh about it, but at the time it was, honest to goodness, really quite scary at first when it happened," she said. "It's just a prank that has to stop."

university@dailytarheel.com

# Libraries to open three research hubs

## The hubs will offer 3-D printing and data management.

By Acy Jackson  
Staff Writer

After months of renovations, the second floor of Davis Library is open for research.

Davis Library is one of three University libraries that hosts a research hub, which Judy Panitch, director of library communications, said will be the ideal place for students to perform cutting-edge research.

"(The Research Hub) is serving as kind of a point for campus researchers for trying new technology," said Joe Williams, director of public services for UNC libraries.

On Thursday, Davis will host a grand opening event, which will be hands-on and give students the opportunity to use 3-D printers that are being brought over from the Kenan Science Library Research Hub and take pictures in front of the Eiffel Tower and Mount Everest using the Liquid Galaxy.

The Liquid Galaxy is made up of screens in a half circle that show images from Google Earth. Users can enter a location and look at it from various angles. The

setup of the screens makes the user feel as if he or she is in the location.

Panitch said the Research Hub is funded through the library budget and is mostly a reorganization of library services. It brings together pieces that had been at the University before, but now are all housed in one place. Many of the computers were already owned by the library and were repurposed and updated with new software. Some of the hubs' furniture was moved from other library locations.

Technologies at the Research Hub are available to the entire University community and allow for many different research techniques.

"Researchers can mean anyone in the Carolina community," said Jill Sexton, head of digital research services.

Those visiting the Research Hub can use new software on the computers to compile large sets of data and research census information. There are also cubes that can be reserved for study groups and meetings.

The hub focuses on geographic services, data management, data visualization and related topics, such as Geographic Information Systems.

"When you think about how many things can be attached to a map, that's GIS,"

## GRAND OPENING

**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday

**Location:** Davis Library

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/1FtxPhF>

Panitch said.

Researchers can look at changes in landscape, population, urban development and trends. Panitch said the hub is meeting the needs of researchers on campus.

The Research Hub also partnered with the Howard W. Odum Institute for Research in Social Science, which is now located in Davis.

"They are campus experts in statistical data," Panitch said.

Davis Library is not the only location for a Research Hub on campus. There are hubs located at the Kenan Science Library and the Health Sciences Library.

"The interesting aspect is the partnering," said Anne Dudley, spokeswoman for the Health Sciences Library. "It is all under the research hub umbrella. This is a one stop shop for researchers."

"This is very exciting. We take really seriously the many ways we can support research at UNC across all disciplines," Panitch said.

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VOTE BY MAIL. NC deadline October 28 to request a ballot by mail. Orange County voters visit [www.co.orange.nc.us/elect](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect) > click "absentee voting by mail" for details and form. Other NC counties visit [ncsbe.gov](http://www.ncsbe.gov) (all may use form in your official voter guide).

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BABYSITTER: Periodic afternoons and date nights. SENIOR or GRAD STUDENT with 1 year commitment, including summer. Non-smoker, babysitting experience required. Clean driving, criminal record. Email experience and availability: [BabySit14@hotmail.com](mailto:BabySit14@hotmail.com).

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for our 1st grade son. Meet at bus stop, help with homework, play. Fun kid! Durham, not far from Duke west campus. 3-5 days/wk. 3:30-6:30pm. Email [kfranz2103@gmail.com](mailto:kfranz2103@gmail.com) or call 919-724-8093.

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LEASING CONSULTANT for local property management company in Durham. We are looking for someone who can work a rotating shift M-F 1:30-5:30pm and Saturday 10am-4pm. \$11/hr. 919-484-1060. Email resume: [kari@ticonproperties.com](mailto:kari@ticonproperties.com).

HOURLY OPPORTUNITY: SCR Group, a nationwide financial services company, seeks data entry and communication support person. 10-15 hrs/wk at office in Southern Village, 4-7pm M-F, with some flexibility based on workflow during high volume times. Required skills: Works quickly and efficiently, excellent typist with attention to detail, strong grammar, spelling and punctuation, excellent phone skills. Send resume to [tlouder@scrgroupservices.com](mailto:tlouder@scrgroupservices.com).

\$1,500 FOR IMAGEJAY PROJECT. Measure dimensions of objects with Imagelayer and enter results in Excel spreadsheet. Probably, 50-75 hours work. Need it done by early November. Contact [nick.mordinnew@gmail.com](mailto:nick.mordinnew@gmail.com).

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YMCA YOUTH VOLLEYBALL (October thru December 2014) and BASKETBALL (January thru March 2015) are currently needed. Fall volleyball serves 4th-8th graders on Tu/Th nights. Winter basketball serves PreK-8th graders (Saturdays and weeknights for older divisions). Contact Mike. [Meyen@YMCATriangle.org](mailto:Meyen@YMCATriangle.org).

# HOROSCOPES

**If October 20th is Your Birthday...**

Your creativity cup runs over this year. Changes in a partnership lead to a boost in income (especially after the 10/23 eclipse). There's more coming in (and more expenses) through 12/23. Take advantage, and stash funds. A breakthrough at work over springtime leads to a rise in personal power. Family and friends are your greatest strength and joy.

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 – Turn down a costly invitation. Everybody's more willing to compromise for the next few days. Don't give up, even if the action slows. Vivid feelings and expression of love occupy you (and someone else). Nurture them.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Passion flairs. Deadlines may loom and work could seem overwhelming. Don't get anxious. The excellent work you've been doing reflects well on you. Prioritize how to spend time, and handle one thing at a time. Shut out distractions.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 – Love's a comfort when money's tight. Delve into fun passion projects. Enter a generally happy and cuddly two-day phase. Loving words may get farther than effort and action. Still, don't just talk about exercise... get a physical workout.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 – Make time over the next two days for family rest and recreation. Don't buy toys, especially to impress peers. Share some fun at home. Slow down and listen. The emotional energy shifts dramatically. Be generous with your love.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Advise a loved one not to stir things up... not yet, anyway. Get into an intensive learning phase today and tomorrow. You're extra brilliant, with keen powers of concentration. Plan your moves and craft the message.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – The next two days you can make extra cash. Some may come from work done previously, and some actions today pay off later. Don't spend recklessly. Focus on the big picture. Direct traffic, and avoid roadblocks.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Focus on transforming your space. Create surroundings that reflect who you want to be. Finish chores quickly. You're strong and very creative today and tomorrow. Inspire, rather than demand. Your emotions cannot remain hidden.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 – Think twice before taking action. Stay objective in a tense situation. You're under pressure to complete old tasks the next few days. Take time to think over consequences, ramifications and picky details. Choose for peace.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 – Work smarter and for a bit longer. You can make changes now. An uncomfortable situation spurs you into action. Your team comes to your rescue. Take care, to avoid injury. Give thanks and reward kindnesses.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8 – Career opportunities show up for the next two days, so grab on. Some actions could backfire. Disagreements could slow things. Abandon preconceived notions. Take clear aim for a rise in status.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 – Make time for an outing over the next few days. Travel and romance both look good. Get sidetracked with an interesting diversion. Secrets get revealed. Postpone expansion. Don't be impertinent. Entertain suggestions from a free spirit.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 – Plan a business trip for fun along the way. Schedule out to visit distant loved ones. Budget to manage it. Haste makes waste today and tomorrow, favoring words and thought over action. Easy does it.

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## DNC

FROM PAGE 1

“It is sad that the head of a national party committee, out of ideas to move her party forward, feels the need to resort to absurd statements like this in an attempt to prop up their candidate,” said Republican Governors Association spokeswoman Gail Gitcho in a statement.

During her speech, Schultz said the midterm election is pivotal because it presents two choices: a chance to move forward, create jobs and cut college costs; or the risk of moving backward.

She added that Tillis supports the state’s voting law, which she said would restrict voter participation among Democratic-leaning groups such as black, Hispanic, young, female and LGBT populations.

Wilson Parker, president of UNC Young Democrats and director of state and external affairs for UNC Student Government, said the University is an ideal place to speak about young voter issues.

“I think the stuff she was talking about, particularly about how young people’s voices aren’t always being paid attention to, is very pertinent,” he said.

Price, who represents Chapel Hill and parts of Orange County, said Schultz’ efforts to support Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan indicate the election’s importance.

“When people say to me, ‘Now, what in the world is going on in North Carolina?’ I know what they’re talking about, and I don’t like it.”

Parker said the Young Democrats is one group that has helped increase voter registration in Orange County. From July through the Oct. 10 deadline, the number of voters registered went up 50 percent from those registered from July through Election Day in 2010, which included same-day registration.

“We’ve registered a huge number of voters,” he said. “But the point is with this voter suppression law, we think it’s so important to get students registered and make sure they know to vote, make sure they know how important voting is.”

state@dailytarheel.com

## WAINSTEIN

FROM PAGE 1

Student Body President Andrew Powell said he hopes this report brings clarity and closure to this chapter of UNC’s history.

“I think that from the onset, (Wainstein) was charged with asking the tough questions and getting to the bottom of this,” Powell said. “I think the University is responding in the right way by having a thorough, completely independent investigation.”

At the Board of Governors meeting in June, Wainstein said he and his team reviewed thousands of emails and student records dating back to the 1980s.

“Carolina believes this investigation provides the only way to truly understand and address what went wrong,” a University statement said on the Carolina Commitment website.

“We have taken actions and implemented initiatives to ensure proper oversight and support is provided across the University. The findings in Mr. Wainstein’s report will be used to further strengthen processes and policies to ensure nothing like this can happen again at Carolina.”

Powell echoed the University’s sentiments, saying this report needs to bring an end to the scandal.

“We really need to do this right and address any remaining issues while turning the focus back to current students,” Powell said.

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## CISNEROS

FROM PAGE 1

icon, Cisneros said she doesn’t like being labeled as such.

“I think of myself as this person distributing blankets in a crisis, but I also think of myself as this person in my workroom weaving blankets on a loom,” she said of her public and private lives.

Cisneros said her lecture will focus on a theme of home — which she hopes will be medicine for audience members, healing and changing them.

“I think I want more than anything for people to take

# Cheaper housing needed, council says

By Rachel Herzog  
Senior Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council members want to encourage affordable development in the Ephesus-Fordham district.

Sustainability officer John Richardson presented a proposed text amendment at a council meeting Monday night that gave incentives to developers who make their housing affordable.

The council started working on an affordable housing strategy for the district in May.

If passed, the amendment would create a new zoning district within the Ephesus-

Fordham area. The district would only allow two-story buildings with a maximum height of 30 feet. To build up to five stories or a maximum of 60 feet, developers must propose that 10 percent of the units be affordable.

“It’s certainly an opportunity for us to gain a benefit through the payment in lieu — in exchange for greater density here,” council member Sally Greene said.

Richardson said the town defines affordability as priced up to 80 percent of the area median income for renting and 60 percent for ownership.

By Grace Raynor  
Sports Editor

Three minutes, seven seconds, one final conversation — a coach and his quarterback.

As the North Carolina football team stood dumbfounded Saturday night in Kenan Memorial Stadium after Georgia Tech took a 43-42 lead on a 75-yard reverse play with just more than three minutes remaining, Coach Larry Fedora turned to the one guy on the sideline he knew he could count on. Marquise Williams.

“For me on the sideline, it was 3:07 left on the clock and three timeouts,” Fedora said. “They just hit us with a big play and I was like, ‘Alright.’”

It was time to play. No, time to win. And Williams knew it.

“He was like, ‘Yeah, no big deal we do it every week,’” Fedora said. “There was no panic in him.”

## STATE FAIR

FROM PAGE 1

New rides include one imported from the Netherlands called the Chaos, which flips riders 360 degrees, said Marc Janas, spokesman for Powers Great American Midways, which provides many of the fair’s rides.

The fair will also have a World War I exhibit with a replica trench that recognizes the war’s 100th anniversary and North Carolina’s involvement in the conflict.

### No Vortex this year

But a shadow remains over the fair rides after an accident on the Vortex ride in 2013 injured five people.

An investigation found that the ride operator had tampered with it, causing safety devices not to work properly. The accident spurred felony charges against the operator, which are still being settled in court.

The Vortex will not be at this year’s state fair.

“I think everyone wants to hear us say we have made major changes,” said Dolores Quesenberry, spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Labor. “But you have to remember that North Carolina has a stringent inspection program that is one of the best in the country.”

The state requires each ride to meet all of the manufacturer’s standards before it’s allowed to operate, and rides must be inspected each time they’re erected, which is not the case in many states, she said.

Quesenberry said the Department of Labor will have inspectors on site during all operational hours of the fair to oversee the 102 rides, but they do not regulate ride operators, who report solely to their employers.

She said the 2013 Vortex accident is an example of a situation that’s almost impossible to prevent, even with regulations as stringent as North Carolina’s.

“Someone intent on cir-

cumventing safety systems is going to circumvent the safety system,” she said.

### Gun ban remains

Fairgoers also had to consider the possibility of concealed carry weapons at the fair after Grass Roots North Carolina, a group that works to give gun owners more rights, challenged the fair’s ban on guns.

The group alleged that the policy violated the state’s concealed carry law — but a Wake County Superior Court judge ruled on Oct. 13 that permit holders would not be able to bring handguns into the fair.

Troxler said he is in favor of the ban and would only reconsider if the legislature or court system ruled otherwise.

“We work hard to make this the safest place it can possibly be,” Troxler said. “I hope the public realizes that there is no other place where the response time will be administered this efficiently — not even in your own homes.”

He said his support of the no-guns policy is not about gun laws. Rather, it’s about minimizing risk.

“We do believe we have a unique mixture of crowds, children, rides and animals here,” he said. “Minimizing the risk is not throwing the possibility of an accidental discharge in that mix.”

About 200 law enforcement officers and 75 to 85 highway patrolmen will be on the grounds on the fair’s busiest days, Troxler said. There will also be an added precaution of metal detectors at every gate.

Dominguez said he did notice more security at the gates, though it didn’t really inconvenience him.

Troxler described these precautions as a necessary evil in today’s world to maintain a safe environment during the family-centric event, but he also recognized the potential hassle for fairgoers.

“This is the premier attraction in North Carolina,” Troxler said. “It comes around

The provision would remain in place for 15 years for affordable rental and 99 years for owner-occupied housing. The council expressed concern about the limitations.

“In that area, it will be a challenge for middle-income professionals to find affordable rentals given that everything’s going upscale with renovations of different apartment complexes,” council member Maria Palmer said.

The council was also concerned about whether 10 percent of the development being affordable would be enough to serve the community’s need.

Holly Fraccaro, town of Chapel Hill housing advisory board chairwoman, said it is likely this portion will become a high-rise development.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt suggested raising the requirement to 15 percent.

“We’re talking about five-story buildings, and not eight- or nine-story buildings,” he said.

Town Council member George Cianciolo said having the affordability provision in place for only 15 years for rental would not be worth the drain on resources it would create.

“I’m not supportive of 15

years of affordable rental,” he said. “It’s gonna have 200 years of unaffordable rental after those 15 years.”

The council decided to delay further discussion until Nov. 24.

Kleinschmidt said it is important to balance the different factors that go into providing affordable housing.

“It seems like we have to put together the right recipe here,” he said. “We might really, really like a certain kind of ingredient, but it might spoil the pot if we put too much in.”

city@dailytarheel.com

# Fedora lauds quarterback Williams’ game

205 yards and two touchdowns. He’s broken record after record — completions in a game, total offense in two games, total offense in a four-game stretch — and has securely cemented himself in the record books. He’s the first UNC quarterback ever to rush for 100 yards and pass for at least 300 in a single game.

The difference? “Just been doing more than what I usually do,” Williams simply said. “Studying more film, studying opponents, breaking down more defenses than I usually do.”

Redshirt junior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said the difference in Williams’ game is clear.

“Marquise obviously is playing out of his mind right now,” Schoettmer also credited the offensive line.

“They’re doing a heck of a job protecting him and getting the run game going,” he said.

“And I think that’s ultimately helping the passing game.”

But Williams, no matter how many records he breaks or how many yards he ammasses in a single game, refuses to take the credit.

“This game is not about me,” Williams said. “It’s about those other 10 guys on the field.”

His play speaks for itself. And that’s just how he likes it.

sports@dailytarheel.com



**DTH ONLINE:** See a full gallery of state fair photos at dailytarheel.com.

once a year, so you got to take advantage of it and help us get the word out this is the safest place you can ever be.”

state@dailytarheel.com

## games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

**Solution to Monday's puzzle**

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

## APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, October 24

**TEACHFORAMERICA**  
Full salary and benefits  
All academic majors.  
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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

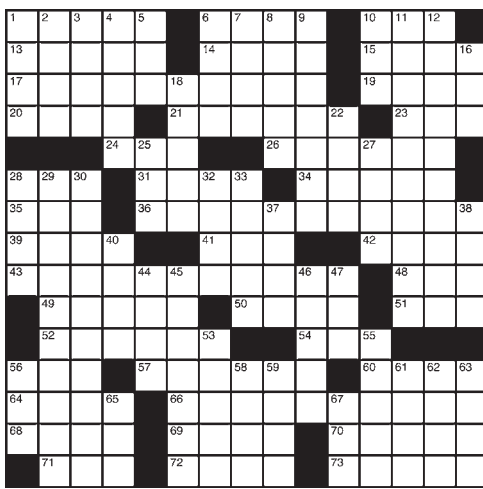
- Puzzles on kid-friendly place mats
- 1965 Beatles concert stadium
- FedEx rival
- Sheeplike
- Fuse with a torch
- “Amen to that!”
- Scout’s motto
- Nevada city on the Humboldt River
- Ho-hum
- Showed penitence
- Gave permission
- Indian bread
- Like a watch with hands
- Giant slugger Mel
- Tool-hanging spots
- Explorer Sir Francis
- Soap unit
- Actress who is Dakota’s sister
- “Just teasing”
- Organ with a canal
- “Hooked on Classics” record co.
- Japanese ritual including an iron pot
- Dam-building org.
- By oneself
- Bela’s “Son of Frankenstein” role
- Thanksgiving veggie
- Former Seattle team now in Oklahoma City, familiarly
- Where Mandela was pres.
- DOJ division
- Not-too-bright sort

#### DOWN

- Coarse file
- Not out
- Holders of the sandwich homophonically described by the first words of 17-, 36- and 43-Across
- Was aware of 69 \_\_\_ code
- Rocky crowds
- Chevy hatchback
- Closes a jacket, with “up”
- Scandal-plagued energy giant
- “Get my point?”
- Whack
- Wartime honoree
- Justice Kagan
- Tacked-on sections
- Turn red, maybe
- Cartoon character with a

- red bow and whiskers
- Body of water on the Swiss/French border
- Fresh from the oven
- Group of judges
- “Phooey!”
- Big primate
- Tall and thin
- “In memoriam” essay, briefly
- Make one’s position known
- New-customer incentive
- TV show about a high school choir
- Like the sordid side of life
- Pond croaker

- Glittery rock music genre
- Anti-mice brand
- Oklahoma city
- Pianist’s concert, e.g.
- Tulsa-to-Topeka direction
- Many mos.
- Campfire treat
- Kin of Helvetica
- Request
- Maladies
- “Take \_\_\_ a compliment!”
- Skin breakout
- Leave out
- Hissed “Yo!”
- Meadow mom
- Slumber party attire, for short



**Sandra Cisneros** is an award-winning author who will deliver a lecture on campus today.

Cisneros said her life gave her a vision for the voiceless. “We’re all so different,” she said. “The more that we can get that diversity of our voices out there, I think what a gift that is for everyone to see the world in a better focus.”

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# Male survivors deserve better

Men's rights activists around campus have been distributing fliers filled with statistics on male victims of domestic violence. In theory, groups raising awareness about ways in which men experience interpersonal violence is a good idea.

But many of these groups, including A Voice for Men and the National Coalition for Men Carolinas, talk about gender in a way that harms everyone. Men's rights groups foster violent ideology and use male survivors as objects of propaganda instead of respecting them and offering them resources.

On Oct. 14, feminist media critic Anita Sarkeesian canceled a speech at Utah State University after threats of a mass shooting. "Feminists have ruined my life," wrote the poster of the anonymous threat, "and I will have my revenge, for my sake and the sake of all others they've wronged."

The National Coalition for Men Carolinas might not be threatening violence, but like the author of the threats to Sarkeesian, they have a clear animosity toward feminists and anyone who advocates for an end to gender-based violence. Their site accuses UNC of "misandry" and characterizes efforts to end interpersonal violence as a "war on all college male students." This kind of language doesn't address any of the very real ways in which men are hurt by patriarchy. It just demonstrates hatred of women.

NCMC is a fringe group with little active support on campus, but its presence still matters because of its main focus of targeting women who come forward about assault.

The group's site hosts a list of "false accusers," and a UNC student is at the top of the list. There's an entire page dedicated to UNC, which refers to one student's case repeatedly. Would you come forward as a survivor if you thought your photo would be posted on NCMC's site? This group sends a clear message to female survivors on UNC's campus: If you speak publicly about your assault, you're next.

It is vital to recognize that many men are victims of sexual and interpersonal violence. An estimated 835,000 men are physically assaulted by a partner annually in the United States, according to the Department of Justice. These survivors deserve support and respect. NCMC states its focus is "human rights and gender equality," but its website and activities on campus do not support this claim. The site has a full page for "women rapists" yet provides no resources for male survivors. True equality means the existence of male survivors is not used to discredit female survivors.

Men's rights groups are not interested in supporting male survivors of interpersonal violence. They spread hatefulness and resentment toward feminist women and use male survivors as evidence of systemic misandry.

All survivors of interpersonal violence, including men, can call the Orange County Rape Crisis Center's help line at 1-866-WE LISTEN. The center has help line operators of all genders. Volunteers are trained to assist survivors of all genders and orientations.

NEXT

COLOR COMMENTARY  
Ishmael Bishop dissects Senate candidates' race records.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## EDITORIAL No expense spared

### Steep spending from outside mars the Senate race.

The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported Friday that North Carolina Rep. Thom Tillis' U.S. Senate campaign had dispatched someone wearing a duck costume to various locations around the state to be photographed holding a sign reading "Why is Kay Hagan ducking the October 21st debate?"

This stunt is a prime example of the frivolity that's characterized a Senate race replete with outsider money — more

money than its candidates know how to sensibly spend. Tillis and Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan were projected to spend \$103 million all together by the Charlotte Observer, making their Senate race the most expensive ever by more than \$25 million.

In a post-Citizens United world, there are no easy answers for scaling back campaign spending. It borders on naivete to call on the candidates to reduce spending — neither side has an incentive to take the moral high ground and refuse donations, and regulation has all but been taken off the table.

The attack ads that have become both campaigns' bread and butter aren't cheap — more than two-thirds of the \$37.5 million spent by outside groups to date has been used to fund them, according to analysis by the Sunlight Foundation.

Voters must make their dissatisfaction with the status quo understood to those with power to compel greater transparency in campaign financing. A revised decision by the Supreme Court is, practically speaking, the country's only hope to stem the tide. But a sustained, forceful show of public disapproval could ensure that the issue is taken up once more.

## EDITORIAL Pig racin' and pumpkins

### The N.C. State Fair offers a valuable cultural experience.

The town of Chapel Hill is a lovely — but insulating — home. The N.C. State Fair in Raleigh is an opportunity for those without knowledge of North Carolina's diversity — especially out-of-state and international students — to learn more about the people and culture of the Tar Heel State.

After visitors get their fix of deep-fried carnival food, they can explore the vital role agriculture plays

in North Carolina's economy and culture.

The agricultural industry employs nearly 16 percent of the state's workforce, according to the state's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. The industry is represented at the fair by unique exhibitions of gorgeous cornucopias, majestic livestock and giant pumpkins of story-book lore.

If you aren't already full after your fried feast, local goods are available from more than 20 vendors.

A visit to the fair would not be complete without celebrations of the state's

musical heritage — at the fair's Folk Festival, for instance. If live music and dancing aren't your thing, you'd be hard pressed to find a better place to watch pigs and goats race NASCAR-style.

Worried you can't get to the fair cheaply? Triangle Transit buses are making stops in Chapel Hill with weekend service straight to the fairgrounds for roundtrip fares starting at only \$2.50.

Tar Heels who hail from the state should be ambassadors to their out-of-state and international friends during a visit to the fair.

## ADVICE COLUMN You Asked for It

### In which we learn to clean and regret our trip to ShondaLand

*Drew Goins (an analog of "Wiser Dong") and Kelsey Weekman ("Weakens Meekly") are "You Asked for It," a column in which the two experts give you their rarely helpful advice. Results may vary.*

**You:** I wanted to take a nap in the Undergraduate Library between classes today, but all of my secret nap spots were taken. What's a tired Tar Heel to do?

**YAFI:** After the end of midterms, everyone is worn down. And it's not like fall break helps because no matter how many times you say, "Good, relaxing! Yours?" when asked how your break was, it won't change the fact that you spent your break catching up on your Shonda rather than your sleep.

For the inventive Tar Heel, however, sleep is not the only option for recharging. A healthy snack can be a great boost. Stock up on deep-fried 5-hour Energy at the state fair this year; the caffeine will give you the



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins

Assistant online editor and assistant copy editor

To submit your own questions: bit.ly/dthyafl

push, and the added calories will keep you from crashing.

Descending into a half-conscious stupor is also viable. Research has probably shown that humans are capable of the technique dolphins use to rest one-half of the brain at a time. Shut down to 50 percent at times when you need the least brainpower — during meals, television and COMM 120: Introduction to Interpersonal Communication.

**You:** How do I get my child housemate to clean up after herself?

**YAFI:** Unless you want to

be scraping up dead cat with a spatula at the end of the semester a la "Hoarding: Buried Alive," you've gotta stop this behavior.

The best course of action is to do the mature thing and leave passive-aggressive sticky notes on household items reminding the housemate about chores.

Make sure the instructions behind the passive-aggression are easy to understand — "Empty me!" for the dishwasher, "Who wants to take me out?" for the trash and "I ain't gonna flush myself!" for Winston, the goldfish your housemate neglected until it died in its own filth.

Revolt by throwing a massive party and not cleaning up after yourself. Include a fortress of red Solo cups, human roombas and Chi Psi's illegally domesticated kangaroo.

If all else fails, sit her down like the dad in a '90s sitcom and tell her like it is: She needs to clean up for the sake of the family ... and boy-girl parties are trouble.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you look at something and you feel a story, it's because some place in your heart, you have compassion for that subject."

Sandra Cisneros, on her passion for writing

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Why no charges? The bicyclist was at fault? Who had right of way here? We need clarity about the rules."

Brandy, on police not charging the driver in a cyclist's death in Chapel Hill

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### An underappreciated campus community

TO THE EDITOR:

Why was there no article about Friday's Employee Appreciation Day? It was quite a party, and the University really worked hard to put together a fun day for its employees. The festivities ranged from carnival games to a delicious buffet and even included a DJ and dance party. The Daily Tar Heel says it's been "Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893." UNC employees certainly qualify as part of the community. How about endorsing the University's policy and "appreciate" the employees who make this campus possible?

Staff positions (positions regulated by the State Personnel Act of North Carolina) like housekeeping, maintenance, accounting and tech support may not be as glamorous as the University's Faculty EPA positions (positions not regulated by the State Personnel Act of North Carolina) but we are still an integral part of UNC.

We often work behind the scenes or on the other end of the phone from students and faculty. We love our jobs and we love UNC. Please show us some love, too.

Miranda McCraw  
Human resources specialist  
College of Arts and Sciences

### Welcome 'J. Cole' to the basketball team

TO THE EDITOR:

Four years ago, doctors told Justin Coleman his basketball career was over. Now, with support from surgical steel implants, he has earned a spot on Blue Steel, for the University of North Carolina Tar Heels.

In May of 2010, Coleman fractured his spine during a club basketball game in Raleigh. While floating toward the rim on a break-away dunk, he collided with a defender, who sent him headfirst into the gym wall. The impact cracked three of his vertebrae, leaving Justin motionless and numb.

Although many similar injuries result in paralysis, surgeons were able to repair his spine with ten screws and two steel plates. Enduring painful rehabilitation, Coleman gradually retained motor function, and only seven months after surgery, doctors cleared him to play his senior season at Broughton High School. Despite limited exposure to recruiting, Coleman received offers to play for several Division II programs.

Ultimately, he decided against Division II basketball to pursue an education at UNC-Chapel Hill.

## CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Monday's letter "Tillis is far from the greatest Thom" misstated the author's year of graduation. Jason Storey graduated from UNC in 2013. 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 six members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

He chose UNC because of Kenan-Flagler Business School. However, joining the JV squad was always part of the plan. Last year, he averaged 9.4 points per game and led the team with an average of 6.4 rebounds per game.

This year, he will make the Tar Heels better during practice, in the huddle and maybe in a few one-sided games.

Plus, I'm sure "J. Cole" will bring his wise perspective to the locker room. Although fiercely competitive on the court, he never loses his friendly nature and unique brand of optimism.

James Waugh  
Senior  
Advertising

### UNControllables to attend screening

TO THE EDITOR:

This Friday at 7 p.m., CUAB is hosting a free showing of "The Purge: Anarchy," a movie depicting a dystopia where all crime is legal for one night a year. As real-life anarchists, we advanced ourselves a copy but will attend the screening with the intention of trolling.

We will have participatory "call-and-response" sheets for a truly anarchic movie-watching experience, anarchist literature and a booth with footage of actual anarchist rioting, which is a little different from what "The Purge: Anarchy" portrays.

The movie is honest about how capitalism, patriarchy and white supremacy would still direct violence against the powerless without prisons or police — rich white people "purge" by hunting poor brown folks, for example. So the problem isn't just government; it's all systems of domination!

But purgers don't just murder willy-nilly because there is no government. Rather, they "purge" because it's their "right" under the government. The violence is not a consequence of lawlessness, but rather the result of the kinds of violence government allows. Trayvon Martin, anyone? Now, even with our comprehensive review, you may still be interested in attending, perhaps to see the dramatic ending where the hero forgives the man who killed his son, who then saves the hero from a murderous military musclehead.

Look! We're already disrupting the established order by spoiling the end! But there are STILL reasons to attend Friday's showing in particular: Real-life anarchists will be there, armed with bandanas, rotten tomatoes and supersoakers full of snark!

James Hoopes  
Senior  
UNControllables