

GEAR IN QUESTION



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

The Chapel Hill Police Department’s military gear includes a 1985 Chrysler Peacekeeper armored vehicle, which has never been used.

Local police forces explain surplus military equipment

By **Zoe Schaver**
Assistant City Editor

The most militarized piece of equipment the Chapel Hill Police Department has is an armored car the department has never even used — but equipment is just one part of the conversation that law enforcement officials across the country must now have.

In Chapel Hill’s case, the larger question is transparency — about policies and how the departments hold themselves accountable.

“It’s not really about what equipment you have,” said Chapel

Hill Police Chief Chris Blue to the town’s Community Policing Advisory Committee on Sept. 10.

“It’s about people trusting you to deploy it in an appropriate manner.”

CHPD’s armored vehicle is a 1985 Chrysler Peacekeeper, acquired through the 1033 Excess Property Program that has provided millions of dollars in surplus military equipment to cities across the U.S.

Blue said the vehicle is only to be used to rescue injured persons in hostage or standoff situations.

“If you ever need an armored car, you’re really glad to have one, because that means it’s a bad

day,” he said.

Orange County Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass said Orange County has one armored vehicle, which was used once in a situation where a suspect was brandishing a rifle.

Lt. Joshua Mecimore said other military surplus equipment CHPD possesses includes uniforms used for training and optic equipment.

Pendergrass said the county has 14 military pick-ups with four-wheel drive for use in inclement weather, a five-ton truck the county uses to push trees out of the road and a number of rifles and handguns, which Pendergrass said offi-

cers aren’t trained to use.

“They’re still packed up just like the day we received them,” he said.

Hillsborough Police Chief Duane Hampton said the town does use military surplus kevlar helmets, but also has several items that are not in use, including four semi-automatic rifles, flak jackets and surveillance equipment.

Hampton and Pendergrass said the departments have attempted to return military surplus equipment and had their requests denied.

“Once they give it to you, they

SEE **MILITARIZATION**, PAGE 4

MILITARY-GRADE POLICE GEAR



M14 assault rifles



Kevlar helmets



Flak jackets



Scopes

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY, RYAN HERRERA AND DANIELLE HERMAN

Poll shows Hagan with 9-point lead

The American Insights survey found Hagan has her biggest lead yet.

By **Charles Talcott**
Staff Writer

For the first time in 2014 polls on North Carolina’s U.S. Senate race, Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan has jumped out to a nine-point lead over Republican opponent Thom Tillis.

A poll released Sept. 15 by right-leaning Raleigh-based firm American Insights found that Hagan held a 43-34 advantage among likely voters — marking the largest lead for either of the two front-running candidates, who were deadlocked throughout August.

Since January, polls have shown Tillis and Hagan jostling for the position, often exchanging leads of two or three percentage points. Hagan registered a six-point advantage in one July survey, when Tillis was in Raleigh wrapping up the N.C. General Assembly’s short session as speaker of the house.

Hagan’s lead comes two weeks after the first televised Senate debate on Sept. 3. It was the first of three scheduled debates between the candidates.

“The negative onslaught of advertising against Tillis, combined with the debate, may have caused the movement in the race,”

said Pearce Godwin, director of American Insights, in an email.

While less than 40 percent of likely voters surveyed watched the debate, 79 percent have either seen or heard political advertisements, and Hagan holds an 11-point lead among that category of voters.

Fifty-four percent of likely voters who watched the debate determined Hagan the winner, while 33 percent favored Tillis.

Wilson Parker, president of UNC Young Democrats and the director of state and external relations for student government, said the poll’s results reflect how upset North Carolina voters are with Tillis’ record as a state lawmaker.

“Voters are becoming more aware as we are coming closer to November,” he said.

Parker said voters see Hagan as a moderate who is willing to break away from fellow Democratic senators on certain issues.

But Kathryn Walker, chairwoman of UNC College Republicans, said in an email that Hagan is not moderate because she votes with President Obama most of the time and cast the deciding vote for the Affordable Care Act, known as Obamacare.

Nearly half of likely young voters surveyed watched the Sept. 3 debate, and in the poll, Hagan’s highest approval rating among voting age groups was with voters aged 18-34.

The poll had a 4.6 percent margin of error. Godwin said he’s confident that Hagan holds a lead over Tillis,

SEE **POLL**, PAGE 4

DJ organizes silent bar protest

A silent protest of Deep End Bar’s “Country Night” was held last night.

By **Paige Hopkins**
Staff Writer

Students used silence to make some noise with Chapel Hill bars Tuesday night.

A small, silent protest of Franklin Street bar Deep End’s “Country Night” took place across the street from the bar Tuesday night.

Student protesters objected to the different rates of admission

for male and female patrons of the bar. The protest, which was advertised through a Facebook event, drew an intimate group of participants.

Student disk jockey and UNC senior Trevor Dougherty organized the protest. Dougherty said the silent protest is a way to peacefully object to Deep End’s practices.

“It’s different because we’re going to be quiet,” he said.

“It’s just going to be a very simple statement of we’re watching and we don’t approve. And I think it’s going to be much more powerful than us all shouting.”

SEE **PROTEST**, PAGE 4



DTH/EMILY CHAFETZ

A group of students gathered outside of Deep End to stage a silent protest against The Deep End’s “Country Night,” which provides discounts for women.

Obama’s assault campaign to launch

Representatives from the White House called colleges across the nation.

By **David Doochin**
Staff Writer

In a phone conference Tuesday night, White House representatives gave students at UNC and around the country an exclusive preview of a national campaign aimed at preventing sexual assault, which is set to launch on Friday.

The campaign, called “It’s On Us,” was created by President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden and aimed at men to encourage bystander intervention in preventing sexual violence on college campuses across the U.S.

“It’s a large-scale awareness campaign coming out of Vice President Biden’s task force on sexual assault that started this January,” said Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain.

Villemain and Student Body President Andrew Powell were initially invited to the conference call by Andy MacCracken, executive director of the National Campus Leadership Council. They also reached out to Alban Foulser and Maddy Frumkin, the co-chairwomen of Project Dinah, a UNC organization dedicated to ending sexual assault and interpersonal violence, to participate in the call.

Villemain said the campaign is a step in the right direction.

“The vice president’s task force was certainly a big deal, and I think this is a real commitment to move this conversation forward,” he said.

But for Villemain, the call didn’t give a clear impression of how the White House’s campaign will affect UNC, which he said has already been proactive in raising awareness and reforming campus sexual assault policies.

“I think the interesting thing about approaching sexual assault prevention at a national level is that campuses are very different, and campuses are at very different levels of sophistication in how they handle sexual assault and different levels of competence,” he said. “It’s important that they’re taking a leadership role, but UNC’s already taking a leadership role.”

Foulser said she is anxious to hear more about the campaign and how it will impact UNC when it’s launched.

“I think we’ll all learn more about their initiative on Friday, but I’m really interested to hear what kinds of plans they have and how that will affect UNC. I really don’t know much about it myself,” she said.

Frumkin said she appreciated the opportunity to participate in the call.

“I’m really happy that they reached out to us knowing that Project Dinah is very aligned with the campaign and to other student leaders who are working toward the same goals, so I think they did a good job of trying to get the appropriate people on the call,” she said.

Foulser said aiming the campaign toward men is a great way to involve them in the discussions about sexual violence on campus.

“As long as I’ve been with Project Dinah — this is my fourth year — there have been some men, but mostly women. I think it would be great if we could have more men,” she said. “I think it’s also really powerful to hear men stand up against sexual violence.”

Frumkin said even though UNC is ahead of other schools in its approach to sexual violence, having the campaign come from the White House will make a huge difference in raising awareness on campuses everywhere around the country.

“I think that it’s something we really do wanna work on our campus, and it’s definitely well-intentioned,” Frumkin said. “Having that message come from the president and the vice president can have a big impact.”

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The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893

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We can smell you from here...

From staff and wire reports

Burien, Washington is trying to make sure it's the best smelling city in the country — as evidenced by a new trespassing law recently passed by the city. What does trespassing have to do with smelling good, you ask? Well, part of the new law makes it illegal to have “an offensive body odor” in places owned by the city. While that sounds dandy (and would smell like flowers and freshly washed linens), some people don't think it's such a great idea. Critics argue that the new law targets people who are homeless, who spend a lot of time in places owned by the city. We're also left wondering about the standards of “offensive body odor” and who would have the terrible job of assessing that. #EW

NOTED. An English woman who was born with two wombs — a condition known as uterus didelphys — has given birth to triplets. (But can we really call them that?) She birthed twins from one womb and another girl from the other womb. All three of them were born at the same time. Mother and children are all healthy. Mind = blown.

QUOTED. “So you are old enough to know better than to put your balls on someone's pizza.”

— A customer in Texas, confronting the 18-year-old pizza shop employee who completed this disgusting act because he thought the customer had placed an order too close to closing time. Again, #EW.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

East Franklin Street Walking

Tour: Learn about the “Facts and Folklore” of East Franklin Street and the Franklin-Rosemary Historic District on this scenic walking tour, which starts at the Horace Williams House and takes place primarily on sidewalks. Free parking is available for the tour, which costs \$5 and doesn't require a reservation.

Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: 610 E. Rosemary St.

Flyleaf Books Author Event:

Join author Paula Marcoux in this discussion of her book, “Cooking with Fire,” which

teaches adventurous cooks to discover innovative culinary techniques involving wood and fire. The event is hosted by CHOP NC.

Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

Constitution Day Featuring

David Medine: Celebrate the U.S. Constitution at this talk by David Medine, chairman of the U.S. Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board. Sept. 17 commemorates the day the Constitution was signed. The event is open to the public.

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, Law School Rotunda

THURSDAY

Bull's Head Bookshop Author

Event: Ariana Vigil, assistant professor of women's and gender studies, will read from her new book, “War Echoes: Gender and Militarization in U.S. Latina/o Cultural Production.”

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Location: Bull's Head Booksh

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page. 3 story “Carolina North development making little tangible progress” misstated the size of the development. In the first 20 years of the project, the satellite expansion is expected to occupy 133 acres of land with 3 million square feet of development. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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CONSIDERING CULTURE



DTH/ZACH ALDRIDGE

UNC associate professor of anthropology Valerie Lambert discusses Native Americans in today's world during her lecture entitled “Why Are Indians Still Here? American Indian Nationhood in the 21st Century,” on Tuesday.

POLICE LOG

- Someone spray painted a mailbox and damaged property at 1314 Leclair St. between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music at 2701 Homestead Road at 2:14 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was singing and listening to a radio, reports state.
- Someone reported harassing phone calls at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:42 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person repeatedly called the phone throughout the day, reports state.
- Someone tried to forge a prescription at the Rite Aid at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at 304 S. Columbia St. between 12:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took backpacks and laptops from unlocked rooms, the report states.
- Someone broke into the Swift Car Wash at the 500 block of West Weaver Street between 11:30 a.m. Sunday and 2:37 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported larceny at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 6:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The stolen items included a wallet, valued at \$50, and \$215 in cash, reports state.
- Someone reported a stolen a bicycle at Cobb Residence Hall at 8:41 a.m. Monday, according to reports from UNC Department of Public Safety.



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Vania, Sonia, Masha, Spike come to PlayMakers’ stage



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Julie Fishell (left) and Arielle Yoder (right) rehearse for Playmaker’s “Vania and Sonia and Masha and Spike,” which opens tonight.

The Tony Award-winning comedy play opens tonight

By Robert McNeely
Senior Writer

Family drama, theatric outbursts, Anton Chekhovian themes and buoyant buffoonery are coming together on the Paul Green Theatre stage tonight in “Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike.”

Presented by PlayMakers Repertory Theatre and written by Christopher Durang, the Tony Award-winning comedy takes theatrical farce to an unusual level with a combination of classic and modern components.

While the play and its writing are contemporary, the story draws several elements from the works of Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, imitating his traditional style and structure.

“It’s very reminiscent of plays like ‘The Cherry Orchard’ and ‘Uncle Vanya,’” said director Libby Appel. “If you know his plays well, you’ll hear familiar dialogue. There’s fun in discovering that, although you don’t need to know a thing to find it funny.”

Appel has been directing plays for nearly 50 years and recently published a book of translated Chekov works. She said that, while working on every show is unique, working with this particular show and its

cast has been a mirthful experience.

The show revolves around a dysfunctional American family that’s thrown into chaos when the eldest of three sisters returns to sell their estate. As things quickly spiral out of control, the characters descend into a frenzy.

“I think what’s really great about this particular play is that you get a seriously absurdist comedy with this real look into human interaction,” said actress and second-year graduate student Arielle Yoder. “Because this family dynamic is so easily recognized across the board, it’s something we can laugh at.”

Yoder plays Nina, the next-door neighbor of the family and an aspiring actress. She said Nina personifies a positive and optimistic personality, acting as a breath of fresh air for the struggling sisters.

“Nina is kind of an old soul,” she said. “She’s very intuitive, very perceptive of the relationship dynamic with the characters.”

The play consists of six actors and only one set, making the show’s comedy more reliant on its wit than its spectacle.

“When I first read the play, it really made me laugh, but was also touching,” said Julia Gibson, actress and veteran PlayMaker’s performer. “I guess that’s why it was so suc-

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. Show runs through Oct. 5

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: <http://www.playmakersrep.org/>

cessful. It’s fun, but seems to have a payoff in a deeper way as well.”

Gibson has performed in Chekhov’s “Uncle Vanya” on Broadway and has worked in the theater community for years. She plays the character Sonia, who is the most downtrodden of the sisters.

“It’s fair to say Sonia’s depressed,” she said. “Even with the comedy, some of (her sadness) comes along, but she has her touching moments.”

“Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike” rose to great prominence after winning the Tony Award for best play in 2013.

Appel said she has high expectations for how the play and cast will be received in Chapel Hill.

“This play, even with its classical roots, just tickles you with its interpersonal relationships with people.”

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On-campus food pantry set to open

Carolina Cupboard will open in October and require only a PID.

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

UNC students are passionate about a plethora of issues and seniors Roderick Gladney and Amber Majors have chosen to focus on one in particular — student hunger.

Gladney and Majors are working to alleviate hunger on-campus by starting an food pantry called Carolina Cupboard.

The pantry’s kickoff week will be Oct. 20 to 24 and will include opportunities for students to learn more about food poverty in the college setting.

“It’s an issue regardless of whether people know about it or not,” Gladney said.

Gladney reached out to Majors with this idea because of her experience with social justice issues, especially food security.

“So food security is ... the sense that everyone feels they have enough to eat throughout the day and that they’re not maybe going to class hungry or going to sleep hungry,” Majors said.

In the 2013-2014 academic year, about 60 students qualified to receive aid from the University’s emergency fund, which gives about \$500 to those who desperately need resources, said Gladney.

“I know I had some classmates that actually applied for food stamps because even with their scholarships they couldn’t afford a meal plan,” said junior Ashlee Hicks.

Rachel Smith, director of The Gamecock Pantry at the University of South Carolina, said it has served 120 students since it opened last fall.

She said the pantry’s greatest challenge is the stigma surrounding it, but she and the rest of the volunteers are working to minimize this.

“Everybody eats,” she said. “It doesn’t matter where it comes from.”

Majors said she does not want discomfort to keep people from utilizing Carolina Cupboard. Recipients are not required to show their OneCard. They only need to give their PID to ensure they are part of the campus community.

“It’s just to help people be more confidential and also just to make people feel more comfortable,” she said.

“If the community as a whole, the Carolina community as a whole, is more aware of food insecurity and what that means, we feel it will take more of the stigma away,” she said.

The Cupboard executive board is in the process of applying for grants from Student Congress and the Campus Y, but they are primarily relying on donations to supply the food.

People can drop off food donations in a bin in the Union near the entrance to the Great Hall. Majors said they hope to have bins in both libraries and the dining halls by the end of the semester.

“Food should be the last thing (students) have to worry about,” he said. “If anything, it should be how hard their chemistry class is, or genetics or how hard economics is.”

The pantry will be in the basement of Avery and officially opens Oct. 24.

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SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, WILLIAM & MARY 0

Men’s soccer shuts out Tribe on road

The team made up for its 2013 loss at home and defended its top ranking.

By Haley Rhyme
Staff Writer

Sometimes history repeats itself. This time it didn’t.

The last time the North Carolina men’s soccer team had a No.1 ranking and squared off with William and Mary in 2013, a goal in the 73rd minute from the Tribe put the game away on the Tar Heels’ own turf.

But this time, with another No. 1 ranking in tow in 2014, UNC reversed the outcome, shutting out the Tribe 2-0 Tuesday night in Williamsburg, Va.

Senior Tyler Engel scored his second goal of the season in the first eight minutes of competition off a corner kick. Omar Holness crossed the ball to Andy Craven who deflected the ball in Engel’s direction for a 1-0 lead the team wouldn’t relinquish.

Nearly 20 minutes later, Craven demonstrated his brilliance again. With his back to the goal, Craven rolled around the Tribe defense and fired a shot past the keeper into the far corner of the net for the 2-0 lead.

As his teammate Raby George described after the game, Craven has the ability to turn any opportunity on the field into a goal. George said this helps him succeed in his position on the team.

“Having players of this quality makes it easier to play well, especially Andy Craven. It’s just amazing to have a player like that around you,” George said. “He turned a non-goal into a goal.”

Craven added that the 2013 loss

to William and Mary made Tuesday’s victory that much sweeter for him.

“You know, it’s great to win any game, and we go out and try to win every single game,” Craven said. “But this year, we used the loss from last season as fire and energy to put the target on their back and take it to them, so that’s what we did tonight.”

While the Tar Heels were victorious against the Tribe this season, coach Carlos Somoano said they still have a lot of work ahead of them.

With the next three games on the road against rival Duke, No. 5 Notre Dame and UNC-Wilmington, Somoano stressed the importance of constant improvement.

“We try to get better at what we do and that’s a long process,” Somoano said. “So we just try to chip away at all the things we’ve identified that we can get better at.”

For UNC (5-1-0, 1-0-0 ACC), that means more development both offensively and defensively.

One key player in the process is George, a midfielder, who constantly connects the whole team’s play.

Lead scorer Craven, said George’s performance against the Tribe (2-4-0, 0-0-0 CAA) exemplified the talent and commitment the players expect from each other.

“He’s our center man, and it’s fantastic when you’ve got legs like that to run around and to help out offensively and defensively,” Craven said. “He had an awesome game (Tuesday) and I’d expect nothing less from him.”

But while UNC enjoyed celebrating Tuesday night’s win, the players already have their sights set on something else — Friday.

“It was a good victory tonight, but we’ve put that behind us,” Craven said. “Now our sights are set on Duke.”

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Faculty Athletics Committee examines changing landscape

The group discussed the future of student-athlete compensation at UNC.

By Mark Lihn
Staff Writer

Possible changes to the structure of amateurism in college athletics could cost UNC more than \$2.1 million per year, Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said Tuesday.

Cunningham updated the Faculty Athletics Committee on important litigation and changes to the governance of college athletics in the committee’s first meeting of the academic year.

The NCAA is appealing the O’Bannon v. NCAA lawsuit in which U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken ruled that the monetary amount of scholarships cannot be capped below the full cost of attendance.

The full cost of attendance includes room and board, tuition, books, food, supplies and transportation. Cunningham said the value of a full in-state scholarship would increase by \$4,382 and a full out-of-state scholarship would increase by \$6,118 if the school covers the full cost of attendance.

“My concern is that we’re going to spend more money on fewer kids,” Cunningham said.

Wilken also ruled that the NCAA cannot cap pay for individual football and men’s basketball student-athletes at less than \$5,000 for the use of their name, image or likeness. Each athlete on these teams must be paid equally under the ruling and the money would go into a fund that could only be accessed once the athlete left school, Cunningham said.

If the University begins to meet the full cost of attendance for schol-



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Lissa Broome, the Faculty Athletics Representative to the ACC and the NCAA, talks about the academic performance of student athletes.

ships and the number of scholarships remains the same, there will be about \$1.7 million in additional athletic scholarship costs per year, Cunningham said.

The name, image and likeness costs would be about \$490,000 if the 98 football and men’s basketball student-athletes on scholarship were paid \$5,000 each, according to presentation given by Cunningham.

“No one has really thought through what Title IX means to any of this,” Chancellor Carol Folt said. “It has huge implications.”

Folt said the requirements of Title IX would likely double the name, image and likeness costs for the University because Title IX mandates equal treatment of men’s and women’s sports.

Lissa Broome, the University’s Faculty Athletics Representative to the ACC and NCAA, gave the committee an overview of the academic performance of athletes during the

2013-14 year.

Broome said 347 UNC student-athletes out of about 770 made the ACC Academic Honor Roll during 2013-14, which set a school record for the second year in row. However, she said that committee members were right to be concerned about some declining academic performance statistics in football and men’s basketball.

Folt addressed the academic scandal saying the upcoming findings of a report by Kenneth Wainstein, a former federal prosecutor, would determine if more reforms are needed in the University’s athletic program.

“My biggest concern in all of this is the student-athlete on campus today,” Folt said. “They’re the ones that are paying and they’re paying a terrible price and they’re not responsible for any of it.”

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MILITARIZATION

FROM PAGE 1

want to you to maintain and inventory it forever, and they don't want it back," Hampton said.

Capt. Chris Atack, a spokesman for Carrboro Police, would not comment on the town's military equipment before a report is presented to the Board of Aldermen Thursday. After recent events in

Ferguson, Mo., local police departments and the Orange County Sheriff's Office have been asked to compile information on their military surplus equipment.

Mecimore said CHPD does not have an inventory of the quantity of its military surplus equipment, nor does it have a comprehensive list of equipment it owns.

The department's vehicle policy does not include proce-

dures for the armored vehicle, though he said CHPD's tactical team has procedures in place.

Neither Chapel Hill nor Hillsborough regularly presents data to their town governments about whether force is used disproportionately against people of certain races, though both conduct internal reviews and trainings.

"It is also something we pay attention to in our use of force reviews. We look at race, sex and age," Hampton said.

Blue said CHPD is still figuring out how to quell concerns about the use of force.

"The concerns about militarization — that's not a new discussion, it's one law enforcement leaders have had, too," he said.

Chapel Hill established a Community Policing Advisory Committee in 2011. It was created shortly before a run-in between police and an Occupy Wall Street protest at the Ford Motor Company building on Franklin Street. Police response to the incident drew criticism from residents after officers used assault rifles to control the protest.

The incident sparked several

changes in CHPD training and policy, Bogle said. That meant more explicitly defining what kinds of force are appropriate.

Mike Meno, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said the event is common.

"Looking at pictures of the Chapel Hill incident brings to mind all too often the military mindset that is seeping into everyday policing," he said.

As CHPD was making policy changes, CPAC was helping improve Chapel Hill's Community Police Academy, a tool for educating citizens

about how police operate.

Blue said in addition to hosting a version of the Community Police Academy in the coming weeks, CHPD will soon publish an in-depth analysis of the department's operations that is being conducted by the International City Managers' Association.

"It's easy to get passionate when you look at something like Ferguson," Blue said.

"But you hope you're making good decisions so you never find yourself in that place."

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FUTURE VISION: Survival Tactics for Our Changing Environment

A *What's the Big Idea?* Lecture Series

Join us as four UNC-Chapel Hill researchers, Donald Hornstein, Daniel Rodriguez, Gregory Characklis, and Lawrence Band present their findings on urbanization, climate change, water supply, flood protection, and environmental stewardship.

Lectures take place Thursday's beginning October 9th from 7-8:30 pm at the Friday Center.

For details and registration visit bit.ly/UNCFuture

POLL

FROM PAGE 1

though the size of her advantage is unclear.

But Republican turnout tends to be higher than Democrats in midterm elections, Godwin said, which could allow Tillis to make up the difference.

And Geoffrey Skelley, associate editor of Sabato's Crystal Ball, said people often focus too much on the results of a single poll.

Other recent polls have shown Tillis in the lead, Walker said, and the race is unlikely to show a clear winner until Election Day.

"This is one of the closest races in the country," Walker said. "We won't know who will win this election until the votes are cast."

state@dailytarheel.com

PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

During its Tuesday night "Country Night," Deep End charges \$3 for male and female customers who are aged 21 and over. The bar also charges \$5 for females aged 18 and over, and \$10 for males aged 18 and over.

Deep End owner Howard McDonald said the "Country Night" prices have nothing to do with attracting more female customers, but are a way to protect the bar.

"Typically it's an industry standard, underage guys are the worst thing for the bar — they're more destructive, we have to kick them out more and they get alcohol more," he said.

"We have more problems from underage guys than from any other part of our business." Dougherty, along with

other student DJs, are speaking out against what they see as sexist admission practices in Chapel Hill bars and clubs.

But McDonald, who said he met his wife at the bar, said he doesn't think the different prices contribute to a sexist bar culture and that Deep End has always been a respectful place.

"We always treat our staff and customers with the utmost respect," McDonald said.

Laura Klein, a foreign exchange student, attended "Country Night" on Tuesday. She said it's hard for people who are underage to find a place to go because the bars can't sell them alcohol.

"I think it's a good idea. I think at least you have the possibility to go in the club," Klein said.

Dougherty and those who support his views say the lower prices objectify women

and contribute to rape culture.

"It perpetuates the culture that undervalues women and treats women as sexual objects," he said.

"The main argument we have is this practice of ladies nights or unequal admission commodifies women by basically bringing guys out for a higher price and guaranteeing that more women will be there because of their lower price."

Sam Wilson, a senior anthropology major, participated in the protest of about a half dozen people. He said he doesn't disagree with "Country Night," just its prices.

"I don't really have a problem with 'Country Night' per say, but I think they need to change their policy, and I think the pressure needs to come from the student body as their primary clientele."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Students talk Scotland's independence

By Sara Svehla
Staff Writer

After 307 years of unity, the United Kingdom might be losing a fourth of itself on Thursday when residents of Scotland vote on a referendum for independence.

UNC students studying abroad in the U.K. have seen the independence debate develop firsthand.

Morgan Burke, a UNC senior who interned for the Scottish National Party when she studied in England in the spring, said public opin-

ion strongly favored a vote against independence when she arrived in January.

"It was definitely going to fail," she said. "But the Scottish National Party has never been deterred by the polling numbers."

YouGov, a British polling firm, released a poll Sept. 7 that showed those favoring independence leading those who did not, but as of Sept. 11, those favoring a unified U.K. have a four-point lead.

Stuart Shevlin, a British student who studied at UNC for a year, said he's wary of the potential for a "yes" vote.

"I think it's worryingly real-

istic," said Shevlin, who is now a graduate teaching assistant at N.C. State University.

He said a rally in a London public square encouraged Scotland to stay in the union. "There is an emotion with us staying together," he said.

The Scots want to provide their people with free health care, free childcare and free education — policy decisions that are currently being made by England, Burke said.

The biggest debate associated with the referendum is about currency, Burke said — Scotland uses the pound, but if the country becomes independent, it'll be forced to switch to

the euro or another system.

If Scotland does not vote to become independent, the country could still gain some individual power.

The U.K. Parliament has proposed a program called "devo-max," which would give Scottish parliament more domestic powers, though the U.K. would still retain powers on defense and foreign affairs.

That option was nearly put on the independence referendum, but British Prime Minister David Cameron withheld it.

President Barack Obama is among those pushing for the United Kingdom to stay together. At a press conference in June he praised the U.K. for being a strong ally to the U.S.

"From the outside, at least, it looks like things have worked pretty well, and we obviously have a deep interest in making sure that one of the closest allies that we will ever have remains a strong, robust, united and effective partner," Obama said in June.

The push for Scottish independence has come mostly from the Scottish National Party, Burke said, because they feel Scotland's voice isn't being heard in the U.K. Parliament.

The biggest representation in Parliament is from the Conservative Party, but only one out of the 59 Scottish representatives lean that way.

Shevlin said he hopes the Scots will decide to remain part of the U.K.

"We are stronger together."

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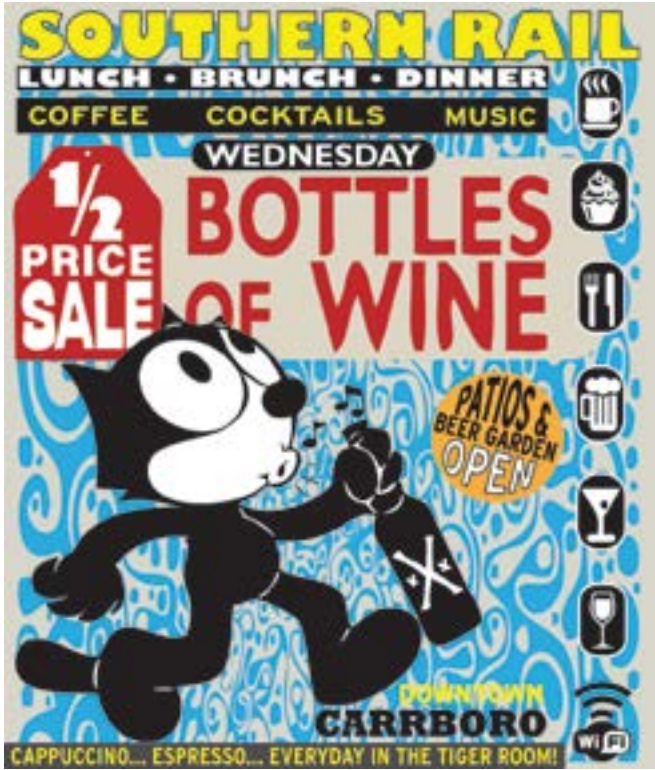
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FALL fashion

a special supplement

The Daily Tar Heel

Clothes that work for new grads hitting the job market

By Cristina Bolling
The Charlotte Observer

■ You've earned the degree, nailed the interview and scored that first job. Now, it's time to look the part.

Navigating out of the casual college wardrobe and into workplace-appropriate outfits can be a pricey puzzle, but it doesn't have to be.

Every workplace has its own style — from buttoned-up banks to the colorful creative environments. The trick is to quickly figure out what's appropriate and practical for your line of work.

Some rules always apply: People who look put-together and take care in their appearance will make a better first impression than those who dress sloppily. And new hires should try to draw attention to their work ethic and skills — not to what they're wearing.

"If you have to ask

somebody if what you're wearing is work appropriate, it's probably not," says Jessica Hensen, a corporate recruiter for the fast-growing marketing company Red Ventures, based in Fort Mill, S.C.

Red Ventures has a relaxed approach to dress; even CEO Ric Elias wears jeans and a polo to work most days.

But Hensen stresses that although company leaders believe "you don't have to be dressed in a suit to be professional and successful," certain things are no-nos: short skirts, ripped jeans and tank tops.

At MetLife's Charlotte, N.C., office, there's a more formal approach.

Workers in sales who interact with customers wear suits and ties, while those who don't see customers follow business-casual style with a collared shirt and dress pants. Some departments allow jeans

on Fridays, but not the ripped or casual kind; structured jeans in darker denim are the norm.

"We know everyone wants to be an original and stand out, but from a corporate standpoint, a little bit more conservative is better," says Jason Moore, sales desk manager in MetLife's office in Charlotte's Ballantyne neighborhood.

Women are advised to wear closed-toe shoes instead of sandals, and

men to wear lace-up shoes "that don't resemble anything like a sneaker."

"If you run into (a high-level manager) in the elevator, think about how you want to look in front of that person," Moore says, "so think of it as an interview every day."

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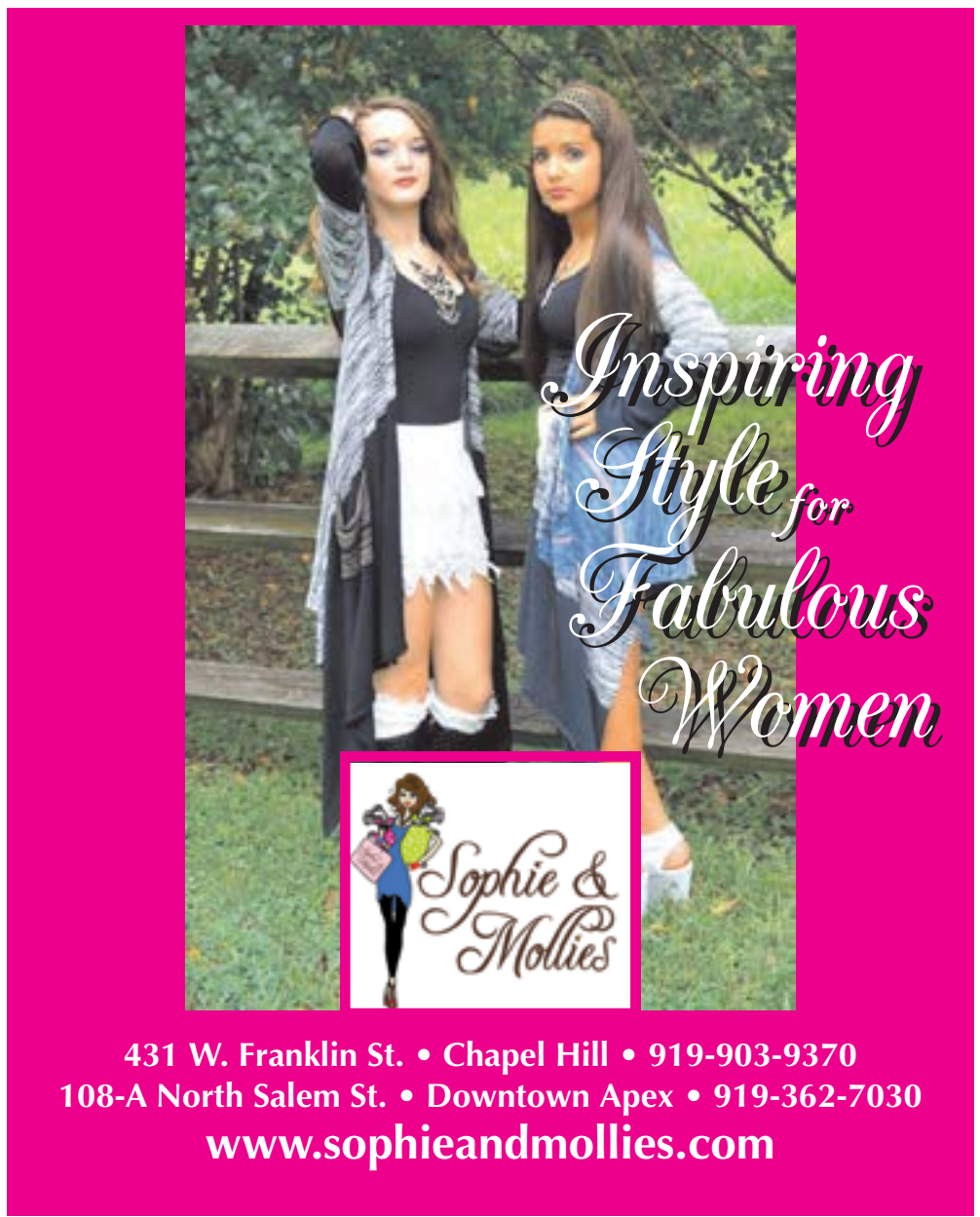
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Congress debates for-profit funding

By Olivia Bane
Staff Writer

The Student Safety and Security Committee drew criticism for its appropriations procedures — causing the delay of the re-appointment of two committee members during the Student Congress meeting Tuesday night.

The nominations to re-appoint sophomore Sam Praniokoff and graduate student David Goldberg were debated and then tabled amid questions about the committee's freedom to appropriate money to a for-profit organization.

Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain introduced the Executive Branch's four new nominees to the Safety and Security Committee.

"I think that a lot of the committee's troubles have stemmed from a lack of clear procedures and transparency," Villemain said.

"I think this is an opportunity to reset and think about what Safety and Security's role should be on campus and move on from the events of the last six months."

Two nominees, Andrew Wood and Francesca Gines were appointed without debate.

Praniokoff and Goldberg will have their nominations reexamined after new guidelines are set to clearly outline the power of the Safety and Security Committee, so confusion over the group's ability to appropriate money does not reoccur.

Members of Student Congress expressed concern about the roles Praniokoff and Goldberg played on the Safety and Security Committee in 2013, when the committee allowed \$15,000 from student fees to be allocated to Buzz Rides, the for-profit company that gives students free rides to their off-campus homes from Franklin Street. Buzz Rides makes most of its money from advertising on its vehicles.

"I am against any scenario where student fees can be put toward any for-profit organization. I want to make sure that it's taken care of so student fees, in Safety and Security Committee or otherwise, can't be put toward for-profit

organizations," said Ivy Hardy, speaker of Student Congress. "This type of thing is not in the spirit of the Code."

Pending resolution of the Student Code issues, Student Body Treasurer Brittany Best froze the Safety and Security Committee's account in May, halting its ability to transfer funds. During Tuesday's meeting, Best said she will unfreeze the account if the committee meets quorum and comes to the same decision.

SafeWalk, which pays its student walking partners \$8 per hour, is in financial jeopardy after Student Congress ruled last week to stop giving the group any additional money.

Some Congress members expressed concern that Safewalk would have to shut down because the group won't be able to pay its walkers until it crafts a better business plan to present to Congress.

"Obviously SafeWalk is a valuable service provided to the University, and the student government will ensure that it survives and is sustainable," Best said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Carrboro talks Rogers Road

By Tiffany Watkins
Staff Writer

The Board of Aldermen gave the go-ahead for the town manager to sign interlocal agreements relating to engineering and community outreach programs for the Rogers Road community.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Aldermen said they're ready to move the process along.

The Rogers Road Neighborhood is a historically black, low-income and minority community in Chapel Hill and Carrboro that housed the Orange County landfill for over 40 years.

In exchange for housing the landfill, the community was promised water and sewage hookups and a community center. In June 2013, the county closed the landfill. The neighborhood's community center closed in 2012 because of fire code violations, and construction on a new community center has only just begun.

The board addressed the money that has been allocated for improvements to the Rogers Road Community Tuesday. The town implemented another \$450,000 toward improvements.

"We have in fact allotted the entire \$900,000 of our general fund to improve-

ments for the Rogers Road Community," Alderman Damon Seils said.

Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Orange County agreed to a shared cost plan, where Carrboro would supply 14 percent of the money needed for the Rogers Road sewer improvements and community center. Chapel Hill and the county would each supply 43 percent.

Mayor Lydia Lavelle said the town is ready to move forward but is waiting on the county and Chapel Hill.

"They're (Chapel Hill) able to spend money on engineering and preliminary work, yet there's the question of construction support for the community," Lavelle said.

Alderman Sammy Slade said there has been a lack of communication between the towns and county.

The town of Carrboro would like to receive more frequent updates about where the county and Chapel Hill are in the appropriations process, Slade said.

Orange County received the go-ahead from the county attorney on Sept. 4 to use \$650,000 for improvements to the Rogers Road community.

The money was set aside in the county's 2012-13 budget but was not used because of

IN OTHER NEWS

During its meeting Tuesday night, the Board of Aldermen discussed the following:

- Carrboro residents Gerry Williams and Janet Place were honored for their organization of the Carrboro Music Festival. The two are retiring.
- The board established a Town Historian position. The person will engage diverse members of the community and civic organizations and research elements to preserve town history.
- Carrboro Police will host a drug refund program on Sept. 25 to collect out of date prescription drugs.

an investigation into Rogers Road by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Slade said Chapel Hill is still waiting for results from the preliminary work before providing the rest of the money allocated in their budget.

Carrboro officials just want consistent updates on the status of Chapel Hill and Orange County's funding.

"We're ready to spend our money," Seils said.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 17th is Your Birthday...

Old ways work best this year. Introspection and retrospection bear fruit. Produce a masterpiece through 12/23, when a new 2.5-year phase arises with home and family. Harvest and store the bounty for leaner months. Compassion and a humor spark into romance (especially after 3/20). Look for beauty and find it.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- The coach motivates the team. Associates find the right slogan. Keep moving on your project. Finish what you started. Watch out for mechanical problems. Find love and happiness at home and in nature.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Express your love, here and now. Don't worry about tomorrow. You're gaining authority. More confidence leads to more work. Share inspirations. Play with someone fun, and practice your game. You can realize a dream.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Elusive images pervade your dreams. Emotional tension demands release. Reach out farther than ever before. New evidence moves you. Take what you get, with thanks. Someone has what you lack, and that's attractive.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Go ahead... get dreamy and romantic. You have what you need, or you can get it. Postpone financial discussion. Create a work of beauty. Rub shoulders with someone you admire. Get lost in the present moment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Find a quiet place to gather with your partner and share some peace. Weave a romantic fantasy, and invite collaboration. Rest, relax and grow stronger. You're gaining confidence. Nurture each other with kindness and good food.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Follow your heart. Group participation could provide surprises. Find what you need close to home, and don't worry about long-term issues. Focus on here and now. Work with friends to find solutions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- A career dream seems within reach. Throw yourself into a creative effort, and blend passion into the mix. Sync schedules with the team, and tap another source of funding. Postpone chores. Work from home. Imagine perfection.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- A calculated risk could work out; take extra precautions against potential losses. Prioritize caring for family. Curtail spending and pay bills first. Use what you have at home. Go with the ones you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Handle family paperwork and filing. Maintain awareness of cash flow. A step on your career ladder lies within reach. Don't worry about the future. If you love it, go for it. Don't get stopped.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Love is the answer. If it's missing in a relationship, find out why. Together you can realize dreams. Don't get daunted by roadblocks and naysayers. Your status rises, from previous work. Wow them with the new stuff.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Direct your efforts in service of a dream. Don't get stopped by past failures. Allocate the necessary resources to get the job done. Tell friends you'll get back to them. Run errands. Travel to or over water.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Do what you love. Include a water element. Imagine swimming in the ocean. Prepare for change coming soon. Assume authority. Admit if a pet idea won't work. Unexpected results could prove beneficial. Get social.

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From Atoms to Zebrafish
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The benefits of being basic

When Thomas Brock and his undergraduate assistant Hudson Freeze traveled to Yellowstone in the '60s, they were searching for bacteria capable of living in hot springs. They had no idea that what they would find would revolutionize the life sciences. Their discovery would have practical applications from HIV testing to the exoneration of death row inmates.

In science, major advances can arise from unlikely sources, and the importance of a research endeavor is not always immediately apparent. This is especially so with basic research, or the pursuit of knowledge without a direct application in mind. This is in contrast to applied research, which is concerned with achieving practical ends.

As a result of its emphasis on discovery rather than utility, basic research is often unappreciated and belittled as the musings of eccentric professors. This couldn't be further from the truth. Basic research serves as the foundation for future inquiries and can lead to applications that change the world.

No story better illustrates the potential of basic research than that of Brock and Freeze. What they discovered was *Thermus aquaticus* (Taq), a small, rod-shaped bacterium thriving in Yellowstone's hot springs. The story could have ended there if not for the curiosity of other scientists who sought to identify the properties that allowed Taq to survive in such a harsh environment.

Research published in 1976 revealed Taq contained a robust type of polymerase — a protein all cells use to copy DNA — that remains stable at high temperatures.

Finally, in 1983, building on over a decade of basic research beforehand, Kary Mullis discovered that Taq polymerase could exponentially copy DNA in a test tube in a process known as Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR). This was revolutionary: Taq polymerase's heat tolerance allowed the process to be automated, making what was once a laborious task accessible to laboratories everywhere.

In the years since its invention, PCR has transformed the landscape of the modern life sciences. PCR enables scientists to isolate and study genes and proteins like never before.

In medicine, PCR can be used to amplify bacterial or viral DNA found in the bloodstream for diagnostic testing. PCR can also detect variants of genes that signal an increased risk of developing diseases such as breast cancer. Forensic PCR can determine an individual's identity from a tiny DNA sample, with implications in paternity testing, genealogy and criminal justice.

In recognition of the profound impact of PCR, Mullis shared the 1993 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. In hindsight, none of this could have been possible without the basic research published by Brock and Freeze in 1969. At the time, nobody could have predicted in their wildest dreams what would become of their seemingly obscure discovery.

But such is the case with basic research; you never know what you will find until you look.

NEXT
THE COURT OF CULTURE
Meredith Shutt decides if rock music is really dead.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Prison progress

The criminal justice system should be further reformed.

On Sept. 12, The New York Times took a rare break from its critical coverage of North Carolina's government to highlight a promising development: The state is saving money and improving quality of life for its residents by sending fewer parole violators back to prison. This is encouraging, but to continue toward meaningful reform, students should press for a dramatic overhaul of North Carolina's incarceration policies.

The Justice Reinvestment

Act was passed in 2011 with broad bipartisan support. It ensures fewer former convicts return to prison for minor parole violations.

According to the Times, the law has helped save the state \$50 million per year. More importantly, prison admittances have declined by 21 percent since 2011. This gives thousands of parole violators who pose little threat to public safety the chance to live happy and productive lives with their fellow community members.

Yet all is not well in North Carolina. In 2013, the state repealed the Racial Justice Act, another bold reform that allowed death row prison-

ers to commute their sentences to life if they could show their sentencing had been racially biased. The recent exoneration of 30-year death row inmate Henry McCollum alone calls into question the repeal, which ultimately makes it easier sentence people of color to death.

Prison reform is not enough of a priority for America's body politic. Students must continue forcing the issue by loudly denouncing the death penalty, racial disparities in sentencing, draconian drug laws, prison overcrowding, the privatization of incarceration and the host of related ills our society tolerates and perpetuates.

EDITORIAL Clarity matters

The model for the athlete working group isn't working.

In management classes at Kenan-Flagler Business School, they teach that when setting up a task force, it is critical to give it a clear direction, someone to report to and a deliverable.

It's baffling, then, why a professor of organizational behavior and former dean of the business school, Provost Jim Dean, would allow the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group to exist as purposelessly as it has.

The University's statement announcing the cre-

ation of the group said "the goal is for the University to have in place processes covering the total experience of student-athletes..."

The group meets regularly to discuss the procedures, like academic adviser policies, that the University already identified as impacting student-athletes.

It's unclear if the group is tasked with evaluating the processes that impact student-athletes or coming up with new processes that will impact student-athletes.

Meetings have not helped. Recently, members discussed a policy that allows athletes to miss seven class periods per semester — a policy that would allow athletes

enrolled in Tuesday/Thursday classes to miss up to a quarter of their scheduled classes in a semester.


The policy clearly drew criticism from the academics in the room, but Dean had to put a stop to the conversation before the group could propose any real reform.

"I think that's outside the scope for us. We clearly don't have the authority to do that," Dean said.

The Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group's scope is as opaque as its name is long. Administrators need to empower the group to produce real recommendations for addressing issues facing student-athletes.

The Burn Book

On Wednesdays, we wear the truth




TRUE

We bristled at Bob Hall of Democracy North Carolina's assertion that the state had "a miserable record of voter participation." We care, damnit!

Hall went on to credit same-day registration for recent mitigation of this misery, and it looks like he might have a point. North Carolina underperformed the national turnout average by as many as 10 percentage points from 1972 until 2004, when it matched it. By 2008, North Carolina voters had five points on the national average.

"Miserable" is harsh, but it's appropriate as a reminder of lingering systemic disenfranchisement.




HALF-TRUTH

A recent political spot from Senate Leader Phil Berger brags about the 2013 passage of a law that will require voters to show a photo ID at the polls.

"Now, thanks to Phil Berger, voters must show a valid photo ID to vote," a voice-over in the ad says.

But the North Carolina NAACP has filed a complaint over the ad, claiming it could depress voter turnout by spreading misinformation.

The law won't go into effect until 2016's election, meaning those without IDs may still vote in November's election. Berger's campaign may call this a minor distinction, but the ad is misleading and should be pulled.



HALF-TRUTH

Expecting people to work without pay is like hoping for no line at a CCI printer on the day your midterm is due.

So when Ryan Darge, the program and finance director for SafeWalk, promised the group would continue providing its services despite being shut off from its spigot of Student Congress money, our eyebrows were raised.

We're questioning students' commitment to walking their studious colleagues home at 2 a.m. without getting their \$8 per hour.

We're cynical. But we'd love to see SafeWalk continue. Here's looking at you, walkers.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The concerns about militarization — that's not a new discussion, it's one law enforcement leaders have had, too."

Chris Blue, Police Chief of Chapel Hill Police Department

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This can't happen. What disaster it would be for higher education in N.C. Time to call out the guns that support all our universities."

uncsz1978, on rumors that Art Pope wants the UNC-system presidency

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President Ross: I'm here to stay

TO THE EDITOR:

I accepted the job of UNC president just over four years ago because I care deeply about higher education and the positive difference it makes in the lives of individuals and in our communities. I love this state and know there is no institution more important to North Carolina and her future than the University of North Carolina.

I have declined to comment on recent rumors about others who might be interested in one day leading the UNC system. I simply won't speculate about what other individuals may be thinking or to what they might aspire.

On the other hand, I can quickly put an end to the newest rumor floated by Seth Rose that I will resign from my post at the end of the year. I have no timetable for retirement and remain fully committed to leading our great University system in partnership with the UNC Board of Governors for years to come. Rumors to the contrary have no basis in fact.

Thomas W. Ross
UNC-system President

Kay Hagan is the clear choice for senate

TO THE EDITOR:

As many students might or might not know, a huge election for North Carolina will take place this November. US Senator Kay Hagan and State Representative Thom Tillis are both running to represent North Carolina in the United States Senate.

As Speaker of the North Carolina House, Thom Tillis has presided over the systematic destruction of our state's most vital public institutions.

Tillis and his Republican friends in the legislature have slashed the education budget by more than half a billion dollars — forcing tuition upwards at state universities while making North Carolina 48th in the nation in spending per pupil.

Tillis made — and openly defends — the callous decision not to expand Medicaid, leaving needy North Carolinians without health insurance even though the federal government was willing to provide it effectively for free.

Tillis slashed unemployment benefits further than any other state in the entire nation in the middle of an enormous recession, and now makes the economically illiterate and statistically laughable claim that this drove job growth.

And he supported the Amendment One referendum, which wrote homophobic bigotry into our state's constitution.

All the while, Kay Hagan has been a moderate voice in a polarized Washington, fighting for North Carolina and for a better America. She has introduced legislation

that have improved school performance and helped North Carolina veterans. She supports simplifying the tax code, expanding access to job training, and equal pay for equal work — regardless of gender.

For weeks now, the Young Democrats and others on campus have been working tirelessly to register UNC students to vote. Students must re-register every time they change their address — as most of them did this semester. We urge every student to register for this highly contested election before the Oct. 10 deadline.

Out-of-state students can vote without it impacting their out-of-state status or affecting their eligibility to be dependents on their parents' taxes. For the 2014 election, you do not need a valid photo ID to vote, although you will be asked if you have one. Know your rights and make your voice heard.

We will be in the Pit every day around lunchtime and at Rams Plaza every night Monday-Thursday around dinner time. Come get registered!

Go Heels, Go America, Go vote!

Wilson Parker
President, UNC Young Democrats
Director of State and External Affairs for Student Government

SafeWalk is crucial for campus safety

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the article published in today's paper regarding SafeWalk.

I find it curious, if not unconscionable that the University does not fund the SafeWalk program. What with all the coverage about sexual assault and murder on campus it seems almost criminal that this program has been defunded.

I can well imagine the fiscal constraints a large university must contend with, but do they not impede their mission if they do not provide a safe and comfortable place in which students live and learn? How does one put a premium on that?

I hope your thoughtful article will draw attention to this important issue.

Lisa Geissenhainer
Belmont, Mass.

The Daily Tar Heel missed the goat

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to discuss the baaaaaah-d, egregious errors in your "Where Are Those Goats?" article of the Sept. 16 issue. How dare you not include more goat-based puns in your hard-hitting investigative reporting. Come on, I don't want to goad you into doing this; it would be-HOOOF you to do it yourselves. Why did you not go with 'YA HERD?' for a headline or "Vincent van Goat" for a sculpture theme? I'm not kidding you really are PASTURE prime, DTH.

Fedor Kossakovski, '16
Chemistry,
Creative writing

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.