

The Daily Tar Heel

University investigates pre-rush practices

An impromptu meeting was held last week to set expectations.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

The University is investigating fraternities after several students were transported to the hospital for alcohol-related cases from fraternity houses the weekend of Aug. 15.

On Aug. 19, Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the UNC Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement, met with presidents of Interfraternity Council chapters in a regular meeting on risk management and education.

Following the meeting, fraternity presidents and Interfraternity Council executive members met privately to discuss the recent alcohol-related violations and set expectations for the upcoming rush period, which began Friday and continues through Sept. 2.

Kenan Lee Drum, Interfraternity Council president, said the meeting was held to discuss a handful of violations that occurred before official rush began.

Bachenheimer said the University is investigating alcohol-related admissions to UNC Hospitals that originated from many different places the weekend of Aug. 15, including fraternity houses.

"We're looking into what events could — or might — be related to fraternities," he said.

Drum said he spoke with fraternity presidents and told them that the Interfraternity Council's Greek Judicial Board was beginning to investigate incidents that were in violation of Interfraternity Council policy. Drum declined to share the names of the fraternities involved or their potential punishments.

"The overarching tone of the meeting was the promotion of health and safety of all involved, including current brothers and rushees," he said.

The incidents currently under investigation occurred before the rush period, and Drum said he is not aware of any policy violations since the rush period

SEE PRE-RUSH, PAGE 4

CHAPEL HILL HIGH TEACHERS WERE ASKED IF THERE IS 'AN ATMOSPHERE OF TRUST AND MUTUAL RESPECT IN THIS SCHOOL'

87 PERCENT SAID

NO.

"I ask people who are older than me... 'Has it been this bad?' and they're like, 'Never.'"

An anonymous CHHS teacher

13 percent agree

36 percent disagree

51 percent strongly disagree

SURVEY RESULTS

SOURCE: NORTH CAROLINA TEACHER WORKING CONDITIONS SURVEY

Surveyed educators unhappy at Chapel Hill High School

By Claire Nielsen
Assistant City Editor

When Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools started Monday, not everyone was excited to begin the new year.

"I love my students, but I don't want to go back," said one female Chapel Hill High School teacher, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of retribution from her employer.

Survey results on teacher work conditions from earlier this year suggest this feeling might be common among teachers at the school, which is the oldest high school in the area. Only 13 percent of the school's teachers agreed there is an atmosphere of trust and respect in their school, according to the North Carolina Teacher Working Conditions survey.

Sixty-seven other teachers disagreed or strongly disagreed with the statement, according to the results. No teachers said they strongly agreed. In comparison, 68.3 percent of all district teachers and 73 percent of all teachers in North Carolina public schools said they either agreed or strongly agreed with the statement.

From March 10 to April 4, teachers across the state took the survey, which is conducted every other year and collects data at the

school, district and state levels.

Chapel Hill High School teachers answered the survey with a 100 percent response rate, up from a 56.35 percent response rate in 2012.

Questions on the survey covered teachers' perspectives on evaluation methods, use of class time, professional development, school facilities, community support and managing student conduct.

Chapel Hill High School Assistant Principal Kevin Kay said administrators will be taking steps this year to improve teacher work conditions.

"We're working on some stuff to try to help our climate and culture," he said. "I think our teachers here are exceptional, and I feel honored to work with them."

A communication problem

Another teacher, who left Chapel Hill High School after the end of the 2013-14 school year, said he thinks problems at the school started in 2012, when two teachers were transferred from Chapel Hill High School to address what some administrators considered a negative culture at the school.

The teacher, who asked to remain anonymous because he is still connected to the dis-

trict, said the transfers made many teachers feel like district leadership had it out for the faculty.

"I think that's really where a lot of it started," said the teacher, who said he wouldn't have left if it weren't for the current conditions.

Another current Chapel Hill High School teacher, who also asked to be anonymous for fear of backlash from the high school's administration, said he thinks one of the biggest problems at the school is that issues are not fully discussed with teachers. He said the results of the survey, for example, were only very briefly talked about at the end of the school year.

"No one addressed it right away — it's been put on a back burner," he said. "I would try to have a dialogue about it."

When an administrator was accused of plagiarism in December, there was almost no discussion of the issue among administrators and teachers, he said.

He also said teachers do not have much say in making school decisions.

"Decisions are handed down with very little input," he said.

Chapel Hill High Principal Sulura Jackson did not respond to multiple calls and emails

SEE CHAPEL HILL HIGH, PAGE 4

Folt: Sexual assault report coming this week

The chancellor fielded faculty questions in a meeting Monday.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

Faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns was dressed for the occasion.

After the joint meeting between the Faculty Executive Committee and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee ended, Cairns — adorned in a suit jacket and bow tie — and other committee members accepted Chancellor Carol Folt's ALS Ice Bucket Challenge and were doused by their colleagues in front of South Building.

Before Cairns was soaked, the meeting, located in a filled-to-capacity conference room in the Steele Building, revolved around faculty members asking Folt questions about major issues facing the University.

"Of the biggest issues coming to fruition — the (sexual assault) task force and all of the work they did will be released in the next day or two," Folt said.

Former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein's report on the University's former African-American and Afro Studies department is not expected for some time, Folt said.

Folt said she expects it to be



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLAY CASTELBLANCO
Chancellor Carol Folt spoke with faculty Monday in the Steele Building to discuss several topics including Title IX and the passing of Professor Feng Liu.

released before the end of the semester. Wainstein began his investigation in February.

"We will be receiving the final update about the investigation pretty soon. I don't have an exact date," Folt said.

She said her office is working to ready itself for the release of his report, specifically preparing for the influx of public record reports over the items Wainstein reviewed.

Faculty members were also concerned about the release of the state's budget, expecting possible cuts.

"This year, the University was not the focus of the legislature. It was K-12 education ... making a

more competitive landscape for teachers," Folt said.

Many committee members had questions regarding the faculty's position on the financial uncertainty.

"We get legislators through our building all the time," said Richard Myers, a law school professor and member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee.

"I think there is a strong sense throughout the faculty that we don't know what the University's stance is on the budget."

After requests for more faculty input on the budget, meetings

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 4

NAACP targets 2013 NC voting law

The group hopes it won't affect November's election.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

A shorter early voting period and the elimination of same-day voter registration are two parts of North Carolina's year-old voting law slated to impact November's elections.

And the state's chapter of the NAACP wants to put that possibility to rest.

A federal judge on Aug. 8 declined to issue a preliminary injunction that would have delayed the implementation of the law — but the N.C. NAACP and the state's League of Women Voters joined on Friday to appeal that decision.

The groups say the regulations shouldn't apply until a lawsuit challenging the law goes to trial in July 2015.

"We must start now by doing everything we can to block this law for the November election," said the Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. NAACP, in a statement.

The law, passed by the N.C. General Assembly in 2013, is best known for its voter identification provision, which will require voters to present a state-issued ID at the polls beginning in 2016.

The provisions that eliminated same-day registration, cut early voting from 17 days to 10 days and threw out straight-ticket voting all took effect Jan. 1.

Last year, legislators touted the law as a means of addressing voter fraud in the state, while critics said Republican lawmakers were trying to disenfranchise minority and youth voters. The

regulations have been the target of several legal challenges, including by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Jay DeLancy, executive director of the Voter Integrity Project of N.C., said he thinks the NAACP and other groups are fighting a losing battle by appealing.

Voter fraud in the state is a real problem, he said, and the law brings North Carolina into line with other states. He noted that most states have already abolished straight-ticket voting — only 14 states allow the practice.

"We're talking about the basic civil right of voting, and the security of that civil right is just as important," he said.

Barber said there is evidence African-American voters will be disproportionately impacted by the law.

Wilson Parker, president of UNC Young Democrats, said he's concerned that the elimination of same-day registration and the shorter early voting period will hurt UNC student turnout.

Nearly 10,000 people voted early at UNC's on-campus site in Rams Head Dining Hall during the 2012 presidential elections, according to data from the Orange County Board of Elections.

But campus political leaders will work throughout the fall to ensure students get to the polls and are informed about voting, said Parker, who's also the director of state and external affairs for Student Body President Andrew Powell.

DeLancy said he thinks the voting law can withstand legal challenges next year.

"If the evidence is heard in an open and honest way, it will be a slam dunk for the state of North Carolina," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

"The thing about North Carolina is even the folks who don't vote for me are nice to me."

BARACK OBAMA

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
UNC Asian Students Association's Fall General Body Meeting (Event): Learn about what UNC ASA is all about and have the opportunity to pay dues to become a member. Free ice cream served.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Student Union 3206

Red Cross Blood Drive: The Red Cross is looking for donors in good health who have photo identification, weigh at least 110 pounds and are at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent).
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

Overeaters Anonymous

(Meeting): This organization is a 12-step program for people suffering from an eating disorder. There are five meetings every week in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The group requires no dues, fees or religious affiliation.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Evergreen United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY
Art for Lunch (Event): Enjoy a free lecture titled "Re-Imagining the Natural World," which explores human interaction with the natural world in the literary, visual and performing arts, as researched by undergraduates. Boxed lunches will be available for \$9.
Time: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

The Daily Tar Heel information session (Event): Prospective staffers are invited to The Daily Tar Heel newsroom for an information session about working for the paper. Editors will be available to answer questions about the hiring process and the job description. Applicants must be UNC students.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: 151 E. Rosemary St.

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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'JUNIORLY' ADVICE



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLAY CASTELBLANCO

Junior chemistry major Raymond Blackwell reads near Wilson Library on Monday afternoon. Blackwell advises freshmen to, "Take advantage of all of the opportunities at Carolina while you can. If you're bored then you're doing college wrong"

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported gunshots at 501 N.C. 54 at 12:51 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The callers said shots were fired at them, but responding officers contacted others nearby, who said they did not hear any gunshots. The officers advised the person to turn in for the night and get some sleep, reports state.

• Someone committed a misdemeanor larceny at 306 Estes Drive between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a tarp that was covering several motor scooters. It was valued at \$20, reports state.

Neighbors said the person folded the tarp and placed it into their vehicle, which had a Pizza Hut delivery sign on top, before leaving the area reports state.

• Someone reported an open door at Carrboro Elementary School at 400 Shelton St. at 4:39 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

There were no signs that anyone had entered the

building. The floor appeared to have been cleaned recently, and there were no footprints on the floor, reports state.

• Someone committed willful vandalism in a parking lot at 211 Henderson St. between 2:00 a.m. and 9:24 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

In total, 10 cars in the parking lot were reported as damaged. The total damage was valued at \$1,070, reports state.

• Someone stole copper wiring from a construction site at 602 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Sunday at 1:00 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The wiring was valued at \$500, reports state.

• Someone reported a forceful break-in at a residence at 110 Mt. Carmel Church Road at 1:26 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A window on the side porch of the residence was broken, and its screen was removed, reports state. The window was valued at \$100, reports state.



College students rejoice

From staff and wire reports

Now here's some science we can get behind. In his book "Proof: The Science of Booze," Adam Rogers, the articles editor at Wired, claims that the best cure for a hangover is actually more drinking. Through some hokey magic formula involving a lot of words we do not understand, Rogers explains that the "hair of the dog" cure is legit. So, stop wasting your time with painkillers, coffee, pancakes, raw eggs — whatever other non-scientific crap you all have been doing to stand up and walk after a night of heavy drinking — and start ordering beers to go at the end of the night because the only thing you need to be waking up to when hungover is a beer waiting for you on the nightstand.

QUOTED. "Considerable resources and time then went into finding this man, who it transpires made the entire thing up so he could stay out and party?"

—A British detective talking about a man who lied to his girlfriend, saying he had been kidnapped over an unsettled debt of about \$82. Much wow. Such respect.

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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BOTTOMS UP, NORTH CAROLINA



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Erica Tieppo, from Detroit, Mich., works with the beer during its fermentation process at Mystery Brewing Company in Hillsborough.

Franklin Street breweries help craft NC state beer

By Mary Helen Moore

Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

Two Chapel Hill breweries teamed up with 20 other members of the North Carolina Craft Brewers Guild this weekend to create North Carolina's first state beer.

The beer, called "North Carolina Gose West," was brewed Saturday and Sunday at Mystery Brewing Company in Hillsborough. Franklin Street's Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery and Carolina Brewery both took part in the collaboration.

"It was a great time. It's a rare day in the state when you get that many brewers together," said Nathan Williams, head brewer at Carolina Brewery.

"It's a light, slightly tart German-style sour beer," said Chris Atkins, co-head brewer at Top of the Hill.

Williams said the beer's flavor is unique. "It's a rather wild, kind of funky style," he said. "It's going to be exciting to taste when it's finished."

Williams added that the ingredients, sourced from around the state, are what

make it a true North Carolina beer.

Margo Metzger, executive director of the North Carolina Craft Brewers Guild, said this is one of the first times there has been a beer brewed with only North Carolina ingredients.

"We wanted everything to represent the three regions of the state," she said. "We made sure we had ingredients from the mountains, the Piedmont and the coast."

The beer contains barley and wheat from Asheville, muscadine grapes from North Carolina, Outer Banks sea salt from Southern Shores, yeast and water from Hillsborough, and hops from farms in the Piedmont.

"We had 22 brewers in the room together sharing ideas and sort of hanging out," Metzger said. "There are not very many industries where you see this many competitors coming together to do something."

Atkins agreed that everyone pitched in to help get the work done.

"It's just about all being together and working with the brewing community for the same goal," he said.

Metzger said the seven or eight barrels of the batch, which will only be brewed once, will mature and finish in about two weeks. She said what college students typically think of as a keg is half a barrel.

The majority of the beer will go to the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colorado and the World Beer Festival in Durham, both in October.

After the beer is sent for judging, participating breweries will still have the option to serve whatever is left over in their bars, Atkins said.

Metzger said the idea for a state beer came from discussions about how to better represent North Carolina at the Great American Beer Festival. At the festival, one of the biggest in the world, she said brewers typically have many beers on tap that they rotate through several nights of tastings.

"We thought it would be more fun and make a bigger splash for North Carolina if we could collaborate on a beer and serve it the whole time," Metzger said.

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UNC creates sexual assault position

Cassidy Johnson focuses on listening, not reporting.

By Caroline Leland

Senior Writer

For the first time at UNC, students have a specially trained counselor to turn to for confidential advising after experiencing sexual assault.

Cassidy Johnson, UNC's gender violence services coordinator, started on June 2.

Her position is brand new at UNC and is funded by a grant from the Office on Violence Against Women through the U.S. Department of Justice.

"(Sexual assault survivors) can come to me and I can provide a safe space for them to talk," Johnson said. "I can link them to other support organizations and services."

Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Bob Pleasants led the group that applied for the grant one year after the federal government mandated that federally funded universities reform their sexual policies to make resources more accessible. Johnson's position was designed one year before the University was hit with the first of three ongoing federal investigations into alleged mishandling of sexual assault cases.

Johnson said her position is unique primarily because of the degree of confidentiality she is able to promise to students. Resident advisers and other University employees are required under federal law to report any instance of sexual assault they learn of, even if a student shares it

confidentially.

Christi Hurt, director of the Carolina Women's Center, said Johnson's focus on interpersonal violence is especially valuable to students who don't know their options.

Johnson said the hardest part of her job is dealing with her concern about the safety of students who confide in her.

"It's not my job to be a detective," she said. "If someone leaves me with the impression that they're not safe, I worry."

She is only allowed to break confidentiality if she receives reports of students endangering themselves or others or of child or elderly abuse.

Alban Foulser, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah — a student club focused on interpersonal violence prevention — said Johnson is crucial for students who don't know all of their options.

"And now the University is letting them know all their options and making sure they know that, if they tell people about their experience, it will be confidential," Foulser said.

Johnson said because her job is so survivor-centered, she escapes the challenge of balancing the survivor's needs with the accused's rights.

"That's the line that (UNC) has to walk every day," she said.

"My job is making sure the survivor's physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs are met ... I can be a little bit more removed from the 'he said/she said.'"

Staff Writer Kristen Chung contributed reporting.

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Obama visiting Charlotte today

The president will address the Veterans Affairs scandal.

By Lindsey Brunson

Staff Writer

President Barack Obama will address a room full of veterans today at the American Legion National Convention in Charlotte after serious allegations emerged earlier this year against the Department of Veterans Affairs.

In a May review by the VA Office of Inspector General, the VA was found to have falsified veterans' patient records to conceal excessive wait times for initial health care appointments.

Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., who will also attend the convention, released a statement last week criticizing the president's insufficient actions regarding the scandal.

"The Obama Administration has not yet done enough to earn the lasting trust of our veterans and implement real and permanent reforms at the VA," she said in the statement. "I hope to hear the President address these challenges."

Robert McDonald, who was appointed secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs after former secretary Eric Shinseki stepped down in May, will also speak at the conference.

The Inspector General's review identified 1,700 veterans who were not on official waiting lists for medical care. Official VA records reported the average wait time was less than one month, but the review found veterans were waiting 115 days on average.

Obama signed a reform bill Aug. 7 to give the VA resources to improve veterans' access to quality health care.

Obama's visit might have con-

"The Obama Administration has not yet done enough."

Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., on the Veterans Affairs scandal

siderable implications for North Carolina's U.S. Senate race, said Wilson Parker, president of the UNC Young Democrats.

A victory by Hagan or N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis could mean the difference between a Republican or Democratic congressional majority for the second half of Obama's term, he said.

Peter McClelland, a UNC senior and executive director of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, said Hagan and Obama have failed to address the crises at the VA.

"Kay Hagan voted with President Obama 95 percent of the time. She sat back and watched the quality of care at the VA worsen," he said in an email. "Now that it's an election year, President Obama is trying to make sure one of his biggest supporters keeps her seat."

Parker said the issues with the VA are not party-related.

"Most of the problems with the VA are structural," he said. "There is a desire in Washington to turn this into a blame game." Parker said he hopes to see the president present some definitive action on the VA scandal.

Kathryn Walker, president of College Republicans, said it's time Obama and Hagan support veterans properly.

"It's the duty of our president and our government to make sure that the people who defend our country are taken care of," she said.

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All up in your business

Part of a weekly update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Mary Taylor Renfro.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Sutton's to serve dinner on weekends

After more than 90 years in business on Franklin Street, Sutton's Drug Store opened its doors for dinner for the first time Thursday.

Sam Hodges, a cashier at Sutton's, said the decision to extend hours was fueled largely by students' schedules.

"A lot of students have meal plans and they would be more likely to eat out at night, especially on the weekend nights," Hodges said. "So that was a way to appeal to a client base that we haven't really been able to cater to before."

The store will now be open until 9 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. Its daytime hours will remain the same. Hodges said the restaurant might consider opening for dinner on other nights if it becomes popular.

The dinner menu will be the same as the lunch menu, Hodges said.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Orangetheory gym comes to town

Orangetheory Fitness, a national fitness franchise, is opening a studio in Chapel Hill in October.

Matt and Kristie Shifflette, who co-own the Orangetheory Fitness location in Morrisville, will also own the new studio in Chapel Hill.

Kristie Shifflette said Orangetheory Fitness offers a total body workout that combines science, technology and fitness through the use of heart rate monitors, which project participants' heart rates on a screen during group workouts.

Kristie Shifflette said she and her husband have been planning on opening a location in Chapel Hill ever since they opened the fitness center in Morrisville.

"We live here in Chapel Hill and we always knew we wanted to open one in this market as well," she said.



COURTESY OF STEVE BALCOM

Foster's Market gets new name

Foster's Market Chapel Hill will reboot next week with a new name — The Root Cellar Café & Catering.

Owners Sera Cuni and Susan White said the new name emphasizes the cafe's focus on using ingredients from local farms.

"For us, 'root' perfectly illustrates our commitment to use fresh, locally sourced ingredients whenever possible and our promise to customers to deliver scratch-made food daily," White said in a press release.

"Plus, we have been rooted within this community for more than 15 years."

The market will also feature several changes to its menu and services, including blue plate lunch specials and a greater concentration on dinner and catering, according to the press release.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill Transit to provide express bus service to Liberty University football game

Chapel Hill Transit will provide the Tar Heel Express service to the football game against Liberty University Saturday.

The shuttles will begin at 3 p.m. from the Southern Village and Jones Ferry Road park and ride lots. Round-trip tickets cost \$5. The shuttle will operate continuously throughout the game, and the shuttles will stop 45 minutes after the game.

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Student Body President Andrew Powell to host need-based aid information session

Student Body President Andrew Powell and Chancellor Carol Folt will host an information session on need-based aid at 7 p.m. in the Campus Y. Students are invited to come hear about changes to the need-based financial aid system at UNC.

— From staff and wire reports

CHAPEL HILL HIGH FROM PAGE 1

for comment in the past three weeks and was not available for an interview at her office Monday afternoon.

The teacher who left the school said teachers were not given much say in deciding what classes they will teach for the year within their subject. He also said that when teachers are brought into decision-making meetings, they are often talked down to or given curt replies.

According to the survey results, just 16 percent of Chapel Hill High School teachers agree that "teachers have an appropriate level of influence on decision making in this school."

District-wide turnover

According to data provided by the district, the teacher turnover rate for the 2012-13 school year (14.47 percent) was the highest since the 2004-05 rate (14.1 percent).

From July 1, 2013, to July 31 of this year, 25 certified teachers — or a third of the faculty — left Chapel Hill High. Most resigned, but some had contracts that were not renewed, and others retired.

Chapel Hill High School is not the only school dealing with high turnover rates for the 2013-14 school year. Carrboro High School saw the loss of 18 certified teachers, and East Chapel Hill High School lost 21 — indicating no significant difference between the high schools' turnover rates.

District spokesman Jeff Nash said this summer was a busy one for hiring faculty. At one point, the district's

human resources department hired 60 teachers in just two weeks.

Many teachers leave the district because they find better-paying jobs elsewhere, Nash said.

"That's just the reality of the climate we're in — a very financial climate," he said. "We don't believe that folks are leaving this district because they're necessarily unhappy with this district."

"There are states where they can just move to, and in some cases their salary can jump up by \$10,000 or more just by signing the contract; that's hard for us to do anything with."

Making things better

The Chapel Hill High School teacher who left the school said conditions could be improved if there were

more interaction between administration and teachers on a daily basis.

"Just having an administrator out and about would improve things, because then people would get a chance to talk to each other casually, and they would be able to see us teaching, and they would have a more accurate idea of what's going on," he said.

Chapel Hill High School has had about 10 principals in the past 20 years, Nash said.

The female Chapel Hill High School teacher who is still at the school said this could be one cause of the tension.

"We have so many changes in administration, and every administration that comes in, they have their own ideas," she said. "That's the biggest thing lacking: There's no consistency whatsoever."

city@dailytarheel.com

PRE-RUSH FROM PAGE 1

began.

"Since the beginning of rush on Friday, we have experienced no major violations of IFC policy, which is down from past years," he said.

All events taking place during recruitment are dry functions for both current members and rushees, regardless of age, according to UNC's Fraternity and Sorority Alcohol Policy.

Drum said the incidents that occurred the weekend of Aug. 15 were at about the same level as previous years.

"This is nothing new," he said. "Each year you see a handful of violations. This year is no different in that regard."

university@dailytarheel.com

FACULTY FROM PAGE 1

between faculty and other administrators on hot-button budget issues could be productive, Folt said.

With the night parking fee no longer going into effect this year, members from both committees expressed their appreciation for the foresight to remove the fee before it was implemented.

"I honestly didn't know we had a nighttime parking fee coming on," Folt said, referencing how the fee was a part of a five-year plan.

"Longer-term plans like this — you want to make sure you revisit and check up on them. We will cover the financial burden so we will not have to raise other parking to cover for it."

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AUDITIONS

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. More info: skleb@emil.unc.edu.

Business Opportunities

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Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED M-Th. Responsibilities include preparing snacks, helping with homework, walking dogs and driving kids to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references; some knowledge of Spanish is a plus. shludington@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, CARRBORO: Looking for afterschool child care for 10 year-old son and 8- ear-old daughter 2:30-5pm. Care needed M-F but we can split the week between 2 people. Must have own transportation. Contact nataliegott@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Great for UNC students. Afterschool from 2:30pm on M-F. Job can be shared between 2 people. \$15/hr. Car required. Please call Doug at 919-259-3425.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Seeking fun, Spanish friendly, bilingual college student for supervision, homework and transportation for 2 kids (middle and high school) afterschool from 3:45-6:30pm M/Tu/W/F (some flexibility). Carrboro. \$13/hr. Contact: nc_soco@mac.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Part-time, 2:30-5:30/6pm starting 8-26-2014. Meet school bus, help with homework, drive to swimming (YMCA) 2-3 afternoons/wk. for 1 school age child. Must have car and clean driving record. \$15/hr. 919-969-8281, hdsvgrd@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER. Durham family looking for an afterschool sitter for our 1st grade son. Meet at bus stop, help with homework, play. Close to Duke. M-F 3:30-6:30pm. katherine.frantz@duke.edu.

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME. Afterschool starting 8-25. 3 afternoons/wk. 2 school age children in Carrboro. Must have car and flexible schedule. Email resume to midwifeemeg@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25 in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Contact nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Fun and responsible person for afterschool child care for 10 year-old boy and 14 year-old girl. Pick up from school on Monday and Thursday 2:30-5:30pm. Drive to activities in Chapel Hill. Transportation, references required. \$12-\$15/hr. dstevens2@nc.rr.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED 3 days/wk, 4-7pm to take teen to activities, help with cooking and light housework. Must have a clean driving record and fondness for golden retrievers. Contact lb12@duke.edu.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED. Afterschool within Chapel Hill for 13 year-old girl M-Th, 2:30-4:30pm. Willing to hire 2 people, 2 days each. Need own car, clean record, references. Lynnmsw@nc.rr.com, 919-696-5557.

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Child Care Wanted

AFTERNON CARE, CARRBORO. Afterschool kid-sitter needed for 10 year-old daughter in Carrboro. Tuesdays, Wednesdays 3-5:30/6pm with some driving. Must have clean driving record and like a sweet yellow lab. Please contact katherinebaer@hotmail.com.

ENERGETIC SITTER WANTED for our children, ages 8 and 10, Tu/Th, 2:30-5:30pm starting 8-26. Must like dogs, have reliable car and references. Email eocommel@es-3.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Excellent driver and kind person wanted to help with getting 12 and 15 year-old boys to and from activities late afternoon, early evenings. References and clean driving record a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact us at desj3101@gmail.com.

SPANISH SPEAKING NANNY NEEDED

A fun loving Chapel Hill family looking for a great nanny 2-5:30pm. 4-5 days/wk. for the school year. Flexible hours based on class schedule. Fluent Spanish and clean driving record preferred. Competitive \$. tdx360 at gmail dot com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE FOR 2 BOYS (8 and 10). They will need homework help after you pick them up from North Chatham Elementary at 2:45pm. You must have a car and like pets. \$12/hr. afterschool4boys@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE for 11 year-old girl starting on September 18th for next 8 Thursdays 4:15-6:15pm. She has high functioning autism and will need help with homework. \$12/hr. Possibility for additional hours. Looking for energetic person with great references. Email Carey: cpb39@mac.com.

AFTERNON NANNY 2 children, 4 and 12. M-F, 1-6pm. Must be active, reflect safe driver. Vehicle provided. Hourly rate reflects experience and education. rita@nannyboutique.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE in Durham M-Th, 3:45-6pm. Responsibilities include helping with homework, supervising kids chores and driving kids to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references. 919-414-2733.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

For 18 month-old. Afternoons or late mornings 2 days/wk. Please have energy, experience, references, OK with pets. 12 minutes drive from campus, need own transportation. \$10/hr. Reply to verite8@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED! Looking for responsible, caring babysitter for occasional afterschool care for 8 year-old boy. Will involve school pick up, taking to sports activities. Car access necessary. Must be comfortable around dogs, cats. References, license, insurance required. sccsauter@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 3 children ages 6, 8 and 12 years in Chapel Hill. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:45-5:15pm. 2 people to share position is acceptable. \$14/hr. Email: amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to pick up 10 year-old daughter afterschool at 4pm, 2 days/wk stay until 6pm. 919-602-0390.

AFTERNON SITTER NEEDED. Responsible grad or undergrad non-smoker to pick up girls (10, 13) from school and help with homework or transport to activities 2-3 days/wk. Home and school near Chapel Hill campus. Rate negotiable. tarrad02@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE Part-time, 2:30-4:30pm starting 8-26-2014. Meet school bus, help with homework, drive to swimming (YMCA) 2-3 afternoons/wk. for 1 school age child. Must have car and clean driving record. \$15/hr. 919-969-8281.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP: Care needed for 2 amazing kids, 2 or 3 days/wk. House and school in Chapel Hill. 11 and 9 year old kids; rate negotiable. Please call 919-265-4502.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING
ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

For Rent

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Available immediately. \$875/mo. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN HOME on pretty, wooded, private, 1 acre property. 5 minutes to UNC or Park and Ride. 1BR, small study. Private, brick patio. New paint and carpet. No pets, but looking for tenant to help with ours in exchange for use of WD. \$650/mo. Includes utilities. Available immediately. 919-632-3444.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$745/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

VERY LARGE 2BR furnished or unfurnished apartment in private home. Chapel Hill. Very private, quiet. Beautiful setting. Rent covers everything: Electricity, gas, water, cable, internet. Live in a gorgeous home while enjoying the carefree lifestyle of an apartment. At unbelievable rent: \$975/mo. Non-smoking. Sorry, no pets. 919-933-7533 or 919-260-5645.

MCCAULEY STREET 3BR/1BA. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. W/D, parking. Initial lease thru May 31, 2015. \$1,700/mo. +utilities. Contact sduval-shave@nc.rr.com or 919-370-9467.

NORTH CHATHAM. 3BR/1.5BA RANCHED lot with carport, fenced in back yard. \$995/mo. Available September 5. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

1BR. 207-A CARR STREET. 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now. \$600/mo. Fran Holland Properties. fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

Help Wanted

Chapel Hill Law Firm seeks temporary, part-time office assistant to work 24 hours per week from September 1st through December. Duties will include performing general administrative office tasks, such as filing, copying, answering the phone, greeting clients, and scheduling appointments. Candidate must be professional and well organized, have strong communication and computer skills, and be detail-oriented. Applicants should reply to chapelhilllaw@gmail.com and submit resume and cover letter.

JOB: Briar Chapel Community needs certified lifeguards to start work immediately for remainder of pool season. Contact Brittany Godwin at Activities@BriarChapelLife.com or 919-240-4958.

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA swimming club. 2-4 evenings/wk. Send resume and 3 references to brentawatkins@gmail.com.

TOM ROBINSON'S SEAFOOD. Learn about NC seafood while working in busy historic Carrboro seafood market. Help wanted Fridays and Saturdays. Apply in person at 207 Roberson Street. 919-942-1221.

WOMEN'S RESALE STORE, Clothes Menor Chapel Hill, is now hiring for a part-time sales associate and buyer. Outgoing, fashion lovers, with retail experience preferred. chapelhill@clothesmentorstores.com.

PART-TIME CHURCH custodial, security position. Sundays 8am-4pm, \$10/hr. Morning: Act as greeter; give directions; assist staff with set up of tables, chairs, computer, video, help with copying. Afternoon: Clean rooms, bathrooms, set up for meetings. Must be able to perform physical, manual labor, have good interpersonal skills. Criminal background check will be performed prior to employment. Submit resume and references to weekend@upchc.org or mail PO Box 509, Chapel Hill NC 27514.

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Help Wanted

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Youth basketball officials: November thru March (with potential for continued employment). Pay ranges \$17-\$23/game; ages 6-15 years-old. Games played primarily on Saturdays with some weekday and Sunday afternoon games. 2-10 games/wk. Flexible scheduling. Previous experience and/or sound basketball knowledge highly desirable. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, Youth Basketball Official, on the subject line of your email. For additional information contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

BAILEY'S PUB AND GRILLE is currently hiring for all hourly positions! We are looking for energetic individuals who will thrive in a fast paced environment. Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and health, dental and vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Sunday thru Thursday from 2-4pm at: Rams Plaza, 1722 Fordham Blvd, Chapel Hill, NC 27103 or online at www.foxandhoundcareers.com.
THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and water aerobics instructors. Lifeguards and aerobics instructors must have current certification. Requires excellent customer and communication skills. Flexible hours and competitive pay. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jobs>. EOE.

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Youth baseball umpires. August thru October (with potential for continued employment); pay range \$17-\$22/game; ages 6-12 years-old; games played Monday thru Friday evenings and Saturdays; 2-8 games/wk, flexible scheduling, previous experience and/or sound baseball knowledge highly desirable. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, Baseball Umpire, on the subject line of your email. For additional information contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Facility, activity supervisors: \$9/hr. 4-20 hrs/wk; weekday morning, afternoon and/or evening and weekend hours, various programs offered (athletics, general programs, special events). Recreation program experience and knowledge preferred. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, FIA Supervisor, on the subject line of your email. For additional information, contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND RECREATION: Part-time. Looking for lifeguards, flexible hours. Current certifications required. Apply online at www.townofcarrboro.org or call 919-968-2789 for additional information.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory.org. Must be proficient in JAVA, MVC, HTML, JS. Groovy/Grails is a plus. Email support@readtheory.org or call 919-475-3740 for details.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT needed for small company working with scientific and scholarly publishers. This part-time position (15 hrs/wk) is a support role, assisting in house editors. Duties include manuscript log in, correspondence and a variety of other clerical tasks. Ideal for student with excellent communication skills. Starting \$12/hr. Office in lovely downtown Carrboro. Please call Arlene at 919-606-1934.

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KENNEL HELP AND BATHERS NEEDED part-time or full-time. Must be smart, hardworking, animal lover. Apply in person, 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming. Or email ludvog22@bellsouth.net.

Homes for Sale

CONDO FOR SALE: Slightly North of Franklin. \$279,500. 2BR/2BA. Suzi Johnson, Allen Tate Realtors(R). suzi.johnson@allentate.com, 919-724-7384.

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HOROSCOPES

If August 26th is Your Birthday...
Use your talents for personal and physical growth this year. Connect creative players, and collaborate with brilliant friends. October eclipses (10/8, 23) shake up shared resources and communications. Persistent attention resolves it. After 12/23, home and family take priority. Eclipses in spring (3/20, 4/4) open new doors in partnership and finances. Play with people you admire.

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 9 -- Restrictions get imposed. Follow the rules rigorously, especially with love. Beef up your infrastructure to get a job done. Listen for the gold. Charm a skeptic. Watch for accidents, physically or financially. Save up for something special.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Get sucked into a game. Heed the voice of experience. Establish the rules, and explain carefully. Grab an opportunity to advance. Solid information is forthcoming. Bring fantasies back down to earth. Exercise can boost morale.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Expect construction in your immediate neighborhood. Get the family to help. You're energized by a vision. Ask for what you've been promised. Refinish an antique rather than buy new. Replace something that's broken.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- An older person offers help. Don't shop now. You're very persuasive now. Study an idea that could lead to new income. Follow a well-thought-out plan. Ignore a thoughtless remark. Wait for the right moment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Build a better mousetrap, and profits roll in. Be practical, not whimsical. Don't spend all your money on toys. Organize records and papers. Do a job yourself and get more for less. Share resources.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- With discipline and teamwork, you can move mountains. Seek support from a mentor. Begin a new business push. Breathe deep and hold your tongue to avoid arguments during chaotic moments. Heed a wise friend's advice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Make meditation your business today and tomorrow. Provide inspiration to your team. Your partner adds the finishing touches. Develop your schedule, for more structure. Find out what's really required. Ignore naysayers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Luckily, you have energy in reserve. A new connection presents an interesting opportunity. Increase your efficiency. Find a way around bothersome regulations. Associates help with the budget. Join forces with someone practical.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Work takes precedence. Call for reinforcements, if you need them. Leave your money in the bank. Verify connections, and double-check the facts. Resist the temptation to play hooky. Your efforts contribute to success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Luckily, your inspiration keeps you on track. Discuss possibilities, and dreams. Propose a change, gently. A partner is ready to dance. Line up long distance gigs. You're gaining influence with an important person.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Come up with a more efficient way to get the job done. An older individual has a good suggestion. Streamline your routine. Let a professional do an unwanted chore. Infrastructural investments pay dividends later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Get down to the business of negotiating. An older person adds color and texture to the plan. Consider the consequences before signing. Spend on efficiency now and save over the long run.

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HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HOMECOMING?



Rachel Hagerman junior, English and sociology

"I'm a Gloriana fan — I have a signed guitar pick from them — but I don't know who Earl Sweatshirt is."



Keegan McBride sophomore, chemistry and applied mathematics

"Gloriana is coming! Yes! I'm a fan and it's really exciting that they're coming to my school."



Wilson Greene IV senior, religious studies

"I couldn't tell you who either of them are."



Bill Dang freshman, biology

"I think it's pretty sweet that Earl Sweatshirt is coming — that's pretty out there for Carolina."



Mimi Shim junior, business

"Earl Sweatshirt offers the most diverse entertainment for the student body and will attract the most people. He's really talented."



Helen Drotor freshman, environmental science

"I'm a freshman so I may not be the best person to talk to — I have no idea what's going on right now."

Compiled by Erin Wygant, Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED



DTH/BRADLEY SAACKS

Members of the UNC Faculty Executive Committee and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee completed the Ice Bucket Challenge at Polk Place on Monday afternoon. The challenge is part of a campaign to raise awareness for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as ALS.

Professor to study US water supply

A national grant will fund research of water management.

By Maura Devetski Staff Writer

Professor Gregory Characklis will lead a sustainable water project after receiving a \$2.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

environmental transitional research, which is fundamental research that produces immediately practical tools," Band said.

Band said he was excited to win the grant and take the next step in translating the team's research into functional application.

"This is a very competitive program in the National Science Foundation, and Greg has been a great leader," Band said.

Now that the team has been granted the funding, Yates said the members can meet and decide the first steps for the project.

"The grant is a sort of road map of where we'll be going," Yates said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Healing Heels with art therapy

A student group brings therapy to UNC Hospitals patients.

By Jessica Zambrano Staff Writer

An underrated form of therapy — art — is just what the doctor ordered. And ArtHeels is filling the prescription.

A UNC student organization, ArtHeels is a two-part program consisting of general body meetings along with a weekly volunteering component through UNC Hospitals.

Volunteers split up between the North Carolina Children's Hospital and the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and run programs ranging from visual, performing and literary arts with patients.

"It's a program where volunteers work with inpatient or outpatient groups, and it's just a great volunteer opportunity for students and patients," said Donna

"It's having the heart to serve and help other people that counts."

Sara Miles Co-president, ArtHeels

Daniel, adult volunteer coordinator at UNC Hospitals.

As co-president of ArtHeels, senior Sara Miles said she makes it her mission not only to bring art therapy into the greater community, but also simply to bring smiles to the patients' faces — and smiles are abundant in the Pediatric Play Atrium of the North Carolina Children's Hospital.

"In the playground, it's like they're a real kid again, which is something you take for granted when you're younger," Miles said.

Volunteers also entertain children and their families in the hospital waiting rooms with arts and crafts tables, singing and even putting on clown performances.

"I think that the hospital benefits by having art therapy because it treats

symptoms that can't be treated with medicine, such as stress," said senior Kelly Tan, co-president of the organization.

"If we can make a patient's stay a little less stressful, their general experience will be more positive."

Tiffany Payne, a 2014 UNC graduate, former member and co-president of the organization, said she wholeheartedly believes in the good ArtHeels is doing through the practice of art therapy.

"Art therapy was not the overall goal. However, I do believe in the healing power of art in medicine," Payne said. "It's about going in there to do a craft and engage their mind, which really promotes the healing process," she said.

When asked about her

favorite part of working in the organization, it was a simple enough answer that reflected what ArtHeels aims to do: to brighten up someone's day.

"It just feels so rewarding to give back to a community that's been a huge part of my life," Payne said.

"My favorite part was just seeing these kids and their families — interacting with them while they're going through probably one of the most difficult times of their life."

While ArtHeels is a student organization that promotes healing through art, Miles said that at the end of the day, it is an organization just trying to give back to the community its members hold so dear.

"Some people think they shouldn't do it because they don't have a background in art," she said.

"But it's helping the heart to serve and help other people that counts."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Advertisement for dailytarheel.com/classifieds featuring a couch, job, roommate, car, and volunteer opportunities.

Advertisement for Chapel Hill Primary Care featuring a red apple and text about personalized care.

Sudoku puzzle advertisement from Tribune Media Services.

Advertisement for The Daily Tar Heel newspaper.

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Dems face dilemma in NC

On Nov. 4, 2014, I hope North Carolinians go to the polls and vote for Kay Hagan. But not because I'm excited about her and her policy.

Hagan epitomizes the North Carolina Democratic Party's hesitancy to take big, bold steps toward justice for all North Carolinians. Until they take these steps, Democrats are unlikely to receive support from progressive youth. It's time for the state's Democratic Party to stop being so meek.

As a liberal woman, I should be the first in line to intern for Kay Hagan, going door to door, registering voters and making calls on her behalf. I might be entering data late at night and perusing polls. But I can't muster that kind of enthusiasm for Hagan.

Hagan's record on immigration reform makes it difficult to endorse her as a candidate who fights for all North Carolinian women. Undocumented women face a very specific set of challenges because of their gender, race and immigration status.

They're more likely to be trapped in situations of domestic abuse and less likely to seek help, medical or otherwise, according to an American Journal of Community Psychology study. This reluctance to seek help comes, in part, from fear of deportation.

According to the study, women are reluctant to seek help if they are not familiar with social services or the criminal justice system in the U.S. Many shelters for survivors of domestic violence do not offer services in languages other than English.

This doesn't even begin to cover the sexual harassment in workplaces or racial profiling by police that undocumented women experience.

Hagan was one of only five Democrats who voted "nay" on the DREAM Act, which would extend citizenship to undocumented immigrants on the path to promising careers. Many young, undocumented North Carolinians want to attend our public universities and offer their talents to the state. Making education inaccessible is short-sighted.

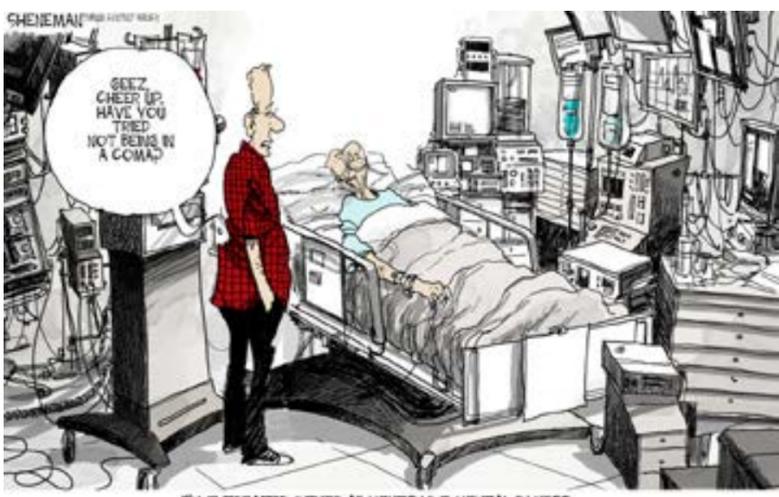
Immigrants form nearly 10 percent of the state's workforce, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2011 report. These are not minor numbers or populations. They are a part of this state and deserve to be treated as such.

I understand that election in this state requires that one be somewhat moderate, but if Hagan wants to appeal to North Carolina's young people, she should recognize that immigrants are the future of our state.

After all, some of the most talented, brave and creative activists in the state are working around immigration reform. Her campaign needs their passion.

If Hagan and the rest of the N.C. Democratic Party want to be successful, they shouldn't ignore the struggles of immigrant communities. I want to support candidates who are more than just the lesser of two evils. I know that we can do better.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Reform recruitment

Sorority recruitment demands too much from first-years.

It would be an understatement to say that the institutional differences between fraternity rush and sorority recruitment exhibit a microcosm of the grander gender double-standard UNC Greek life practices day in and day out.

Female recruitment is an exhaustive practice that consumes an entire week and a half. The fact that this process occurs within the first month of school amplifies the consequences, essentially cutting off participants — particularly

freshman women — from the rest of the school during one of the most formative times of their college career.

If the UNC Panhellenic Council wishes to retain this method of recruitment, its time frame should be adjusted to take place before the majority of students move in during August.

The "no booze, no boys" tradition is a laughable term describing the expectation that all potential new members should, as much as possible, cut out all partying and male interaction. They are expected to sacrifice the majority of their time — even at the expense of missing class — for a week and a half

during their first month as UNC students. This is a particularly important time for connecting with fellow students and other groups on campus; eliminating a week and a half certainly affects students' capacity to reach their potential.

Some have proposed moving recruitment to the spring. While this sounds like a solution, doing so would cause financial difficulties. Sorority budgets are carefully planned to replace the exiting members' dues with those of the incoming fall class. Pre-move-in recruitment, as is the practice at several peer universities throughout the Southeast, seems to be the most realistic alternative.

EDITORIAL

Renovate for students

Smith Center renovations should target students.

The athletic department's decision to postpone its renovations of the Smith Center should be welcomed.

The department is putting plans to renovate the Smith Center or build an entirely new arena on hold while it evaluates the uncertain economic landscape that all schools now face, said Steve Kirschner, a spokesman for the athletic department. Kirschner cited legislative and legal issues as major roadblocks to the renovations.

In December, the department discussed plans to add luxury suites to the Smith Center. The suites would cater to Rams Club members.

In the future, any renovations made to the Smith Center should focus on putting more students closer to the court. This would not sacrifice the stadium's authenticity, as the Carolina Athletic Association has disingenuously posited in the past.

When Carmichael Arena was renovated in 2010, the athletic department footed the bill by raising the athletic student fee to help pay for construction.

If student fees are being

used to pay for renovations, the renovations should cater to students' needs. Given the Smith Center's size, students seem to be poorly represented in the crowd.

While the athletic department is taking a break from discussing plans for renovations, it should consider economical ways it can get more students in the stands for basketball games.

For example, if the department decides to move forward with its plans to construct luxury suites, they could designate the other section of seating behind the away team's basketball goal as student seating.

PitBits AFTER ONE WEEK OF CLASS, WHAT CONVERSATION ARE YOU MOST SICK OF HAVING?



Abigail Coryell
senior from Ithaca, N.Y.

"I don't do a lot of small talk, but there's been a lot of 'Ahh, we're seniors but it doesn't feel like it!'"



Anna Brodmerkel
freshman from Burgaw

"What is your name? I'm really bad with names. I asked the same person five times once."



Alex Kacvinsky
sophomore from Cary

"I'm sick of talking about my major. I want to make a 'Biology and Journalism' T-shirt."



Imani Bazemore
freshman from Oak Ridge

"For me, it's my family asking me, 'How do you like college?'"



Jackie O'Shaughnessy
senior from Holly Springs

"Do I want to go to TOPO? The answer is always yes."



Zac Jacob
freshman from Concord

"I'm tired of upper-classmen asking me, 'What's your favorite part of living on campus?'"

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They can just move to, and in some cases their salary can jump up by \$10,000 ... that's hard for us to do anything with."

Jeff Nash, on teachers leaving Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"General Adkins gave President Swain a horse which, while pulling his carriage, was spooked, crashed and led to Swain's death..."

Jim Nance, on the uncovered remnants of a 19th-century home

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protesters must respect others' rights

TO THE EDITOR:

Protestors should always remember back to the first lesson of Civics 101: "Your rights end where others' begin." Whether protesting the draft in Vietnam or the police actions in Ferguson, Mo., protestors must always respect the rights of other citizens.

I was among the many stuck in traffic on Franklin Street during the Ferguson protests on Saturday night. Protestors blocking the street created an inconvenience as well as safety concerns for persons and property in the area.

Thank you for printing the sage advice of your columnist Ishmael Bishop: "You do not heal this way — this is chaos."

Protestors should continue to feel free to stand up for causes you believe in, but do so in a way that makes the community safer and stronger. In the wise words of my grandmother, "You catch more flies with honey than vinegar."

Tom Howard
Graduate Student
Kenan-Flagler Business School

UNControllables need better FallFest space

TO THE EDITOR:

Most universities don't have an anarchist student group like the UNControllables. Call us weird, crazy, annoying, whatever — we are a part of UNC life that makes this place truly unique.

When we arrived for FallFest last Sunday, we were looking forward to blowing some minds and debating with libertarian frat boys.

Instead we were tucked away with the rest of the ideology and politics groups in the farthest corner of Hooker Fields, behind the stage, next to the power generators, facing a concrete wall! People often say they were "talking to a wall" to describe a bad outreach experience, but that's literally what we were doing!

Last year, our table was on South Road like most other groups. It was chaotic but a much better experience — and we're not just saying that because we're anarchists! More people came by, we made stronger connections with the student groups near us and it was more fun. This year, South Road was almost exclusively the domain of giant logos and advertisements. Sure, there was free stuff, but you can put free stuff anywhere and UNC students will find it. I mean, have you met any UNC students? Advertising to students should not be the priority. Once again, profit has replaced real human activity that cannot be monetized. To connect with other anti-capitalists and learn about how UNC prioritizes profit above all else, check out the

Radical Rush Week speaking event on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 5:45 p.m. in Student Union room 3408.

James Murphey
Senior
Latin American studies,
mathematics

It's 'Labor Day,' not 'Union Day'

TO THE EDITOR:

Most Americans realize that Labor Day is about celebrating workers and their contribution to our free society, but that won't stop union bosses from stealing the spotlight to push their own agendas.

Despite this, there is still much to celebrate this Labor Day. Workers from across the country have made substantial gains for workplace freedom.

In America's newest right-to-work state, a growing number of workers from across Michigan are joining the fight to protect their right to work from union bosses. In Wisconsin, the state Supreme Court upheld in its entirety Gov. Scott Walker's public-sector unionism reforms, commonly known as "Act 10," which grants right to work protections to most Wisconsin government employees.

Meanwhile, Volkswagen workers in Chattanooga, Tenn., staved off unwanted United Auto Workers unionization via a backroom deal between company and union officials that featured a coercive card check campaign.

And in Illinois, a mother named Pam Harris, joined by other parents and family members who provide home-based personal care to special needs individuals, took a corrupt quid pro quo government unionization scheme all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But despite these big victories for worker freedom, more work remains.

Poll after poll shows that the American people overwhelmingly oppose forced union dues and affiliation and over 93 percent of private-sector workers have chosen not to join a union.

For union officials, political activism takes precedence over protecting worker rights.

As we are seeing in Michigan, Tennessee, Illinois and beyond, workers are waking up to the fact that this flood of forced-dues cash also breeds extravagance, abuse and corruption. In more than 200 active cases nationwide, the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation attorneys are helping thousands of Americans like Pam Harris stand up for their rights against union official corruption, intimidation and even violence.

Perhaps this Labor Day, union officials for their own sake should take a step back and reexamine why millions of American workers want nothing to do with a union.

Mark Mix
President
National Right to Work
Legal Defense Foundation

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, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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NEXT 8/27: COLOR COMMENTARY
Ishmael Bishop examines what it means to be an ally.