TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C.

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N.C. Sen.

Kay Hagan, D-Guilford

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in 1998;

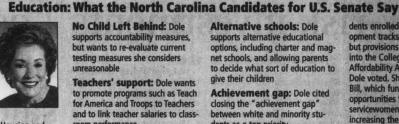
to N.C. Senate

Appropriations, Education/Public Instruction,

Commerce, Small Business and

Entrepreneurship, and Health Care; Guilford County Campaign

Aging, Armed rvices, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, Small Business and Enterprise; former secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation and Department of Labor



room performance

Classrooms: Dole wants to reduce class sizes and promote the latest technology in the classroom, especially in low-income rural and urban districts

No Child Left Behind: Hagan

wants to fully fund the program, use it to measure schools' improvements, provide more flexibility in implemen-tation and give more guidance to

**Teachers' support:** Hagan supports incentives for teachers in disadvantaged areas, more funding

for Teach for America and adequate

Hagan wants to increase funding for

**Workforce development:** 

schools not meeting standards

**Alternative schools:** Dole supports alternative educational options, including charter and magnet schools, and allowing parents to decide what sort of education to

Achievement gap: Dole cited

closing the "achievement gap" between white and minority students as a top priority Legislative record on

education: Dole sponsored a 2007 bill that would have provided a student loan program for stu-

educators

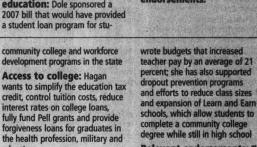
Legislative record on

education: While Chairwoman of

the N.C. Budget Committee, Hagan

dents enrolled in workforce deve opment tracks. The bill did not pa opment tracks. The bill did not pass, but provisions were incorporated into the College Opportunity and Affordability Act of 2008, for which Dole voted. She voted for the GI Bill, which funds higher education opportunities for servicemen and servicewomen. She voted against increasing the maximum Pell Grant.

There are no educational



Relevant endorsements: The N.C. Association of Educators, the union that represents the state's teachers, has endorsed Hagan for her senatorial campaign

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### YOGA OUTDOORS



eresa Perez, a doctoral candidate in the philosophy department, practices yoga in the Coker Arboretum on Monday. "It's beautiful," said Perez, "today's weather is nice for practice." Perez practices her hour-anda-half routine in the arboretum about once a month.

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#### STV

25 years, STV's fall lineup includes new episodes of seven returning shows and one debut show.

The new show, titled "Carolina Style," is designed to showcase individuality at the University with an emphasis on fashion, said junior Perrine DeShield, the show's creator and producer.
"Carolina Style' is here to help

your personal style blossom," DeShield said. "You can't define Carolina style in a single style."

The fall season premiere week starts Oct. 20.

"Shows are going to really grab people and get them excited about student TV," Harper said.

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"It would be a nice way to end the year after restoring the studio to its full potential."

**ERIC ELLINGTON, STATION MANAGER** 

Ellington also spoke about the possibility of producing a movie at the end of the year.

"It would be a nice way to end the year after restoring the studio to its full potential."

Advertising the changes will likely be important in meeting their goals. Several students said they would be more likely to watch the station if they were more aware of show information

"I flip past it," said Nikki Moreno, \*\*Hunam Chinese Restaurant

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Lunch 11am-2:30pm Friday/Saturday Dinner 4:30pm-10pm Sunday-Thursday Dinner 4:30pm-9:30pm CLOSED MONDAY a sophomore journalism and mass communication major. Moreno suggested the station reach out to students though more advertising

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# CLAP

and publicity.

In the first meeting, the mentor gauges the worker's English profi-ciency level. The pair then begins working on skills the worker wants to learn.

Each pair could have an entirely different curriculum, Toler said. But the objective remains the

The tutoring program aims to give them skills that allow them to communicate better with coworkers and bosses, creating a safer, more productive workplace, he said.
The program also tries to bridge

the gap between students and workers and make workers feel welcome on campus.

"We want to build these rela-tionships with the whole UNC community — not just teachers and students," Zepeda said.

But the program is also ben-eficial for students, Toler said. Not

only do they gain teaching experience, but they also form close relationships with their worker.

"It's not just about teaching them English but about developing that relationship with them," said Toler, who has been tutoring the same worker since he entered

the program two years ago.
"In the hour that we have, we easily spend 15-20 minutes talking about life in general. We've definitely gotten really close."

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## **REAL ESTATE**

"This just means people just have to watch their credit and make which I don't think is

a bad thing," Hayes said.
This lack of loans has affected the affordable housing market.

Bailey said market-rate affordable homes have not moved as fast as Empowerment would like, but the group is looking at the bright

Renovations occurring at their Northside and Pine Knolls prop-erties lend some hope for the

"People will always want to move to Chapel Hill," she said.

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