

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Black Student Movement to paint mural for project

The Black Student Movement will hold its service project at 5:30 p.m. today with a "solidarity mural" in the Pit.

All members of the community are invited to dip their hands in paint and put their handprint on the mural, said BSM president Brandon Hodges. He said the painting process will last 30 minutes to 40 minutes.

The event is a part of BSM Month, the group's annual month of events. It is aimed at demonstrating the unity throughout the campus.

"Even though we differ on opinions sometimes, we are standing for the same things," Hodges said. "There are certain events that we all need to pull around."

STATE & NATION
Democrats Kaine, Corzine take Va., N.J. governor races

Democratic Lt. Gov. Tim Kaine won the Virginia governor's race Tuesday, defeating Republican Jerry Kilgore in a GOP-leaning state despite a last-minute campaign visit from President Bush.

In New Jersey, Democratic Sen. Jon Corzine opened up a strong lead against Republican Doug Forrester.

Kaine had 851,560 votes, or 51.1 percent, to Kilgore's 776,161 votes, or 46.6 percent, with 86 percent of precincts reporting.

In New Jersey, Corzine had 507,350 votes, or 53.2 percent, to Forrester's 416,503 votes, or 43.7 percent, with 42 percent of precincts reporting.

Both New Jersey and Virginia saw races for governor marked by record-breaking spending and nasty personal attacks. Corzine and Forrester spent upward of \$70 million on the governor's race.

Easley says new N.C. lottery will overcome hindrances

RALEIGH — Gov. Mike Easley said Tuesday he believes the state's new lottery can overcome the setbacks that have plagued its start, including the resignation of two lottery commission members.

Easley, who made starting a state lottery to fund education initiatives a top priority since first winning the election in 2000, said the appointed commission can lead the lottery through its difficulties.

Two members of the new lottery commission have stepped down — one citing time constraints, and another resigning hours before it was revealed he had done work for Scientific Games Corp.

Easley said the commission, which plans to interview executive director candidates Wednesday and is months away from selling its first ticket, was designed to operate independently from politics.

Principal killed by student in school shooting Tuesday

JACKSBORO, Tenn. — A student shot and killed an assistant principal and seriously wounded two other administrators Tuesday at Campbell County High School, a state education official said.

Assistant Principal Ken Bruce was wounded fatally, according to state Education Department spokeswoman Rachel Woods.

Principal Gary Seale was in serious condition, and Assistant Principal Jim Pierce was in critical condition at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, hospital spokeswoman Lisa McNeal said.

The student was arrested, but no motive was known, Campbell County Sheriff Ron McClellan told WVLT television.

No students were injured, Campbell County Board of Education co-chairman Homer Rutherford said.

WORLD BRIEFS
Violence-ridden Paris said to be in state of emergency

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac declared a state of emergency Tuesday, paving the way for curfews to be imposed on riot-hit cities and towns in an extraordinary measure after 12 nights of violence to halt France's worst civil unrest in decades.

Police said overnight unrest Monday to Tuesday, was still widespread and destructive but not as violent as previous nights.

National Police Chief Michel Gaudin said rioting was reported in 226 towns across France, compared with nearly 300 the night before.

The mayhem sweeping the neglected and impoverished neighborhoods with large African and Arab communities is forcing France to confront anger building for decades among residents who complain of discrimination and unemployment.

— From staff and wire reports.

Incumbents, Hamilton to school board



Board of Education incumbent Lisa Stuckey (right), who was re-elected, looks at election results on the Internet with Barbara Putney at a party.

BY BRIANNA BISHOP
CITY CO-EDITOR

Only one new face will join the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education this term.

Incumbents Lisa Stuckey and Pam Hemminger held on to their seats Tuesday, with the third open spot going to newcomer Jean Hamilton.

Based on unofficial results, Stuckey garnered the most votes with 5,931. Hamilton was not far behind with 5,707. Hemminger came in third with 5,420.

Challenger Jeff Danner missed the cut with 3,268 votes.

As the first precincts began reporting results, Stuckey, gathered with a few friends, kept a close watch on a computer monitor.

"This is an exciting, fun night," she said. "You just wait and see how it goes."

This will be the second term for Stuckey, the school board's current



Jean Hamilton received more than 5,000 votes, placing second in her first bid for elected office.



Incumbent Pam Hemminger placed third in her bid for re-election after less than one year in office.

chairwoman.

Her four-part platform included improving student achievement and teacher working conditions, increasing parental involvement and seeking collaboration with Orange County Schools.

"(Campaigning) gives you the opportunity to re-examine your ideas and philosophies," she said.

In a campaign season that has largely focused on meeting the district's number one priority — closing the achievement gap — it was Hamilton who emerged as the school board's biggest critic.

"I think there's a lot of citizens

who are concerned about the lack of results," she said. "I think I've tapped into some of that concern."

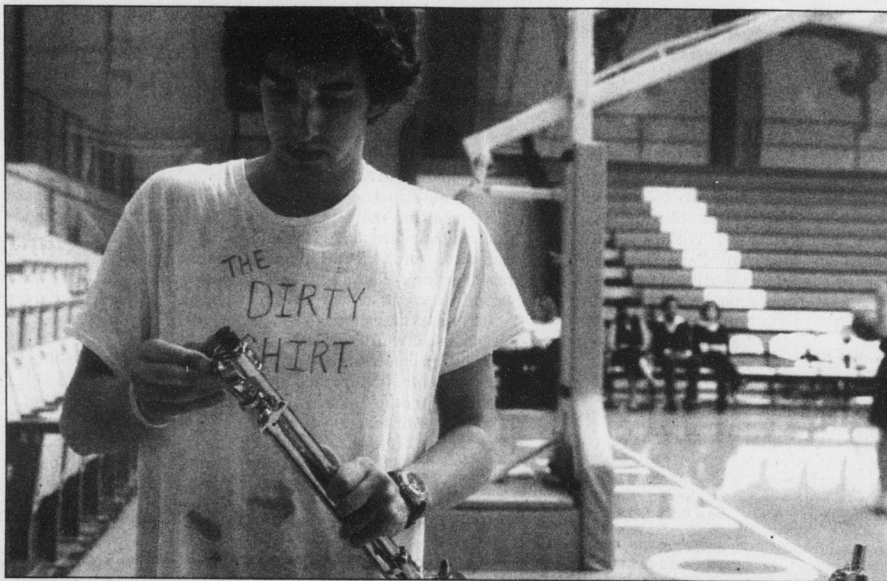
Hamilton said she's excited about the chance to serve the school system.

"I'm very happy with the results," she said. "I look forward to being on the school board and serving all the children in Chapel Hill and Carrboro."

For Hemminger, re-election marks a more permanent tenure on the school board.

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"I plan to go for a little jog and maybe try some Dumpster diving. I'm in it for the long haul." ANDY BLACKMORE, SOPHOMORE



Andy Blackmore wears the infamous "Dirty T-Shirt" Tuesday, the 14th day of the contest, while setting up his drum at the women's basketball exhibition game. Students are wearing the shirt for one day before passing it on without washing it.

COMPETITORS PLAY DIRTY

TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS VIE FOR CASH REWARD

BY COURTNEY LEIGH MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Twenty UNC students have put up their laundry detergent and ability to get a date in an effort to win \$120.

The students, almost all of whom are in the UNC marching band, have pledged to wear the same shirt for a consecutive 24 hours before passing it on.

Each student paid a \$5 entry fee. The shirt, which is now on the back of the 14th competitor, is passed from one person to the next at midnight in front of the Old Well — and never has been washed in between.

"My friends and I have definitely scared off some boys talking about the shirt," said freshman Andrea Sorce, who was the 10th person to wear the shirt.

Not only did Sorce play in the marching band with the shirt under her uniform in Saturday's football game, she also acted in the sold-out musical, "Assassins," in it later that night.

Senior Blake Wynia, who was sev-

enth in line, started the competition after he got the idea from a friend's dad who participated in a similar contest as a college student.

"The Dirty Shirt," as he calls it, will rotate among competitors according to a schedule until only one student remains.

The winner of the money will be the last student standing after all the other students either have been disqualified or refuse to wear the shirt due to the overwhelming stench.

With junior Di Matthews being the only person to drop out thus far, 19 remain in the competition.

Matthews wore the shirt for less than an hour on day eight before the stench from a tuna juice stain made her physically ill.

Wynia spilled tuna juice on the shirt four hours before handing it off to Matthews. "That jerk did it on purpose, I know it," Matthews said with a laugh.

"I didn't do it on purpose, but I probably wasn't as careful as I could have been," Wynia said later.

Though competitors with weak stomachs are at a disadvantage, some say mental strength also is needed to prevail.

"There's a psychological aspect to it, trying to psych out the next person and the group as a whole," said senior Patrick Elliot, the second wearer of the shirt. "I guarantee you, at the end of the day I will win."

The rules of the game state that the shirt cannot come in contact with perfume, Febreze, detergent or bodily fluids, with the exception of sweat.

A competitor also cannot stain the shirt purposely — although rigorous exercise is encouraged. The shirt must also be the first layer that is in contact with a player's body and it cannot be removed at any point during the day.

Any violation of the rules, which are enforced by the honor system, results in disqualification.

Monday's competitor, freshman Josh Wallace, wore a trash bag on

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Phelps loses, incumbents on board retain seats

Stevens wins seat as mayor by just a handful of votes

BY TED STRONG
CITY CO-EDITOR

Hillsborough turned in an upset in its mayoral race but reaffirmed two incumbent town board members Tuesday night.

Tom Stevens, a motivational speaker and the only first-time challenger in the Hillsborough races, unofficially won the mayoral seat against two-time incumbent Joe Phelps.

Based on a message that he would provide the town with leadership and planning, Stevens ran a campaign that called for long-range planning to address water rates and development.

He attributed his victory to strong campaigning in the community.

"I think the election was won by the support of friends and neighbors and getting out in the community and getting out to all the neighborhoods in the community," he said.

Based on unofficial results, Stevens edged out the incumbent 583 votes to 544.

Phelps, the incumbent mayor, was running on a platform of experience. He cited his previous two terms in the office as vital training and says that positive development is the key to lowering water rates.

Phelps attributed his loss to a lack of publicity about his accomplishments. "I'm glad it's over, and you know, disappointed, but things move on," he said.

"I wasn't about self-promotion, so I reckon people don't realize what I did and what I stood for," he added. He wished the new mayor well and said he probably would remain involved in town politics.

The town board race was close. Unofficial results put incumbents Mike Gering and Frances Dancy in first and second with 686 and 650 votes, respectively. Challenger Paul Newton came in third with 567.

Gering called for measured growth, stressing that if the town is to succeed it must increase its tax base and spread the burden of its high water rates.

He ran saying that downtown is a resource Hillsborough should capitalize on and that a revitalization of the Colonial Inn could help matters.

Dancy, a two-term incumbent and mayor pro tem, won re-election based on a platform of measured growth

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Challenger Tom Stevens beat out Mayor Joe Phelps to win his 1st term.



Incumbent Mike Gering easily retained his seat on the Town Board.



Incumbent Frances Dancy also earned another term in office.

Voters rebuff county special tax

Referendum fails by huge margin

BY TED STRONG
CITY CO-EDITOR

Orange County School District residents soundly defeated a referendum that would have introduced a special tax in the district.

By a vote of 1042 to 3784, with all votes reported except provisional ballots and Orange Grove, the referendum was unofficially declared dead.

The tax would have been limited to no more than 10 cents per \$100 of property valuation — a 3.8-cent raise would have boosted the schools' revenue by an estimated \$1.6 million.

The tax's proponents said it would work to equalize funding inequalities between the county and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, which already has its own special tax — one that generates

about \$13 million annually.

Valerie Foushee, a former city schools board member and current member of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, the major funder for both the county and city schools, was advocating for the referendum's passage.

"The referendum was put there to gauge the opinion of the voters in the Orange County School District, and we got the opinion of those who were willing to vote," she said.

"I'm not disappointed in the decision, but I was hoping for a different one," she added.

Critics had raised a number of concerns, including fears that the tax would be too hard on some county residents and that the funding would come to replace rather than to supplement existing money

for the county schools.

County schools board of education member Liz Brown said the city schools' special tax ought to be eliminated.

Brown thinks it caps the amount of funding county schools can receive because the commissioners are less pressed to provide funding to Chapel Hill.

"I'm not saying it has to be equal, but it needs to be equitable," she said.

She said the referendum didn't accurately gauge residents' feelings on school funding because it didn't ask if they wanted more funding, but rather if they wanted a specific tax to pay for that funding.

"I think it clearly shows the commissioners need to grapple with the real issue, which is the corrupted funding mechanism

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Congress committee mulls student election gag orders

Also tables several legislative items

BY MAC MOLLISON
STAFF WRITER

A bill that would grant prominent members of student government full freedom of speech during elections was the focus of debate Tuesday at Student Congress's rules and judiciary committee meeting.

Under the current rules set forth in the Student Code, a host of student government members — including the student body vice president, speaker and speaker pro tem of Student Congress — are prohibited from endorsing candidates in student elections.

The bill, which would remove these restrictions, was drafted by Rep. Kris Wampler.

"I see this to be an issue of free speech, which I personally consider to be very important," he said.

Wampler pointing out that prohibitions do not extend to elections for other bodies — meaning leaders in student government now can speak freely about municipal, state and national elections.

"This is destroying the freedom of speech of these individuals," said Luke Farley, speaker of Student Congress.

The Code also does not restrict negative campaigning, although Congress has discussed regulating it in the past.

Several members of the committee opposed the bill.

"I feel like it's a conflict of interest," said Congress member Julius West. "It looks bad for Congress, it

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