

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Hansbrough 4th runner-up in Tuesday's student election

If UNC's men's basketball players were running for student body president this year, Tyler Hansbrough would have beaten out Quentin Thomas and Danny Green.

Hansbrough — the second-highest write-in candidate — received nine votes for the position, and Thomas was next in line on the basketball team with two votes. Green received one vote — tying Stephen Colbert and Godzilla.

Hansbrough also received the second most write-in votes for Carolina Athletic Association president. He received 30 votes.

Also in the running were Roy Williams, with six votes, and Green, with four. Marcus Ginyard and Ty Lawson each received three.

A few of the other contenders ranged from Fidel Castro to Provost Bernadette Gray-Little.

Visit www.dailytarheel.com for a full list of the write-in candidates.

BOE announces decision on Student Congress districts

Joshua Siddens, who ran for Student Congress District 2, was disqualified from the position, the Board of Elections announced Wednesday night.

Siddens was a member of the Student Attorney General's staff. He was required by the Student Code to submit his resignation before he could run. Since he did not do so in time, the elections board declared the votes cast in his favor void.

In District 8, the elections board expected to announce a runoff between the write-in candidates for one of the seats. But one student, Kirkland Alex Fulk, actually received two votes, giving him the seat. There will not be a runoff in that district.

Bill Clinton to host student global activism conference

Bill Clinton and Tulane University will collaborate to host the inaugural meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative University on March 14 to March 16 in New Orleans.

The conference is open to college students, including all UNC students and officials. Conference topics include poverty alleviation, energy and climate change, global health and human rights.

"We want everyone in America to get involved with this," Clinton said in a conference call Wednesday.

"Within three to four years, we'll have a big cumulative impact on human welfare in America and around the world."

Applications are available at www.clintonglobalinitiative.org.

CITY BRIEFS

Survey: Underage drinking in the area has decreased

Underage drinking has decreased among Chapel Hill and Carrboro teens, according to a recent survey.

The survey, by the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, found that 35.43 percent of high school students drank alcohol in the past 30 days. That number is down from 46.72 percent of high school teens who admitting to drinking within the previous month in 2005.

The number of teens who admitted to binge drinking — which is defined by drinking five drinks or more in a row — dropped from 25.12 percent to 19.62 percent.

The survey was administered in English classes at local high schools and a middle school.

Visit www.dailytarheel.com for the full story.

Candidate files to run for Orange County school board

Stephen Halkiotis of Orange County has filed to run for the Orange County School Board.

Halkiotis served on the Orange County Board of County Commissioners for more than two decades. He announced in 2006, then as vice chairman, that he would not run for re-election in 2006.

There are three seats open on the Orange County School Board. Thus far, no one else has filed for to be on the board. All candidates have until Feb. 29 to file.

No one injured in Wednesday morning apartment fire

The Chapel Hill Fire Department responded to a structure fire at 6 a.m. Wednesday at 1100 Roosevelt Drive.

Squad 33 was first to arrive. The fire wasn't visible from the outside but was seen through a window.

The fire was quickly extinguished, and no one was in the building at the time of the fire, according to the Chapel Hill Fire Department. Damage is estimated at \$100,000. The fire department believes the fire originated in and was confined to the living room. The rest of the unit sustained heat and smoke damage.

— From staff and wire reports

More water rules may come

NCCU plans policy review

Audit implicates administrator

BY ROSE ANNA LAUDICINA
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill and Carrboro have been under water restrictions since October and soon could transition to restrictions just one step away from a declaration of a water supply emergency.

If reservoirs are not 45 percent full by Feb. 28, staff at the Orange Water and Sewer Authority are recommending that the towns move to Stage 3 restrictions.

Some of the new restrictions in Stage 3 include prohibiting car washing and limiting outdoor water use except for in emergencies.

OWASA is holding a meeting tonight at 7 to discuss the future possibility of Stage 3 restrictions. Although the meeting is not a public forum, residents are welcome to come and ask questions.

"If it needs to be done, it needs to be done," sophomore Patrick Boleman said about the possible new water limitations.

In addition, the cost of water rises under Stage 3 water restrictions and will be limited to 600 gallons a day. If residents exceed the maximum water allotment per day, it will result in their water being shut off.

Ed Holland, planning director for OWASA, said that the rise in cost is an important part of the Stage 3 restrictions, and it will send a strong message to residents urging them to conserve.

"We realize that it is particularly annoying to customers that they are being charged more for using less water," Holland said. "But we are all in this together."

Tony Hilger, an associate professor of Clinical Laboratory Science at UNC and a Chapel Hill resident, said that while he hears people talking about the water shortage, he has never really heard people complain about the water restrictions.

Hilger said he interprets this to mean that people aren't taking the

ATTEND THE OWASA MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. today
Location: Community Room, OWASA Administration Building
Info: www.owasa.org

restrictions seriously enough. "From what I read, we need to do something now rather than later," Hilger said in reaction to the proposed Stage 3 restrictions.

Sophomore Cathy Ospina also said she believes that people aren't taking the current water restrictions seriously enough. She said she often goes up to people who she sees wasting water and asks them to stop.

"If I ever see the faucet running at work, I go up to the person using it and ask them to turn off the water, or I physically turn it off myself," she said. She works at the Carolina Club.

Holland said something that **SEE OWASA, PAGE 6**



The area beneath University Lake has been reduced to large patches of dead grass spanning the lake bed because of the lingering drought.

"We're not the typical married couple. ... We'll probably go another 34 years." **ROBERT HUDDLESTON, AGE 83**



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Robert and Pepita Huddleston, married for 34 years, recount a lifetime of memories and adventures from around the world in their favorite spot of Carolina Meadows this week. Robert is an author of several books, a veteran of World War II and a lover of history.

LOVING THROUGH TIME

BY ALLISON MILLER
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When Robert Huddleston went to the courthouse to get married in 1974, he whispered his age to the clerk in hopes that his bride-to-be, Pepita, wouldn't overhear.

But he didn't say it quietly enough. And Pepita learned that Robert, at age 50, was about 13 years her senior.

"I liked him so much it just didn't make much difference," she said, noting that she never thought to ask his age during the year and a half they dated.

In the 34 years since, the Chapel Hill couple has traveled, restored a historic house and written two books about Pepita's family.

"We're not the typical married couple," said Robert, adding that they never had children. Robert, 83, said he met Pepita, 70,

through mutual friends in Washington, D.C., where he was working for the federal government and she was an interior designer.

Shortly after they married, they quit their jobs and Robert became a freelance writer.

Thirty years ago, they moved from Washington, D.C., to southern Pennsylvania and bought the boyhood home of President James Buchanan.

"Any marriage that can survive the restoration of an old house has got to be solid," Robert said.

Pepita said that she and her husband became interested in architecture after the renovation and traveled to visit houses built by renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

"You've got to have common interests," Robert said. Robert said they were lucky to have flexible

jobs and the ability to do a lot of traveling.

They agreed that a trip they took to Belgium was one of their favorites, but they differed on the year. He said it was in the early 1990s, she said the late.

In Belgium, they attended a commemorative ceremony where they saw the closing of an Air Force base where Robert served during World War II.

They then bonded on the next part of their trip, in a tiny hotel in France.

"You have to stay in small rooms to get to know each other," joked Pepita.

In 1999, the Huddlestons retired in Chapel Hill. And four years ago, they moved into the Carolina Meadows retirement community.

Robert said he recently published a book

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McCrorry focuses on business

Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrorry is running for the Republican nomination for N.C. governor. Assistant State & National Editor Devin Rooney sat down with McCrorry in his Charlotte campaign headquarters.

DTH: Why did you choose to run?

McCrorry: The major reason was to change the culture of our state government, which is more approachable to our public

and instead of having its backside to the public, has its front side to the public and is trying to find out exactly what's happening in cities and towns throughout our state.

DTH: Why are you the best candidate?

McCrorry: I'm the one who has executive experience, in leading a billion dollar budget, in dealing with crisis and implementing a vision for the future. And that's exactly what we need in the governor's office. Plus, I have 29 years of business experience. I have the best mix of business experience and executive leadership of anyone that's running for office today.

DTH: What do you think of the job North Carolina is doing serving its students?

McCrorry: I think some major changes need to be made to adapt to the growing needs of the economy.

For example, we need to look at expanding trade classes more in our high schools for those students that might not be suitable for four-year college ... but have the incredible capabilities to learn a mechanical or electrical trade.

It's a weakness that we have in our economy in filling jobs, and I would as governor introduce more of the trade-school concept into our high schools and into our community colleges.

In our colleges and universities, I want to reward those universities that also help promote teaching, so we can fill the gaps in our teaching at our high schools and elementary schools, especially in the areas of math and science.

DTH: In North Carolina there's solid health care in the metropolitan areas, but it's lacking in rural areas, and everywhere it's expensive. What should be done?

McCrorry: Well, three things: first of all we have to encourage the private sector to expand their

Campus reacts to study linking alcohol, assault

BY BECCA DENISON
STAFF WRITER

"I was assaulted after I went out with a bunch of my friends ... it got really out of hand. There is a huge part of the night I just lost forever, and I'll never get back," said a UNC senior who asked to be called Clare.

"It definitely was a result of drinking," she said.

The correlation between alcohol use and an increased risk of sexual assault is not a new discovery, but a recent study from the State University of New York at Buffalo found those who begin drinking in high school are even more at risk.

Among the 870 women surveyed, 19 percent of those who began drinking in high school reported experiencing sexual victimization in their first year of college. Those who began drinking in college had an increased likelihood of physical, but not sexual, victimization, compared to women who don't drink.

While 22 percent of the study participants said they had been victimized, 38 percent of those victimized were considered "severe sexual victims," signifying that they were victims of rape or attempted rape.

"If sexual violence occurs and

"People just don't understand what assault is. Men and women both need to know."

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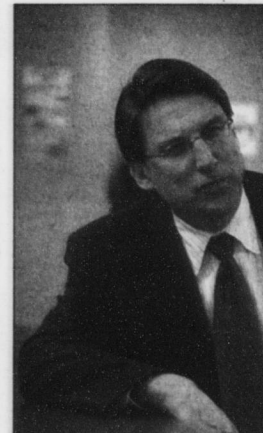
they have been under the influence of alcohol, it is not their fault at all," said Christina Riordan, associate director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

The study analyzed responses collected through a Web-based survey. "That's a pretty good way of finding out stuff," said UNC journalism professor Philip Meyer, a polling researcher.

Self-reporting can sometimes skew data, but the SUNY study's results are consistent with other studies' findings. "Nothing makes me think it wouldn't be," Meyer said regarding the study's accuracy.

The SUNY study also found that women who had psychological symptoms, such as anxiety and depression, before college were at a

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Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrorry at his Charlotte campaign headquarters on Monday. Visit dailytarheel.com for the full Q & A.

health care coverage, and right now the state governments put so many mandates on private insurance that the private sector is pulling out of any responsibility in that area, primarily to Medicaid, which is going to bankrupt the ... government

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