FOOTBALL

scene," he said.

cities too

obstacles go, you need the support of the students and the commu-nity," Henderson said.

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UNC-Pembroke has also instituted the First and Ten Campaign, Henderson said, through which donors can lend their names to base-ball dugouts and other facilities.

Some disagree about whether current UNC-C students who will graduate before they get to see the

"It's an uphill climb trying to survive, but not only have we done

that in our hometown, but in other

said he is excited about hosting the

in Chapel Hill is a good example of

Local 506 owner Glenn Boothe

Boothe said the festival's debut

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how one person can make a differ-ence, referring to Bash's creation **POP FESTIVAL** of the event and its success around hub of a really great pop music the world.

And Boothe said he is also looking forward to the new faces the event will bring to the Chapel Hill

"Any time you can make a live music show an event is a good thing," Boothe said.

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proposed football team play should have to pay student fee

"That's the question of the ear," said UNC-C senior Charlie Freshmen Lucy Holz and McFarland, adding that he would Catherine Stotts said they knew little about the campaign. pay the fees because students already pay for expansion projects that won't be completed for years.

"I know there's a competition about water," Holz said. "That's the extent of my knowledge. "We would still benefit from UNC-C having a better reputation, McFarland said. But the rivalry between the two universities was a smart idea to

raise awareness on the drought in the county, Sugg said.

"It was innovative pitting our campuses against each other.

COMPETITION

DuBose said he was overwhelmed by the University's student govern-ment and student participation in this beneficial challenge

"I am very impressed with what they are doing," DuBose said. Holz said her suite conserved

water by using throwaway table-ware. "That's eight people not doing

And Phillips said the competition has been successful so far. "I think it's one of those things

that connects people to the drought, he said. "I think the University had a lot of opportunities due to the number students on campus

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UNC limits water use as drought continues

BY DANIEL PATE

As the drought continues, UNC students and employees might have to further limit their water usage.

Officials from the Orange Water and Sewer Authority could declare a Stage Three water restriction at its next meeting Feb. 28.

Restrictions include limiting water uses such as laundry, gardens and toilet flushing. And current conditions indicate that the University will not be granted leniency. The levels have become so

depleted that the University isn't granted any exemptions for matters such as keeping athletic fields and historical landscapes watered. These priorities have been using

water from University-owned wells and reclaimed water from wastewater plants, said Ed Holland,

OWASA planning director. But UNC water usage is lower than it has been in years

During the 1999-2000 fiscal year UNC used about 763.5 million gal-lons of water. UNC consumed about 12 percent less - only 673.5 million gallons — in 2006-07, despite the University's growth in terms of buildings and students.

"Based on the data, students are making a tremendous effort conserving water," Director of Energy Services Ray DuBose said.

He said new water-efficient fixtures, such as dual-flush toilets, in every new and renovated University building is a main reason for the

decrease in water use More than 50 buildings now have the toilets, and \$30,000 has been put aside to install them in an additional 30 to 50 buildings. The campus houses more than 300 buildings total.

The only way to avoid a Stage Three upgrade is if water reserves reach 45 percent capacity by the time of the OWASA meeting. So

"My personal opinion is that the reserves are not going to be at 45 percent by the meeting," Holland said.

During the 2002 drought, the lowest that water levels reached was 70 percent capacity.

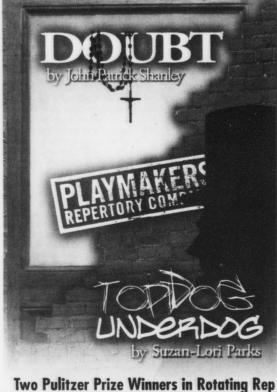
Cindy Shea, director of the Sustainability Office, said the recent water conservation contest with N.C. State University has helped students become more proactive.

But she said the key to preventing water overuse is relying on peer pressure within residence halls.

"Hopefully there's enough people aware and concerned about issues that water-wasting behaviors are

being commented upon," Shea said.
"It's really important that everybody conserve as much water as

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