

# Julian discusses life in the fashion world

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Fashion designer Alexander Julian came to UNC on Monday night to enlighten his listeners about the fashion world.

After growing up on Franklin Street and attending UNC, Julian moved to New York City to begin his fashion career. He attributed his designing talent to growing up in his parent's clothing store, "Julian's."

"I was brought up literally with books of fabrics as building blocks," Julian said.

Julian said he learned to picture in his mind what he wanted to design.

"Thanks to the UNC English department, I can describe what I see," he said.

As a designer, Julian is known for his colorful and energetic style.

"The idea of mixing traditional and modern together has always been fascinating to me," Julian said about his designing style.

Julian said he felt many people were missing out on wearing his clothes due to their high prices, so he started a less expensive fashion line called "Colours."

"It bothered me that 90 percent of the

people I met who had the right look for my line either couldn't afford it or wouldn't allocate that much money for clothes," he said.

Julian said he wants people to find a their own unique style in his clothes.

"I don't have one look," he said. "I want you to walk in and find something that says 'me' on it."

Julian designed the Charlotte Hornets' basketball jerseys as well as the UNC Tar Heels' basketball jerseys.

"To be able to be the first in my field to design sports uniforms was a great kick," he said.

Former UNC basketball player Michael Jordan gave Julian input on the new UNC jersey, Julian said.

"The moment the players found out that Michael had approved it, they loved it," Julian said.

Not only is Alexander Julian an expert in the clothing department, but the furniture world as well. He said he used his clothing designs in his furniture.

"I'm the only designer who can give you matching neckties, wallpaper and chairs," he said.

Julian said he tried to listen and respond to what his buyers want.

"You can't dictate style or taste."



Alexander Julian, creator of the famous line Colours and designer of the UNC basketball uniforms, relates how he got started in the fashion business Monday night in the Great Hall.

# McDade discussion continues

■ Residents said they wanted the McDade House to face Franklin Street.

BY JULIA WOOD  
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At a public hearing Monday, Chapel Hill residents spoke overwhelmingly in support of placing the McDade House centrally on the Franklin Street side of Parking Lot #5.

The McDade House currently stands on University Baptist Church property, but must be moved to avoid demolition to make way for expansion by the church. The council decided in January to move the house to Parking Lot #5, which is located at the corner of Franklin, Church and Rosemary streets.

Both Town Manager Cal Horton and the planning board recommended placing the house in the center of the lot facing Franklin Street. The transportation board recommended denial of the Special Use Permit because they said they believed the house should be located at the corner of Church and Franklin streets.

Mary Reeb, chairwoman of the planning board, said the board discussed many concerns regarding placement, but finally voted for approval of the application. "There is a great deal of sentiment for the house being located in the center of Franklin Street," she said. "We are concerned about how it might look when surrounded by two and three story buildings."

Many residents said they thought the benefits outweighed any drawbacks the site might hold.

Betsy Pringle of the Historic District Commission said the commission strongly endorsed the location because of the prominence it would give the house, the catalytic effect it would have on compatible development and the draw it would be for pedestrian traffic to the west end of Franklin Street.

"(The McDade House) gives us a sense of place, sets us apart and makes good business sense," she said.

Pauline Grimson, head preservationist for the Chapel Hill Preservation Society, said she thought the house would be an asset to future development on Parking Lot #5. "I can't believe that placement in the center of Franklin Street would hurt or hinder future development," she said. "It would provide a great opportunity to link the past and the future."

But Stan Lisle of Cousins Properties, which has expressed an interest in developing the property, said he was quite certain placement of the house in the middle of the block would be viewed as a design problem.

"I would urge you to consider placement on the lot to maximize ability to develop the rest of the lot," he said.

The council referred residents' comments to the town manager and attorney.

Bizarro



# Discussion focuses on different roles of women

■ Participants said women of different backgrounds should be open to sharing experiences.

BY MORGAN NOWLIN  
STAFF WRITER

Liberal, athletic, black, white, sisters, insecure, young, feminist, poor and active were some of the adjectives used to describe women in a women's issues discussion presented by the Women's Issues Network last night.

The event, which was part of Race Relations Week, discussed how issues such as oppression, identity, roles in the family, feminism, insecurity and sexuality related to women.

"I think it went really well. It's not often that you get a 30-person turnout for an event like this," said Marion Traub-Werner, WIN co-chairwoman.

"It wasn't all the same people, either, there

were lots of new faces."

The diverse crowd of participants discussed and discovered many subjects throughout the program, such as the effect of societal expectations on women, as well as stereotypes faced by women.

"Women want to be seen as a person before an identity... we want you to understand the realities, not the stereotypes," a participant said.

Others participants agreed. "I thought it was a valuable experience. I was amazed at how many miscommunications and misconceptions I had," said Jessica Lin, a freshman from Shrewsbury, Mass.

Mandy Greene, a freshman from Raleigh, said she learned a lot about black women's perceptions of feminism.

"I think I benefited a lot from hearing the experiences of women of color," Greene said.

Another participant said she thought women should be able to say they are feminists without flinching or apologizing.

"Women should be free to or not to shave,

*"The purpose was to explore diversity of women on this campus and to build bridges across racial, cultural and ethnic lines ..."*

MARION TRAUB-WERNER

Co-Chairwoman of the Women's Issues Network

wear dresses, carry purses, wear makeup, or be mothers," the participant said.

Traub-Werner said she was very pleased with the program's outcome.

"(We were here) to explore the diversity of women on this campus and to build bridges across racial, cultural and ethnic lines while recognizing our differences," she said.

"I hope more dialogue between women continues."

The event had a turnout of approximately 30 women and lasted approximately two hours.

## Campus Calendar

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. — The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present an honors thesis defense titled "Perturbation of a Schwarzschild Black Hole in a Fourth Order," featuring Christopher Lea, in 258 Phillips Hall.

5 p.m. — The Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet in Union 205.

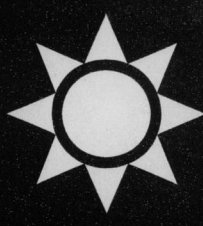
5 p.m. — The members of Delta Zeta sorority are sponsoring a Flapjack Attack pancake dinner to benefit the speech and hearing impaired. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

5:30 p.m. — Marta Ojeda, the director of the Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras, will speak on "Alternatives to NAFTA and Sweatshops at Our Front Door," at the Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building at 301 Pittsboro St. Sponsored by curriculum in women's studies.

Items of Interest

The Ms. Black and Gold Pageant of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc., will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

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### For the Record

The April 7 story "Several parking changes to be made" should have stated that the Health Affairs Parking Deck II will be built on surface lots next to the current HAPD.

Spaces that are temporarily lost on the surface lots during construction will be replaced within the new parking deck.

Also, "Open-meetings law could face changes" (April 7) should have stated that the open meetings memo came in response to the threat of a lawsuit for access to University committee meetings.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

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