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UNC announces speaker



Wendy Kopp will address the Class of 2006 at spring graduation ceremonies.

TEACH FOR AMERICA FOUNDER BOOKED FOR MAY

BY BRIAN HUDSON
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University officials announced Monday that Wendy Kopp, president and founder of Teach for America, will deliver this year's spring Commencement address.

Executive Associate Provost Steve Allred, who served as chairman of the Commencement speaker advisory committee, said Kopp's mission of public service is analogous to the University's mission of service to the state.

"This struck me as something that fits

in with the focus on public service and engagement," Allred said. "Apparently Carolina is one of the top schools in contributing volunteers and employees to Teach for America."

Kopp conceived the idea for Teach for America in her senior thesis while at Princeton University.

Founded in 1990, the program trains college graduates as teachers and places them in rural and urban schools that lack solid educational outcomes.

More than 14,000 graduates since

have participated in the program, teaching about 2 million students.

"I think she's got a phenomenal story to tell," said Student Body President Seth Dearmin, a member of the speaker committee. "She's going to be someone that appeals to family and to students."

Forty-three graduates from the class of 2005 joined Teach for America, making it the largest single employer in last year's graduating class, according to a

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Commencement speakers announced

University officials have in recent years announced the spring commencement speaker early in the fall semester. This year the process took one month longer.

Class of	Class of	Class of
2005	2004	2003
Rev. Peter Gomes professor at Harvard Divinity School Sept. 8, 2004	Julius Chambers civil rights activist Oct. 8, 2003	Bill Cosby comedian Sept. 13, 2002
2002	2001	2000
John Edwards U.S. Senator Jan. 17, 2002	Stuart Scott ESPN anchor Feb. 26, 2001	Stuart Eizenstat deputy secretary of the treasury March 2, 2000

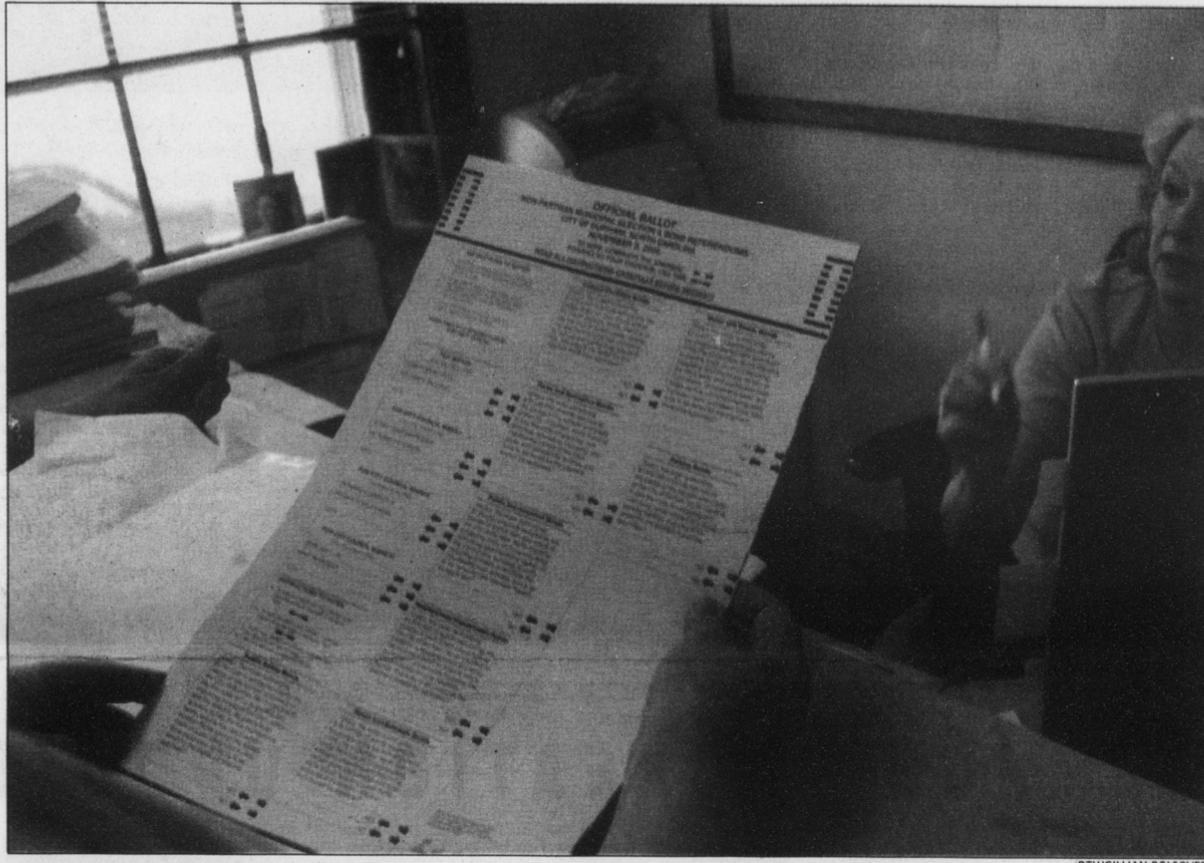
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ELECTION DAY 2005

The candidates speak | What they want voters to remember at the polls, inside



Nancy Knight (right) discusses bond issues on the Durham City ballot with Debbie Cheshire (not pictured) in Hillsborough on Monday afternoon. Both women are deputy directors of the Orange County Board of Elections. Elections officials will see months of preparation tested at the polls today during Election Day.

Politics challenge campus borders

University growth core election issue

BY KIRSTEN BEATTIE
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For some University students, living in Chapel Hill means attending classes on campus and going out on Franklin Street. Local government is student government.

People live in Chapel Hill, some believe, simply for the University.

For Chapel Hill residents, life exists beyond the University, but like an elephant in a room, the campus cannot be ignored.

Today's Chapel Hill Town Council elections call attention to the importance of these perspectives converging, underscoring the relationship between the town and the University, better known as town-gown relations.

With the University in the midst of creating a steering committee of students and community members to help with Carolina North, a planned satellite campus off Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, a good working relationship is crucial to serve the interests of both town and gown.

Chancellor James Moeser said the election reflects the town's investment in the University's expansion plans.

"It's election week," Moeser said. "I think if you just read what people are saying who are running and watch the discussion of the University and Carolina North, I think that's the number one issue in this town."

Moeser is optimistic about the state of town-gown relations, and he said he and Mayor Kevin Foy have developed a strong working relationship.

"I'd say I have a great relationship with Mayor Kevin Foy that's really built over the last few years," Moeser said.

Foy also said that relations are "basically very good." The town and campus maintain open lines of communication, he said.

"The University and the town, what most people don't realize," Foy said, "is that the University and town work together everyday on myriad issues."

The openness of the lines of communication between town and gown has characterized how positively or negatively relations are perceived.

While some in the past have perceived poor town-gown relations as a result of the University's expansion, current sentiment seems to agree with Moeser that relations are improving.

Jonathan Howes, former Chapel Hill mayor and an advisor to Moeser on town issues, said relations are positive now because the University's expansion has encouraged dialogue.

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CHAPEL HILL SEEKS FOUR

Mayor's race pits disparate candidates

BY BRIANNA BISHOP
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During the summer, filing opened for municipal candidates.

Many road signs and forums later, it all comes down to this.

Eligible Chapel Hill voters will have one last chance to head to the polls today and choose who they want to be their voices of representation in the community.

For the candidates, today marks the end of several months of campaigning, debating and trying to single themselves out as the most viable candidates. "The campaign for me personally has gone great," said Chapel Hill Town Council candidate Laurin Easthom, who is vying for one of four open seats.

Looking back on the previous months, most candidates say they're pleased with the progress of the season and the rapport they've built with one another. "One of the most refreshing things about this election has been the field of candidates we've had," candidate and University student Jason Baker said.

In terms of getting their messages

out, candidates also claim successes. "I think it's been a solid campaign season as far as dissemination of information is concerned," said incumbent Mayor Kevin Foy.

Though their stance on certain

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Chapel Hill issues

Carolina North: proposed satellite campus has raised concerns about parking, estimated at 17,000 spaces.

Affordable housing: homes for residents making less than 80 percent of the area's median income, or \$39,950 for one person. Inclusionary zoning policies or alterations to payment-in-lieu are solutions.

Wi-Fi: wireless Internet along Franklin Street and other key locations around town.

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CARRBORO TO SEAT TWO

Mayor's race a battle for differences

BY MEGHAN DAVIS
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After months of work and planning, only a few hours remain — for voters, a final chance to voice their opinion and for candidates, a final chance to make their voices heard.

The candidates for Carrboro mayor and Board of Aldermen will spend tonight in and around downtown.

They'll make the rounds at the polls, check in with their campaign volunteers and finally, wait for results.

"It was really weird voting and seeing my name on a ballot," said hopeful Rande Haven-O'Donnell.

They'll wait within walking distance of one another — walkability being an oft-discussed feature of Carrboro — and many in locally owned downtown businesses — economic sustainability being another.

They've spent the last weeks highlighting their town's strengths and what they can offer to make it better.

Incumbents try to speak with their votes on issues. Alderman Jacquelyn Gist, a 16-year board veteran, jokes that she just never stopped running.

Others harp on how their every-

day lives demonstrate their commitment to public service.

Mayoral candidate Mark Chilton worked for Empowerment Inc., a group that advocates for affordable housing, while competitor Alex

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Carrboro issues

Bolin Creek: preserving quality of the waterway that flows through the center of Carrboro from the northern part of town to Jordan Lake.

Downtown development: making the town more economically viable to increase quality of life.

Embracing diversity: representing the town's growing Latino population and ensuring that affordable housing is available to all residents.

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CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, a photo accompanying Monday's front page story, "An unsettling homecoming," misidentifies Katie McCollum as a UNC junior.

She already graduated. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Due to an editing error, the photo outline accompanying Monday's front page story, "A heck-UVa. win for UNC," incorrectly states that last year was the only time the UNC women's soccer team did not win the ACC Tournament.

The team was defeated by N.C. State in 1988. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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ANY ALTERNATIVES? School board debates aspects of its alternative school

GOING ONCE, TWICE The Inter-Faith Council holds an online auction fundraiser

SAVE SOME FOR THE FISH State looks to up water conservation measures.

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WE GOT PARKING

Faced with a \$13.8 million loan, to be paid off during 30 years, officials still see a lack of interest in short-term parking at the Rams Head parking deck.

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FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT

The Hosty v. Carter freedom of the press case moves ahead as the Supreme Court requests a formal response from the would-be defendant.

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