

GLOBAL GRADS

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Griffiths said.

The choice then came down to which school on the list had the best program in medieval studies.

After checking the UNC Web site, he noticed that professor Donald Kennedy had similar interests. Griffiths said a phone call sealed the deal.

"He's probably the real reason why I came," Griffiths said.

With close to a year and a half left to finish up his coursework at UNC, Griffiths said he hopes to then attain his doctorate and teach at a American university.

A two-year stint teaching English courses in Japan following his completion of undergraduate work in England was a lure.

"That confirmed that I didn't want to teach high school," Griffiths said. "I enjoy teaching, but at the same time I like to teach more specialized studies."

The transition from Japan to the U.S. also confirmed the problems many international students face getting here in the first place.

"It was a bit tricky with the whole visa thing — doing it in Japan as a British citizen," Griffiths said. "I had to figure out what to do mostly on my own."

On this point Dykstra is advocating to the University's Board of Trustees a number of ways in which the University can ensure that international students keep coming.

"We need to increase TA stipends," she said. "We need to seek additional private support for graduate fellowships. And we need to make tuition remission a priority in our legislative agenda."

Because UNC has a limited number of tuition remissions, international graduate students don't have the option of becoming a resident of North Carolina later in their careers, Dykstra said.

Making sure the financial and interpersonal needs of these students have been integrated into the campus community is important as well, Dykstra said.

"They are our future faculty," she said. "They are our future researchers. They are our future public servants."

As research assistants, Dykstra said the impact of international graduate students on the University is profound.

"They power our whole research endeavors here," she said. "They carry their service beyond North Carolina."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

SAPIKOWSKI

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for four days while at the facility. Western Youth was not offered to the secretaries as a choice of facilities to which Sapikowski could be moved.

The order mandates that Sapikowski be monitored 24 hours a day and undergo daily psychiatric evaluations at Central Prison to ensure his continued safety.

If an evaluation shows that he meets the criteria for involuntary commitment, he will be relocated back to John Umstead. If Sapikowski remains in Central Prison, the case will come before the court again Nov. 28.

Wednesday's hearing also settled a motion from public defender James Williams to withdraw as Sapikowski's attorney.

Raleigh defense attorneys Rosemary Godwin and Johnny Gaskins were formalized as the teen's new defense team.

In light of the attorneys' appearances, the motion was approved.

The murder trial is expected to begin by next summer.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

STOSSEL

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which teaches the practice of objectivity in reporting, there is much scrutiny of Stossel's political views, which he openly advertises.

Stossel said his views have led some to label him a conservative, which within his "circles" is compared jokingly to being called a child molester, he said.

He said in his work he has noticed a bias against his political beliefs.

As a consumer reporter, he won Emmys for stories that uncovered shady businesses, he said, but when he began suggesting watchdog reporting of the government, he stopped winning those awards.

The event was co-sponsored by about a half-dozen campus and area groups.

Kris Wampler, founder and executive director of UNC-Chapel Hill Collegians for a Constructive

Tomorrow, contacted Stossel though the Young America's Foundation and invited him to deliver the speech.

"I found out that he was one of the few libertarians in the media," said Wampler, a senior journalism and political science major. "His views are unique, and you don't hear them a lot, especially from someone in the media."

Stossel sprinkled his speech with allusions to UNC and Chapel Hill. He invited students to join him at the volleyball court on North Campus for a games of doubles.

Sophomore Kimberly Francisco said she enjoyed the lecture because she always has identified herself as a libertarian.

"He put into words my feelings on (issues)," Francisco said. "It gave me a different perspective."

"It helped opened my mind to new ideas."

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PRO BONO

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by students, said program coordinator Dan Harrison, a second-year student.

Most law schools have similar programs, but they are organized by paid staff.

Fifty percent of recent graduating classes completed pro bono work while at UNC, Standaert said.

Each assignment given to students focuses on a specific area of the law, including domestic violence issues, immigration law and consumer law.

Novinsky stressed the importance of early involvement in pro bono work.

"The earlier you expose students to pro bono work, the more likely it is that they will do that work as lawyers."

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FINANCES

FROM PAGE 3

Town Board.

According to Newton's latest finance report, filed Oct. 31, he raised \$7,581 and spend \$6,233.80 — the largest amount reported among candidates in all three town races.

Newton said that he did not expect the large sum to buy him the most votes but that spending helped him as a challenger to get name recognition.

"I was the underdog coming into this chase," he said. "I did not have the luxury of having a record to run on."

It might seem obvious, but challengers often spend more money than incumbents to get their messages out.

"I literally started with one vote — mine — in Carrboro," said Carrboro Board of Aldermen candidate Katrina Ryan. "We knew we had to spend more than (incumbents) for name recognition."

Ryan, who did not receive a seat on the board, spent about \$2,300, mostly on signs, printing and postage.

Another newcomer to Carrboro town government, Randee Haven-O'Donnell, spent \$1,277 of \$3,046.64 raised and garnered the second highest number of votes in the election.

Incumbents in races for the Town Council, aldermen, Town Board and Chapel Hill mayor

"It bothers me that I was the top vote-getter and people are saying, 'Oh, it's all about name recognition.'"

JACQUELYN GIST, RE-ELECTED CARRBORO ALDERMAN

received seats. Hillsborough Mayor Joe Phelps, who spent less than challenger Tom Stevens, lost his seat by 43 votes.

Mark Kleinschmidt, who won a council seat, said his incumbent status helped him spend about \$3,000 less than he spent during his last election.

"I was an incumbent," he said. "Last time, I was a newcomer, and people really didn't know me."

According to Oct. 31 reports, Kleinschmidt had spent the least amount of those elected to the council and had raised the most. Kleinschmidt said his total expenditures reached about \$3,500.

Gist said campaigns don't have to be expensive — incumbent or not.

"The more money spent, the more you up the ante, and that keeps people from running," she said.

"It bothers me that I was the top vote-getter and people are saying, 'Oh, it's all about name recognition,'" Gist said.

"It's not all name recognition. It's that people agree with what I'm doing."

Candidates will be totaling their expenditures until the Dec. 31 fil-

ing deadline, surely thinking about how that money paid off.

"In hindsight, it's always easy to be critical of the way I spend money," Kleinschmidt said. "I look back and see ways I could have cut costs."

Others echoed that sentiment. "I think spending a little more money might have helped me," said council candidate Will Raymond, who came in fifth place.

Raymond said he could have cut costs on items such as balloons and could have spent more on mailing information. "It's an interesting question: 'When does spending money not help?'" he said.

Re-elected John Herrera said being frugal and using free tactics helped his campaign.

By reusing his past election signs, Herrera said he was able to spend less than \$1,500. And he thinks the things he did for free helped him more.

"I think what helps is ... go shake hands, introduce yourself, talk one-on-one with people," he said. "That's what helps, and it's free."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

By Alan P. Olschwang

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ACROSS

- 1 Steer head?
- 4 "South Park" creator Parker
- 8 Cream-filled dessert
- 14 At least one
- 15 Comfort
- 16 Denver pro
- 17 Start of Mark Twain quote
- 19 Flat broke
- 20 Rural diversion
- 21 Editorial directive
- 22 Forever, poetically
- 23 Sora of Virginia
- 24 Expression of triumph
- 27 Part 2 of quote
- 30 Drunkard
- 34 Silly Caesar
- 35 Accompany
- 36 Leading
- 38 Never in Nuremberg
- 40 Past, present or future
- 41 Lords of Scotland
- 43 City
- 45 Fortuneteller
- 46 Part 3 of quote
- 49 Diffident
- 50 Top-rated
- 51 Mosey
- 52 Type of jacket or collar
- 57 Hug
- 58 Acquire back-ground
- 61 End of quote

- 62 Whole
- 63 Auctioneer's last word
- 64 Blue
- 65 Kind of line
- 66 Exploits
- 67 UFO crew

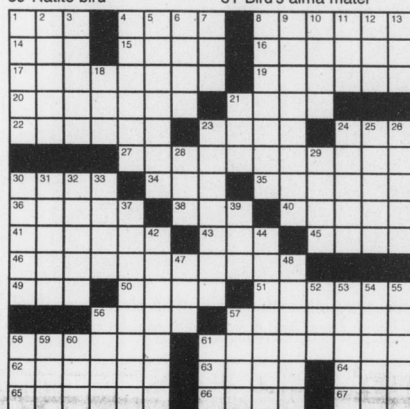
DOWN

- 1 Get into hot water?
- 2 Knock off a derby, e.g.
- 3 Yeah, sure!
- 4 Preparing to drive
- 5 Oakland pros
- 6 Latin being
- 7 Truly
- 8 Righteous Brothers hit
- 9 Most mean
- 10 Sort of soul
- 11 Picnic spoiler
- 12 Rink material
- 13 Laver of tennis
- 18 Grammar-sch. trio

TALC CEASE AMID
ARIA ALGOL BASE
LIMB RHINE ERLE
LEARNING CURVES
LIT STAR
SAT AVOU SEARCH
AMI TARAS NERO
FORMALEDUCATION
ELEA LEMUR MOE
REDRAW ROSS SKY
TRIS POT
SPRINGTRAINING
ALIA WEIRD BONO
LION ANETO ELAL
LESS GONER ROTE

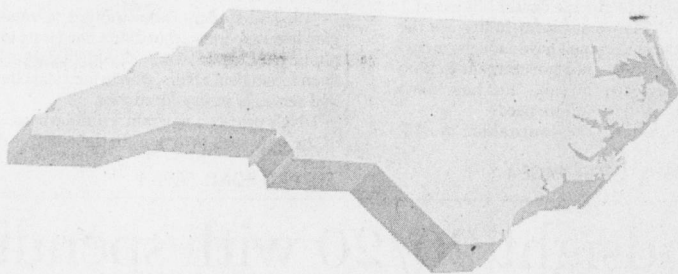
- 21 Was left idle
- 23 Emerge in waves
- 24 Sans company
- 25 Basketball game
- 26 Following
- 28 German article
- 29 High cards
- 30 Substructure for plaster
- 31 Yep
- 32 Sordid
- 33 Maui tourist destination
- 37 Adulterate
- 39 Ratite bird

- 42 Pried
- 44 Stomp
- 47 Arbor of Michigan
- 48 Encloses snugly
- 52 Sib for sis
- 53 Run out
- 54 Great brilliance
- 55 Instruments of title
- 56 Polish prose
- 57 Adam's grandson
- 58 Mars hue
- 59 Rock producer Brian
- 60 Crowd fig.
- 61 Bird's alma mater



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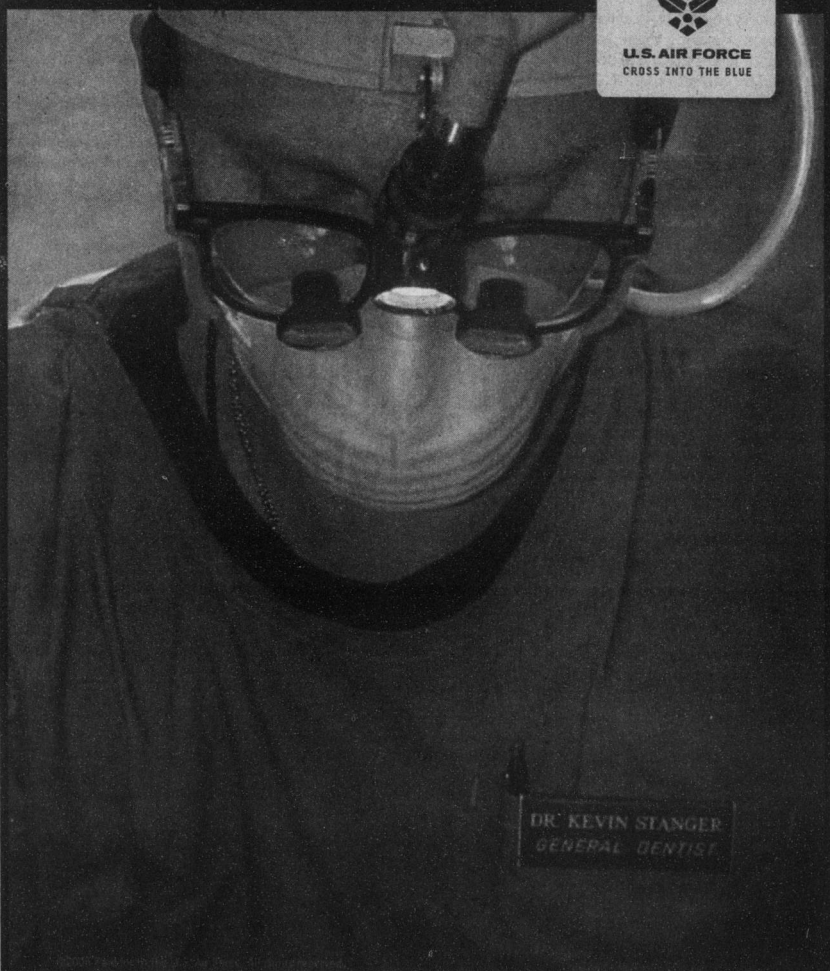
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