

HINTON JAMES

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times for his original compositions, which students were required to write at the time.

"It appears that he took a strong liking to the sciences and perhaps economics — and he excelled at both," Holder said.

His name also appears in the Roll of Honor, a list of honorable students who completed great work while at UNC, according to "History of the

University of North Carolina," a book written by Kemp Battle.

According to the University's archives, James helped start the first club for students to come together and discuss prominent issues, which later became the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

"He seemed to be very involved in many different aspects of the University," Holder said.

After graduating from UNC, James became a civil engineer and continued to work near Wilmington,

according to Battle's book.

"I think because we are the first public university, students know the history here, but it is nice to see that continue," Holder said.

Students said they share this sentiment. "I think there is a spirit about Carolina that is passed on with these historical stories that makes us appreciate this place even more," freshman Rachel Bahler said.

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Board lays out site criteria

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The Orange County Board of Commissioners identified Monday specific criteria they will look for in selecting a location for the new waste transfer site.

Several guidelines were discussed to clarify what types of locations would be able to support the complex's large size and the heavy machinery that will be used.

The criteria specify that any potential site will be:

- no smaller than 25 acres;
- within Orange County jurisdiction;
- located within three miles of a major transportation outlet;
- away from endangered or protected flora, fauna, wetlands or floodplains;
- and away from parks, preserves and locations of historical, archeological or cultural significance.

Commissioners asked Oliver Inc., the search firm tasked with helping the board identify a new site, to look further into possible coopera-

tive efforts with neighboring counties and the potential watershed issues that might restrict land use.

The board is reconsidering the site of a new waste transfer station after public reaction to the Eubanks Road site chosen in March.

Members of the Rogers and Eubanks roads community filed a complaint with the Environmental Protection Agency accusing the board of violating their civil rights in the original search process.

The board reopened its search in November in response. A timeline for the new process calls for a decision on a new site by November 2008.

Although community and environmental considerations were discussed, a lack of dialogue between the commission and those in attendance left many displeased.

"Leaving 15 minutes at the end of the meeting for public input isn't enough," said Dara Mendez, a graduate student in the UNC School of Public Health. "This format doesn't

allow any discussion or dialogue."

Likewise, Rev. Robert Campbell, co-chairman of the Coalition to End Environmental Racism, said he was unimpressed with the effort of the commissioners to include the public's opinions into the decision-making process.


"In order for a decision to be true, public input should determine it," he said. "If you finalize your decision without the public, there wasn't a real decision made."

Members of the community once again requested their neighborhood be removed from consideration in finding a location for the new waste transfer site.

But their remarks were left unanswered, as the commissioner's lawyer advised that no action or discussion be held in light of the EPA complaint.

The board is set to discuss the waste transfer site again at its Feb. 19 meeting.

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ELECTIONS

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Throughout the season, Hill emphasized the importance of putting together a team that can work together to accomplish goals.

"Basically you have to assemble a well-oiled machine," she said.

And that machine is what makes the wheels of the administration turn as the year goes on.

"The folks that the president is working with are the most crucial piece," said former SBP Seth

Dearmin. "They're leaning on them to solve issues, to attend meetings and help them out."

Even with the best teamwork and preparation, the position can throw challenges at a president.

Being able to manage a schedule that "demands more of your time than a full-time job" and choosing which battles to fight are common issues, Dearmin said.

The issues the president chooses to stand up for and fight for boil down to what the president is most passionate about, Jablonski said.

But despite loss of sleep and the pressure endured during their terms, past presidents said their time in office, in the end, was rewarding.

"Every student body president comes to think of their year as a gift, an opportunity, that has to be utilized to the greatest extent possible," Calabria said.

So today, it's up to students to decide which candidate's vision aligns with their own.

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REFERENDUMS

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Rationale: Student government leaders generally support the amendment.

"The amendment puts the power back in the hands of students," Myers said.

The amendment originally passed Oct. 30 with 82 percent of student voters approving. But because the amendment was not worded in its entirety, the results were nullified.

Amendment: To simplify the special elections process

Rationale: The Code now gives authority over parts of the process to the student body president and Student Congress. This contradiction would be adjusted by allowing the two bodies to work together.

Amendment: To no longer exclude the DTH as a candidate for student fees

Rationale: The Code now specifically denies the DTH the right to receive student fees. A ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, known as the Southworth decision, found this singling out of an individual organization to be unconstitutional.

The amendment does not affect the newspaper's funding because it is financially independent from UNC.

Amendment: To clarify the Student Code

Rationale: The finance committee chairman is required to serve on the selection committee for student body treasurer. But because the chairman often runs for that position, there is an empty committee seat. If passed, the amendment will require that the speaker, not any other student, fill this vacancy.

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