

Moeser hopes to continue his legacy of preservation

Carolina North to have stone walls

BY ASHLEY BENNETT
STAFF WRITER

The striking impression of historic beauty on UNC's main campus is the result of years of preservation efforts, which may continue their tradition at the University's satellite campus, Carolina North.

In order to better preserve the historic buildings, Moeser created the position of campus historic preservation manager, hiring Paul Kapp to lead in the effort.

"When I arrived, one of the things I did was to insist that we had on staff a highly qualified expert," Moeser said. "Someone who understands the proper techniques of the preservation of architectural landmarks."

Since Kapp was hired more than six years ago, he said he has worked to preserve and restore buildings across the historic section of campus, which includes projects

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JILL COLEMAN, UNC LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, ON CAROLINA NORTH PRESERVATION EFFORTS

as large as Steele Building and as small as the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center sundial.

"My voice is one of many that come to a consensus on how to preserve the buildings and still make them vital to the University's mission," Kapp said.

Moeser and Kapp agreed that the historic buildings were restored with the primary focus on their functionality.

But Moeser added that not every building on campus has been able to meet University needs. The most controversial has been West House, which was demolished in 2006.

Buildings on the main campus, though, are not the only concern for preservation.

Moeser said designs for Carolina North follow a model of environmental sustainability in order to create a "21st century campus." The campus will include the usage of solar energy, environmentally friendly building materials and the retention of storm water, which would limit water usage.

Moeser also added that several of the historical aspects which have been preserved on the University's main campus will be carried over to Carolina North, including a stone wall reminiscent of the one surrounding the main campus.

"Driving up and down Martin

Luther King (Blvd.), you're going to see that stone wall bearing the link of that whole campus," Moeser said. "One which I think will clearly identify it as part of the University of North Carolina."

History will not just be brought to Carolina North, it will be preserved there, as well.

UNC Landscape Architect Jill Coleman said a majority of the land will not be developed, and approximately three-quarters of the site will be left as forest in its natural and existing condition.

"In terms of preservation, I think the thrust of that is in preserving as much of the existing forest as possible," Coleman said. "Even within the development that we are going to put in, we're going to bring in some new green spaces."

Coleman said the new green spaces would include trees brought into to the area of development, which lies along the Horace Williams Airport runway strip.

"This is an area where there are no trees right now," she said. "We're going to bring the forest back into the development in some areas so you'll never be too far away from an open space, even though it will be a very urban development."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

WEAVER

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10 years," he said. "Everyone there is friendly, happy and the kids love it. They got their faces painted and the music was good."

The market is known for its sustainability efforts and its sale of local foods. According to the market's Web site, about half of the food sold in the store comes from local producers, which allows the food sold at the market to be fresher and saves the energy required to bring food from other farms all over the country.

The market also is dedicated to supporting sustainable farms, which are farms that grow without causing considerable damage to the ecosystem, the market's Web site says. Farmers rotate their crops, use little or no pesticides and use as few non-renewable resources as possible.

"That's the reason we still come, because they have home-grown stuff," Graham said.

Mike and Bobi Gallagher drive from Durham every Saturday to shop at the market in Carrboro.

"There is nothing like this in Durham," Bobi Gallagher said. "We come every week, sometimes more than once. We love the community, local produce and the liveliness."

"And it's inexpensive," Mike Gallagher added. "We're vegetarians, and it is easier to find appropriate food here."

The Gallaghers said that they didn't know about the festival before they came, but that they enjoyed seeing the community come together and celebrate.

"It was just random, we always come on Saturdays," Mike Gallagher said. "But she really wants a balloon animal," he said with a laugh, gesturing toward his wife.

Ann Stephenson from Carrboro said she has been coming to the market for 10 years.

"I love the music, the food, the friends," she said. "And the fact that



DTH/SHANNON CHURCH
Rick Hermanson, one of two artists who designed and carved the sand sculpture at Weaver Street Market, takes a break from carving.

they sell local as much as they can."

The atmosphere is also a huge draw to Weaver Street Market, many people said.

Fullwood said that is another reason why she thinks many people keep coming back.

"This place is familiar," she said. "We pretty much embrace every-

one. It is the biggest mix of people you can find."

Weaver Street Market also has stores at Southern Village in Chapel Hill and in Hillsborough, which had its grand opening last week.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

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DAVID PEOPLES, WASHINGTON COUNTY MANAGER ON EASTERN N.C. WILDFIRES

is no impediment on their ability to earn money."

Tony Spencer, the emergency management coordinator in Hyde County, said that in addition to crop loss, there are instances where the increased smoke damaged eggs.

Spencer added that the fires have burdened area governments.

"It's a large staff that works day by day. It is not just the EMS, but even finance, because all your expenses need to be properly tracked," he said.

The cost of fighting the wild-

fires reached \$6.5 million June 23, and firefighters throughout the state and from nearby states, even national firefighters, have agreed to help in the case of an emergency.

Spencer said firefighters, especially volunteers, have taken days off from other jobs to help.

But locals are used to small fires, so it has been relatively easy to deal with the fallout from the wildfires, he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

OMAHA

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best clutch pitchers in the nation.

White not only shut down LSU in UNC's opening game but also was used in relief for all three games UNC played in the losers' bracket.

White was the pitcher of record for all three UNC wins, tying a College World Series record.

"If he's not the first player taken in next year's draft, I'll be surprised," Fresno State coach Mike Batesole said after the two teams'

third meeting.

For the CWS, White pitched a total of 13 and one-third innings in the course of four games in five days. He threw 188 pitches, 71 of those in three back-to-back-to-back relief efforts. White racked up 11 strikeouts and only allowed five runs.

The senior class of 2008 ended their careers with 206 wins, a UNC record in four years.

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HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

ing lot" — or the property may have two single family dwelling units.

In these cases, up to eight unrelated residents would be allowed to live on the same property.

Inspectors in Chapel Hill usually discover residents not abiding by the rule through reports from neighbors, Crescenzo said.

Maggie Bowers, senior code enforcement officer in Chapel Hill, said in an e-mail that she is responsible for responding to such complaints.

"Citizens who call to allege that a single family residence has more than four unrelated occupants typically complain about vehicles being parked in the yards and garbage accumulating near the house or at the curb," Bowers said.

When a complaint is received, the first step "is to inspect the property and attempt to verbally communicate the issues with the occupants," Bowers said. After that, a complaint notice form may be posted on the property.

Once the residents are notified, there is a second inspection in a given period of time. If there are still code violations, the property owner is contacted and given "a deadline to meet to avoid further enforcement measures," Bowers said.

Many students are unaware of this ordinance or choose to violate it, Crescenzo said. He also said a landlord may allow more than four occupants to lease a single family dwelling unit, but there can only be

"Citizens ... typically complain about vehicles being parked in the yards and garbage."

MAGGIE BOWERS CODE OFFICER

four names listed on the lease.

Lyndsi Ostrow, a 2008 UNC graduate, said she was unaware of the ordinance when she and four other UNC students moved into a Chapel Hill house.

Ostrow said she believes neighbors might have seen more than four people moving in at the beginning of their lease and reported their living situation.

She also said she recognized that neighbors "were scared they would be like residents before," referring to disturbances caused by previous tenants.

Ostrow chose to reside in Carrboro after her lease ended in Chapel Hill since the ordinance only affects housing in Chapel Hill. That way she could live with more than three other unrelated people in her house.

Crescenzo said that the housing restriction might be an inconvenience to landlords and students at times, and that, for the most part, there will always be someone who breaks the rule.

"They've got to draw the line somewhere," Crescenzo said.

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