

Q&A with UNC's first student Hinton James

On Friday, UNC celebrated Hinton James Day in honor of Hinton James, the first UNC student. James arrived at UNC after walking 170 miles from Wilmington 221 years ago.

Every year, someone dresses up as James in knee-high socks and a lacy ruffled shirt, and he explores campus for a day of activities hosted by the Order of the Bell Tower.

Staff writer Megan Stout talked to this year's James — junior Michael Ham, General Alumni Association intern — about his journey to UNC and his time spent here.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: How do your feet feel after walking 170 miles?

HINTON JAMES: They're so sore! Do you see the heels on these things? (Points to shoes.) Also, it's the dead of winter, so it's been quite a journey to get here.

DTH: How did you stay motivated while walking?

HJ: I just thought it would be really cool, you know, going to a University for the first time.

The first student at the first public university in the United States — just such an awesome opportunity kept me going.

DTH: How did you spend your time as the only student on campus?

HJ: Lots of studying, and it was also winter during the first semester that I was here, so I spent a few weeks recuperating from the trip, then hit the books hard and helped keep what y'all now call Old East up.

DTH: What is the weirdest thing you've seen on campus today?

HJ: There was an escalator. No, no, no, no, no, let's say one of the hover board things. I saw a kid on a hover board.

DTH: How has UNC changed since 1795?

HJ: It's much bigger. It's much more diverse. There are women here.

DTH: Do you think it's changed for the better?

HJ: Oh, absolutely, for sure. I



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UNC celebrated Hinton James Day in honor of Hinton James, the University's first student, on Friday. Michael Ham dressed as James.

appreciate all the opportunities that I had as a student here, but I'm sure that they've increased just as much as campus has for students who are here now.

DTH: What is your favorite memory at UNC?

HJ: I'd say graduating in 1799.

DTH: How does it feel to have

a building named after you? Did you ever think something like that would happen?

HJ: It's hard to believe we have so many more buildings now

than when I arrived. It's such an honor to have one named for me. They named the dorm with the furthest walk after me.

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'Pickles trump politics' in pickle campaign

An N.C. woman has started a pickle president campaign.

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Though it won't be on the ballot this March, the campaign for pickle president is underway.

At an event at the Kernersville YMCA, Jenny Fulton of Miss Jenny's Pickles officially announced her candidacy for pickle president in 2016.

Fulton is now on the campaign trail from North Carolina to Washington D.C., visiting the supermarket that first stocked Miss Jenny's Pickles on

its shelves: Harris Teeter.

"She's had a working relationship there since the inception of Miss Jenny's Pickles," said Clay Timmons, Fulton's nephew and campaign manager. "It was a pretty easy one, it's exposure for both sides."

Timmons said Fulton is quick to make friends and is incredibly altruistic.

"Harris Teeter was happy to lend their place and their name to what we were doing and we're happy to promote them along the way," he said.

Fulton's campaign stops are essentially pickle tastings at Harris Teeter, which Timmons said parallels a politician's campaign trail.

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Jenny Fulton, creator of Miss Jenny's Pickles

might have, we're equating that to our pickle tastings. We started there and had that framework worked out," Timmons said.

Fulton was laid off from her job in the financial sector about eight years ago as a result of the economic downturn. Timmons said pickles were always a passion for her, so with family land and a recipe from her grandmother, she created Miss Jenny's Pickles.

Fulton said the pickle presidency is designed to bring awareness to her pickle

company.

"We don't have \$100 million for marketing or advertising, so you really have to be creative," she said.

With the help of Concentric, a marketing agency in Charlotte, Fulton decided to embody and shed a positive light on the political arena and economic environment.

"With the pickle movement, I will lead America as your pickle president, to pickle up and being positive," she said. "It's a positive cam-

pany. Who would not want to be part of this?"

Fulton designed her platform to create a pickle movement that could inspire.

"As pickle president, I promise to deliver a pickle movement that is going to bring pickle awareness to every American because pickles are good for you. Say the word and you smile," she said. "My platform is to pull America forward one jar at a time. So when you get your Miss Jenny's pickles off the shelf, please pull the next jar forward. It's also to pull your fellow American forward, give them a hand up."

Timmons said he doesn't think this campaign is parodying the political process, though.

"I think that we're just trying to give it a more positive outlook. What Jenny is really all about is positivity. She's here to give inspiration for what people can do," he said.

Fulton said the campaign aims to publicize the Miss Jenny's Pickles brand in a new way.

"The way we look at it is: pickles trump politics," she said.

While Fulton acknowledges pickles are a fun topic, what she wants is genuine social change and optimism.

"But we also need to lighten up, and I am trying to show people as pickle president that you can be happy, and you can be positive and you can make things happen," she said.

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People gathered at St. Thomas More Catholic Church Saturday morning to obtain their FaithID.

FaithID drive connects police to the community

Greensboro ID initiative comes to Orange County.

By Janna Childers
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More than 100 Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents lined up outside St. Thomas More Catholic Church on Saturday to apply for a FaithID.

The FaithID initiative, which started with the FaithAction program in Greensboro, aims to provide people who have issues attaining government-issued identification. This was the first FaithID card drive in Orange County.

El Centro Hispano, the backbone of the initiative, is a nonprofit organization with offices in Durham and Chapel Hill. It provides services for health, education and community organizing and social advocacy.

Maria Cantu, a FaithID applicant, said she needed the ID to have something to show law enforcement.

"When we get stopped by

the police, we have to have something to show them with our name and address," Cantu said. "We need them to trust us the same way they need us to trust them."

Police from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County were at the event to answer questions from community members and offer their support throughout the process.

Orange County Sheriff Charles Blackwood said, in addition to the FaithID initiative, the sheriff's office will hire a bias-based prevention coordinator who will work specifically to prevent bias in local law enforcement.

"It is not our goal to create a hardship on you but to make a partnership with you," he said.

Carrboro police Chief Walter Horton spoke about his support of the event and answered questions from concerned residents.

"We are not concerned about your immigration status at all. However, we are concerned with your safety," he said.

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Maria Cantu
FaithID applicant

Volunteers from the community worked at the event, providing translations, child care and other services.

Maria Palmer, a Chapel Hill Town Council member, volunteered at the event.

She said there were many people in the community who were in need of an accepted form of ID.

"I'm seeing passports from all over," she said.

At the event, people applying for an ID went through an orientation provided by El Centro Hispano, filled out the application for the FaithID and paid the \$10 application fee. If the applications are approved, El Centro Hispano will mail the ID cards to the recipients' addresses in one to two weeks.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

9	5	8	6	2	1	7	3	4
2	7	4	9	8	3	5	6	1
1	6	3	7	5	4	9	8	2
7	3	6	5	4	2	1	9	8
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5	4	2	8	1	9	6	7	3
6	2	5	4	3	7	8	1	9
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Valentine's Day
UNC students answer the question: "What did you do for Valentine's Day?" See online for story.

Concussion award
UNC will work with West Point after receiving an award for concussion research. See online for story.

All up in your business
Two new restaurants opened in the area, plus a pop-up shop. Visit Business Boom for more.

No sweat, no problem
A startup is aiming to solve the problem of sweaty palms. Err ... thanks? Visit Pit Talk for more.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- Diplomat Henry ___ Lodge
- Former Ford division, briefly
- "Kindly let us know," on invites
- Like a noisy stadium
- Length times width
- Israeli airline
- "The president's annual salary, e.g.
- Lily that's Utah's state flower
- Mary ___ cosmetics
- Agree silently
- Avoid shipping out?
- Electrically connected
- Weds in secret
- Kind of football kick
- Prairie dog or squirrel
- Brown photo tone
- Long skirt
- Carpe ___: seize the day
- Hawaii's Mauna ___ and, literally, what the start of each answer to a starred clue can be
- Dean's list fig.
- How some audiobooks are recorded
- Prayer ending
- Autumn shade
- Pencil mark remover

Down

- Wine barrel
- Operatic solo
- Squarish, as some cars
- Lumox
- ___ and Tobago: West Indies nation
- "All in the Family" spin-off
- PC memos
- Say yes (to)
- Arabian Peninsula country
- Thick fog metaphor
- Prefix with east or west
- Comedian Margaret
- X-ray units
- *Prince film featuring "When Doves Cry"
- "Understood"
- Flanged fastener
- It's measured in degrees
- "Why don't we?"
- "...dokey!"
- 1971 Eric Clapton hit

7 Make a typo, say

8 "Cheers" actor Roger

9 Redeemed, as casino chips

10 English translation of the start of 10-Across

11 "Sweet dreams"

12 Unclear

13 Lands heavily

14 Pub potable

15 Window treatment

16 Capital of Norway

17 Gas used in signs

18 *Scatterbrain

19 Team on the farm

20 Viral video, e.g.

21 Fencing sword

22 Fourth planet

23 Approach cautiously

24 Fait accompli

25 Puts on clothes

26 "Vaya ___ Dios"

27 Commotion

28 Actor Jannings

29 Tax deadline month

30 Put an end to

31 "E" on a gas gauge

32 "___" on a gas gauge

33 Rock genre

34 Clever

35 Sledding slope

36 Most fit for military duty

37 Regret

38 Genetic stuff