

CAMPUS NEWS

THE WEEKLY NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHARLOTTE



Editor's Desk



Since last Wednesday, I had the pleasure of speaking with several Campus News readers about possible news submissions. I enjoy dialog with readers because my hope is that establishing consistent, open conversation with readers will make our internal communication efforts more effective.

As an employee in a large organization, it can be challenging to manage the large amounts of information we receive daily. News comes to us through many channels including our co-workers, the Web, e-mail and various types of publications. Campus News aims to focus some of those information streams into a user-friendly format. Are we doing that effectively? What's your favorite part of Campus News? Do you relate to the content?

Please continue to feel free to contact me with any questions or ideas. Thank you especially to all of you who submit articles. As always, I look forward to hearing from you.

Ben Baran

Ben Baran can be reached at ext. 7-6131 or at bebaran@email.uncc.edu

University funds safety walk recommendations

Chancellor Philip Dubois has authorized expenditures of \$312,500 to address recommendations and findings presented by the Student Government Association (SGA) in its 2005 Campus Safety Walk report. The SGA sponsors the annual walk each fall, whereby student leaders, administrators and staff tour the campus to identify safety issues and concerns.

"Campus safety is a priority of my administration," said Dubois. "As our campus continues to grow with students, faculty and staff, initiatives such as the SGA walk are important to ensure that we look at our surroundings with a fresh set of eyes." According to Dubois, some items in the report can be completed easily, while others may require up to six months to finish. "We expect all activities to be completed by December 31 this year," he said.

Key recommendations revolved around lighting, blue lights (emergency telephones), and sidewalk/path repair and replacement. The funding will include the design and installation of new lighting in areas across campus as well as maintenance activities to address drainage and landscaping concerns.

"It is such a wonderful feeling to know that the work we do at the Student Government Association makes a real and tangible impact on the student body we represent," said Student



*Student Body President
Joe Franco*

continued on page 2

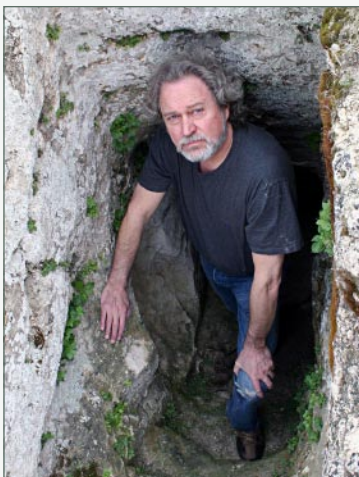
continued from page 1

Body President Joe Franco. “Our university administration, under the leadership of Chancellor Dubois, has worked extremely close with the SGA by carefully considering, and then acting upon, the issues that we feel are most pertinent to the students of this university. We cannot thank them enough for their dedication to us this year.”

AROUND CAMPUS

Religious Studies chair draws national attention as author of “The Jesus Dynasty”

UNC Charlotte Professor James D. Tabor’s new book, “The Jesus Dynasty,” has sparked an unusual amount of national interest – especially for a scholarly work. Tabor, chair of the Department of Religious Studies, began his international tour of interviews, lectures and book-signings with coverage on ABC News shows “Good Morning America,” “20/20” and “Nightline” on April 7. The book, first released on April 4, is published in the United States by Simon & Schuster and in the United Kingdom by HarperCollins.



James Tabor

Tabor began the tour at home in Charlotte on April 11 with a talk and book-signing at the Joseph-Beth Bookstore at Southpark Mall. Earlier that day, he was a guest on WFAE FM’s “Charlotte Talks with Mike Collins.” More local coverage is planned, and Tabor and his publisher, Simon & Schuster, anticipate that the book will draw a considerable amount of further media attention, with media interviews scheduled for Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Philadelphia, Boston, and other American cities, as well as in Canada and the United Kingdom. Coverage of Tabor and the book also is the subject of an article in the April 17 issue of “US News & World Report.”

Dr. Tabor will be using earned vacation leave from the university when promotional activities associated with publication of the book will take him away from assigned university responsibilities.

Why is one book drawing all this attention? Nationally prominent as a biblical scholar and biblical archaeologist, Tabor has written a speculative scholarly book re-interpreting the life of Jesus Christ from a strictly historical perspective. Tabor bases his conclusions on biblical scholarship and archaeological evidence, rather than theology.

The resulting book examines the history of Jesus and his times, and has already become controversial. Tabor bases his historical hypotheses on a purely human Jesus and on evidence of family and political dynamics outside the accepted doctrines of most Christian sects. A summary of the book is [online](#).

At press time, the book was the 85th best-selling book on Amazon.com. Tabor will deliver a lecture and sign copies of “The Jesus Dynasty” at noon on April 17 in the Cone Center’s McKnight Hall.

UNC Charlotte faculty-led idea wins Five Ventures SoyMeds Inc. awarded \$5,000 top prize

Although all contenders at the 2006 Five Ventures competition showcased cutting-edge ideas and business savvy, producer of edible vaccines SoyMeds Inc. was judged the best and earned the \$5,000 top prize at the April 6 event in the Barnhardt Student Activity Center. UNC Charlotte Professors Kenneth Piller and Kenneth Bost, the leadership behind SoyMeds Inc., presented their concept of integrating vaccines and other treatments into soybeans and soybean products. The product, according to Piller and Bost, has potentially revolutionary – and profitable – applications in both livestock and human pharmaceuticals.

UNC Charlotte’s CrystalFarm, the only all-student team in the finals, won the \$1,000 all-student category prize with its electronic chip technology idea. The three other teams in the competition were CardioVascular Resonances with its portable circulatory blockage testing equipment; KnowNow, a data-mining intelligence company featuring search technology for unstructured data; and Yap Inc., a company producing applications to enable text messaging on mobile communications devices from voice commands. All competitors receive support and services, education and mentoring from over two dozen service providers.

Approximately 230 individuals from all over the country representing the investment, economic development, legal, business and academic sectors attended.



SoyMeds Inc.’s Kenneth Piller (left), and Kenneth Bost, winners of the 2006 Five Ventures competition

Wolf Johnson hired as associate provost for academic services

Cynthia Wolf Johnson, Ph.D., has accepted the position of associate provost for academic services. Wolf Johnson will lead a broad range of initiatives to promote student success and retention and to enrich the educational experience of all students. Existing programs that will report to the new position include transition programs, learning communities, career services, university-wide honors, tutorial programs,

continued on page 3

AROUND CAMPUS CONT.

continued from page 2



Cynthia Wolf Johnson

initiatives for underrepresented students and disability services. She will also lead efforts to integrate advising programs across the campus.

Wolf Johnson is currently serving as a UNC leadership fellow in general administration and assisting the UNC system in strategically addressing issues of retention, diversity and campus safety. She previously was at UNC Chapel Hill where she served as associate vice chancellor for student learning (1997-2005), director of

Carolina Leadership Development (1985-2005), and area director in university housing (1982-85).

Coppola to direct institutional research efforts

Stephen Coppola has accepted the position of assistant provost for institutional research. In this role, Coppola will direct a team with expertise in institutional research, assessment, and planning that provides accurate, timely and informative data to university decision-makers and external agencies.



Stephen Coppola

Coppola earned his master's degree in public administration from UNC Charlotte, has more than 15 years of experience in research and assessment and formerly served as the university's director of research and planning studies for the Academic

Affairs Division. In that capacity, he engaged in academic planning, space planning and related research. He was responsible for final editing of degree program development documents, and has coordinated the last three long-range plans. Coppola has also been part of an effort to develop a campus-specific plan for minority presence and diversity.

Campus celebrates Olen Smith



UNC Charlotte employees and community leaders joined the family and friends of Vice Chancellor Olen Smith (pictured, with his wife, Nancy) for his retirement celebration on April 3 in Robinson Hall. Chancellor Philip Dubois spoke about Smith's extensive contributions to UNC Charlotte, and Smith humorously reflected on his service and selflessly recognized his coworkers.

Smith will retire later this month, and Campus News will provide more information about his transition.

Kinesiology professor elected to high-profile post

Tim Lightfoot, a current professor and past chair in UNC Charlotte's Department of **Kinesiology**, College of Health and Human Services, has been elected as a trustee in the Basic and Applied Science group for the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). As one of only two people elected to this position, **Lightfoot** will serve at the largest sports medicine and exercise science organization in the world. Lightfoot's clinical specialty is cardiac rehabilitation and research interests include exercise genomics and the neural control of blood pressure. The ACSM has more than 20,000 international and national members that serve a wide-range of medical specialties, allied health professions, and scientific disciplines.



Tim Lightfoot

IMPORTANT UNC CHARLOTTE NEWS ONLINE

In addition to Campus News and periodic news releases, the Office of Public Relations posts "News Briefs" about events of interest to the campus community and the public **online**.

New shelving to be installed at Atkins Library

Some seating, book collections affected

Starting April 17, Atkins Library will begin installing compact shelving on the ground floor. The project, which should last until the end of June, will affect library patrons in several ways:

- Seating on the ground floor outside of Ritazza Coffee Shop will be temporarily removed.
- Selected books in all parts of the general book collection will be moved.
- During the move, parts of the collection will be unavailable for time periods of up to five days. The first area affected will be books on the ground floor with call numbers A-H during the week of April 24.

More information and details are available on the library's **Web site**.

Have you witnessed fraud, waste or abuse in state government?

If so, call the University Internal Audit Office at ext. 7-2180 or the State Auditor's Hotline, toll-free at (800) 730-TIPS.

AROUND CAMPUS CONT.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Retired educator champions graduate work

Having made two recent gifts to support graduate work in chemistry, Associate Professor Emeritus Tom Walsh continues to advocate the program he helped build during his UNC Charlotte tenure.

As an educator, Walsh devoted many hours in the classroom and in the laboratory, mentoring students, conducting research and analyzing advances in the field. When he decided to establish permanent funding for the chemistry program, he similarly spent considerable time determining how to provide the greatest benefit. Before his retirement in 2001, Walsh made gifts establishing tuition scholarships and research fellowships for graduate chemistry students. The gifts are credited with launching a transformation of UNC Charlotte's chemistry program.

In December, Walsh made two more gifts totaling nearly \$168,000 to the Thomas Walsh Graduate Research Fellowship, which provides selected graduate chemistry students with full tuition and a stipend for one academic year. Graduate fellowships provide significant benefits, enhancing the university's graduate recruiting efforts and providing critical tuition and educational stipend support for our most promising graduate students, who:

- Attract other talented undergraduate and graduate students and the best faculty to UNC Charlotte, strengthening our institutional reputation.
- Work with academic peers and mentors to become true research partners, even as they begin to produce their own groundbreaking work.
- Set the stage for those considering graduate work, providing valuable instruction and mentoring opportunities and forging a cohesive link between undergraduate students, faculty and researchers.

Director of Gift Planning Carl E. Johnson said Walsh's devotion represents one excellent example of how private gifts encourage donors to support the people and causes in which they believe. "Tom's gift has become such an inspiration, not just to those who share his passion for chemistry and education, but also to those who believe in the power of giving."

For more information about how private support benefits UNC Charlotte, call the Office of University Development at ext. 7-2271 or visit our [Web site](#).

Volunteers needed for Spring Commencement

Support vital for event success on May 13

Volunteers are needed to assist with various duties for the university's two Spring Commencement ceremonies, to be held May 13 in the Barnhardt Student Activity Center. Volunteer support is vital to support a memorable experience for all of our graduates.

The morning ceremony for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education is set for 10 a.m. The afternoon ceremony for the Colleges of Architecture, Business Administration, Engineering, Health and Human Services and Information Technology will be held at 3 p.m.

Volunteers may work both or either ceremony. Possible duties include ushering, checking in dignitaries, lining up students for the processional and helping with robes. A continental breakfast and buffet lunch will be available for all volunteers. To volunteer, please contact Connie Rampey in the Chancellor's Office as soon as possible at ext. 7-1815 or via e-mail at carampey@email.uncc.edu

All students to pick up new 49er ID cards

Distribution to continue through April 21

Faculty and staff are asked to remind all students to pick up their new 49er ID cards through April 21 in Halton Arena. For more information, visit the Auxiliary Services Web site or e-mail auxsrvmail@email.uncc.edu

Newspaper ad features Education dean, First Citizens Bank Scholar, alumna

Since August 2005, the office of Public Relations has developed a weekly advertisement that circulates in the "Neighbors of University City" section of the Sunday Charlotte Observer. The latest ad features College of Education Dean Mary Lynne Calhoun, the First Citizens Bank Scholar Medal Award and this year's winner Tanure Ojaide, and alumna Pat Taylor. To see it, go [online](#) and click on the Community Ad icon in the lower right-hand corner.

Campus News

Published [online](#) for the faculty and staff of UNC Charlotte each Wednesday by the Office of Public Relations

Submission deadline: 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

E-mail submissions to: campnews@email.uncc.edu

Faculty and staff on the Campus News listserv are notified via e-mail when each issue is posted.

To subscribe to the listserv, send an e-mail with the subject line, "subscribe to Campus News," to: campnews@email.uncc.edu

Comments and suggestions are welcomed.

Did you know?

The UNC Charlotte switchboard answered and properly routed 26,090 phone calls in March 2006.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Discussions to address faith-related topics

Sessions set for April 12, 17 and 20

Three upcoming discussions will address faith-related topics. A religious sensitivity discussion on April 12 at 6 p.m. in the Cone University Center (CUC), Room 112A, will address the topic, "What is it Like Not Being Christian in Charlotte?" On April 17, Dr. Bill Chu will discuss Buddhism at noon in the CUC, Room 208. Dr. Job Thomas from Davidson College will talk about "The Life, Work and Philosophy of Gandhi" on April 20 at 12:30 p.m. in CUC, Room 208.

For additional information on any of these events, contact the Multicultural Resource Center at ext. 7-3865 or W. Vidal Dickerson at wdickers@uncc.edu

Hurricane reconnaissance, university partnership featured in Spotlight on Research

UNC Charlotte continues to showcase the talents and expertise of its faculty with its cable TV "Spotlight on Research" seminar series. Each lecture is free and open to the public at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Atkins 143, unless otherwise designated. Dr. Brian Etherton from the Geography and Earth Sciences department will discuss "Hurricane Reconnaissance" on April 13. On April 20, Dr. James Lyons of the Educational Leadership Department will talk about "The UNC Charlotte – Berry Academy NSF Partnership." These lectures are filmed and broadcast on Channel 22. For more information, contact Craig Berlin at ctberlin@email.uncc.edu or ext. 7-2490.

Featured Venture Trips

April 14: Beginning and intermediate climbers are welcome to participate in [rock climbing](#) at Crowder's Mountain State Park; equipment and instruction are provided. Cost is \$39 for faculty and staff.



April 22-23: The [white water kayaking trip](#) is an opportunity for beginners to experience white-water kayaking and for novice paddlers to get back into their boats. Kayak familiarization opportunities are available prior to the trip. Experienced guides

and all equipment will be provided. Cost is \$125 for faculty and staff.

April 28-29: Enjoy climbing and mountain-top views during the [Camp and Rock Climb at Pilot Mountain trip](#).

Equipment, instruction, campsite, food and transportation will be provided. Cost is \$75 for faculty and staff.

UNC Charlotte employee night at Bobcats Arena offers discounted tickets for NBA game



The Charlotte Bobcats are offering discounted tickets to all UNC Charlotte employees on April 15 as the Bobcats take on the Indiana Pacers at 7:30 p.m. at Charlotte Bobcats Arena in center city. Seats in the upper level, center court are available for \$24 (full price is \$45); and seats in the upper level, corner are available for \$15 (full price is \$29). For more details and to purchase tickets, click [here](#), then enter the promo code UNCC and click on "go." For more information, contact Seth Roberts at (704) 688-8903 or via e-mail at sroberts@bobcatsse.com

Proposal Development's Spring Brown Bag series to offer training on grants, copyrights

The Office of Proposal Development, in conjunction with the Offices of Technology Transfer and Sponsored Programs, will hold the following sessions of its Spring Brown Bag Series in April. All sessions are on Tuesdays, from 12:30-1:30 p.m., in the Cameron Applied Research Center (CARC).

- April 18, in CARC 303 – "Submitting NIH Proposals Through Grants.gov." Seats for this session are limited and registration is required; more information and registration is [online](#).
- April 25, in CARC 101 – "Copyrights: What All Faculty Need to Know." The Office of Technology Transfer will sponsor a visit by [David Harrison](#), associate vice president for legal affairs for the UNC General Administration, to discuss copyright issues of interest to faculty.

Registration is required only for the [April 18](#) session, but is recommended for the April 25 session as well.

District 13 legislative breakfast set for April 29

UNC Charlotte State Employees Association of North Carolina (SEANC) Districts 11, 12 and 13 are joining together to host a legislative breakfast on April 29 from 9-11 a.m. at the Harrisburg Lions Club, off Hwy. 49 in Harrisburg. Guest speakers will be area legislators who will share their efforts on behalf of state employees and a question and answer session will follow. The following are upcoming events for all District 13 members:

- April 15, scholarship application deadline
- April 18, district meeting
- April 29, legislative breakfast
- May 23, annual meeting

Complete information on all SEANC District 13 events is [online](#).

UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

Faculty reception set for April 18

Provost Joan Lorden and the UNC Charlotte Chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi invite all faculty members to the Fall Faculty Reception on April 18 at 4 p.m. in the faculty dining area of Prospector Cafeteria.

14th Annual Earth Day Festival set for April 19

Events to include free supplies, information

The 14th Annual Earth Day Festival is set for April 19 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Belk Tower; in the event of inclement weather the location will shift to the Colvard breezeway. Hosted by UNC Charlotte's Office of [Waste Reduction and Recycling](#), festivities will include more than 23 campus and community groups showcasing regional environmental efforts.

Free school and office supplies will be available at the "Reuse" booth, and four alternative-fuel vehicles will be on site. Several displays at the event include animals.

The department is also seeks volunteers to assist in on-campus litter removal as part of the Great American Campus Clean-Up. For more information on the Festival or to volunteer for the Great American Campus Clean-Up, contact Kathy Boutin-Pasterz at ext. 7-2137 or via e-mail at kbouin@email.uncc.edu

Support group changes meeting date to April 19

The Fibromyalgia and/or Chronic Fatigue Syndrome support group's next meeting has been changed to April 19 in Cone University Center, Room 110, from noon-1 p.m. For more information, contact Dvora Gehring at ext. 7-6373 or dgehrin@email.uncc.edu

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" set for April 19-23 in Robinson Hall for the Performing Arts



UNC Charlotte closes its season with William Shakespeare's farewell to the stage, "The Tempest." Presented by the Department of Dance & Theatre, the show runs Wednesday-Saturday, April 19-22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m. in the Anne R. Belk Theater in Robinson Hall for the Performing Arts.

"The Tempest" is directed by James Vesce, an assistant professor at UNC Charlotte. Vesce, a director, composer and sound designer, brings to life this classical play. Sybil Huskey, also a professor within the Department of Dance & Theatre, choreographs the production.

The play centers on Prospero and his daughter who have been stranded on a mystical island for 12 years. Their lives change when Prospero's enemies are shipwrecked on the same island and Prospero makes use of his magical powers. A series of spectacles involving magic, romance, intrigue and humor show Prospero the best way to regain his humanity

and relinquish his omnipotent control.

In addition to the play, the Department of Dance & Theatre will also host a unique opportunity to learn more about the intriguing character of Prospero. "Facing Prospero: The Exploration and Construction of a Shakespearean Character" will be held on Monday, April 17 at 11 a.m. in the Lab Theater of Robinson Hall. The event will feature UNC Charlotte Shakespearean Studies Professor Andrew Hartley, who will lead a discussion with three actors that have played the role of Prospero. The event is free and open to the public.

Tickets for the "The Tempest" can be purchased at the UNC Charlotte Box Office Monday-Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling ext. 7-2599. Ticket prices are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for students and senior citizens with a valid identification.

Annual Spring Plant Sale set for April 20-21

The Annual Spring Plant Sale is set for April 20-21 at McMillan Greenhouse from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. More information about the Greenhouse including plant photos is [online](#). The sale will showcase a variety of both indoor and outdoor plants. Expect an eclectic mix of wildflowers, shrubs, perennials, carnivorous plants, orchids, and tropicals. This sale is the major fundraising event for the Botanical Gardens and proceeds support the greenhouse and garden operations.

Volunteers are also needed to work on various projects, such as the outdoor gardens, planting bulbs, bed preparation, mulching and planting annuals. Those interested in volunteering can meet at the McMillan Greenhouse on Saturday, May 13 from 9:15-noon. Regular Greenhouse hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and parking is available near the greenhouse on the corner of Mary Alexander and Craver roads. For directions, call the gardens at ext. 7-2364 or go [online](#).

Sterling silver jewelry sale set for April 20

A sterling silver jewelry sale is scheduled for April 20 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the After Hours Lounge of the Cone University Center; many new items will be available.

University memorial service set for April 27

The campus community is invited to attend a memorial service at 7 p.m. on April 27 at Belk Tower to celebrate the lives of the students, faculty and staff who have died during the past year. Those to be remembered are: Min S. Chang, student; Brandon S. Jenkins, student; J. David Johnson, student; Matthew B. Jordan, student; Kenyadda M. Patterson, student; Eddel R. Rivera, student; Jack Hogue, faculty; and Dorothy Jones, staff.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be moved to the Student Activity Center, Salon C.

Staff picnic set for May 2, rain date is May 4

Cake decorating contest entries due by April 21

The Executive Committee of the [UNC Charlotte Staff Organization](#) will host its annual staff picnic on Tuesday,

continued on page 6

UPCOMING EVENTS CONT.

continued from page 5



May 2 from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the West Quad. In the event of adverse weather, the picnic will be held on Thursday, May 4 from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Cone University Center's Lucas Room.

The committee is planning an "Old Fashioned Picnic" with games such as bingo, horseshoes, bag and pie tossing, a watermelon eating contest and a cake decorating contest. Food including hotdogs, funnel cakes, popcorn and cotton candy will be on sale for \$1.

The committee invites all staff to show off their decorating skills with UNC Charlotte's staff cake-decorating contest. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the desserts in a variety of categories; desserts of all types are welcome. Pre-registration is required by April 21. To register, e-mail

HUMAN RESOURCES

All SPA employees to be evaluated by supervisors

Performance appraisals due by April 28

All SPA employees are to be evaluated by their supervisors, closing out the previous performance cycle. Annual performance appraisals for all SPA employees are due to Human Resources by April 28. The appraisals are to be completed in the same manner as previous appraisals. Evaluation forms and more information about the performance appraisal process are [online](#).

For more information or assistance regarding the completion of the annual performance appraisals, visit the [Web site](#) or contact one of the following people:

Mark Beam, Classification and Compensation	ext. 7-2010
Shirley Greene Jackson, Employee Training and Staff Development	ext. 7-2636
Cindy Edwards, Employee Relations	ext. 7-6015

Learn about retirement planning, April 19

All members of the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System are invited to participate in retirement planning and program orientation conferences on April 19 in McKnight Hall the Cone University Center from 9:30 a.m.-noon. The Educational Retirement Group of the Retirement Systems Division with the Department of State Treasurer will conduct the conference in partnership with the North Carolina 401(k) Plan. New participants, employees who will soon retire and personnel officers desiring to learn more are especially encouraged to attend.

The 49ers baseball team will host No. 1 UNC Chapel Hill on April 12 at 6 p.m. Click [here](#).

Shared Leave

Suzanne Penninger with the Atkins Library is in need of shared leave. To contribute leave, faculty and staff should refer to the requirements and participant forms in PIM #29 or in the literature racks outside of the Benefits Office, King 225. For more information, contact Joy Finney, benefits counselor, at ext. 7-2892.

Important HR links

HR benefits and important news

Personnel announcements

(Also visit the Human Resources office in 222 King to view the Employment Opportunities board.)

OF NOTE

Being a major institution of higher education, UNC Charlotte is in the news on continual basis. From time to time we'll use "Of Note" to highlight some of that coverage.

James D. Tabor, author of the recently published book "The Jesus Dynasty," has received widespread news coverage. Click on the links below for the full stories.

- April 1, [The Charlotte Observer](#)
- April 2, [St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#)
- April 7, [ABC News](#)
- Cover story, [US News & World Report](#)
- April 11, WFAE FM's [Charlotte Talks](#) with Mike Collins

SWAP 'N SHOP

For sale:

Wooden covered fort and swing-set combo. Fort has climbing rock wall and slide. Price is \$150; buyer must move the item from location in Concord, 15 minutes from campus. Call (704) 701-9974.

One third of two Carolina Panthers professional seat licenses; 3-4 games plus playoffs. Seats are in Section 552, Row 10. Price is \$975 or best offer. Call Jeff at ext. 7-8702.

New Sony Playstation 2 (one month old), slim design. Numerous games including virtually every sports game invented (except golf) and Grand Theft Auto. Four controllers, multi-port, and three memory cards. Estimated worth of more than \$1,000; asking \$290. Call Erik at (704) 340-2081.

Free:

Sharp toner cartridge SF230NT will be given away free of charge – call ext. 7-8985.

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Upcoming courses and programs

The **Continuing Education** office offers numerous training opportunities. Discounts of approximately 50 percent are available for faculty and staff. Please note that the registration fee listed is the discounted fee for qualifying UNC Charlotte faculty and staff. Some upcoming courses are listed below:

- April 21 Instructional Techniques. Instructor: Kelly Fairbairn, PPS International Ltd. Cost is \$120.
- April 22 Hot Topics in Employment Law. Instructor: Kristi K. Walters, J.D. Cost is \$120.
- April 24 Microsoft Excel and Visual Basic Application. Instructor: Robin Seagle. Cost is \$120.
- April 24 GMAT Free Strategy Workshop. Instructor: Steven Shotts. Free of charge.
- April 25 LSAT Free Strategy Workshop. Free of charge.
- April 25 GRE Free Strategy Workshop. Free of charge.

General information is on the Continuing Education [home page](#); click [here](#) for details concerning discounts and registration or call ext. 7-8900.

Supply chain course discounted for faculty, staff

First class set for May 12

The next session of the Supply Chain Management Professional Certificate Program will begin on May 12; the registration fee for qualified faculty and staff is \$2,100 per person. The fee includes 12 days of training, materials, breakfast and lunch.

The course focuses on processes, best practices, tools and techniques that can help companies achieve a leaner supply chain and logistics system. This opportunity is sponsored by the UNC Charlotte Center for Lean Logistics and Engineered Systems (CLLES); class dates are listed below.

May 12-13	Fundamentals of Supply Chains
May 26-27	Designing Supply Chains
June 9-10	Planning Supply Chains
June 29-30	Executing Supply Chains
July 28-29	Achieving Six Sigma in Supply Chain Operations
August 18-19	Capital Costing in Supply Chains

More information is on the CLLES [Web site](#), or e-mail clles@email.uncc.edu

Thanks for reading
Campus News.

