

Professor wins Nobel Prize in chemistry

He shared the prize with scientists at Duke and at a London institute.

By Victoria Mirian
Assistant University Editor

Aziz Sancar, a UNC biochemistry and biophysics professor and researcher, earned the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday morning.

"I'm really overwhelmed. I don't know what to say," he said. "This is a recognition of the work done by many students and colleagues over the years."

Sancar's award-winning work centered around the mapping of DNA repair mechanisms in cells, especially involving damage from ultraviolet light, a cause of skin cancer.

"It is the knowledge of DNA repair that made it clear that cigarette smoke damages DNA, and that's why it causes cancer. And this is why there has been a great reduction in smoking in this country and other countries," he said. "Sunlight can induce skin cancer caused by DNA damage. If you prevent that, you reduce skin cancer."

Sancar said his work began when he was a graduate student at the University of Texas. Sancar has worked at UNC since 1982.

Chancellor Carol Folt said she is impressed by Sancar's work ethic. "I talked to him in his laboratory this morning. I asked if they were celebrating, and he said all of the students and everyone in there were trying to still get work done," she said.

Folt said Sancar's award comes with a lifetime campus parking pass.

"I was talking to him this morning, and I said, 'Oh, the Nobel Prize is great, but I have even better news. You get a lifetime free parking pass,'" Folt said. "So I thought that was pretty good, but he laughed and said, 'Well, I have an even bigger surprise — I don't drive.'"

Tomas Lindahl of London's Francis Crick Institute and Paul Modrich of Duke University's School of Medicine also received the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday morning.

"(Modrich) may not know this — even though we all hate Duke, I have been nominating him for the last, I would say, 10 years for the Nobel Prize. So I was expecting Paul to get it," Sancar said.

Bill Roper is dean of the School of Medicine, vice chancellor for medical affairs and CEO of the UNC Health Care system.

"Today's Nobel Prize announcement indicates the importance of doing fundamental biomedical research," Roper said. "It is not targeted in a particular area because this amazing set of discoveries came about not because someone knew the end from the beginning but because scientists were doing their wonderful work."

Sancar will be honored again at University Day on Oct. 12.

"He's been a very dedicated, focused scientist, and we've always known he was doing awesome work," said Leslie Parise, chairperson of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics. "But for him to be awarded and recognized in this way, he's so deserving, and it's so fantastic."

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A SERIES OF CHANGE

MOVING TO THE MUSIC



DTH/WYATT MCNAMARA

A North Carolina historical marker in Carrboro marks Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten's contribution to blues and folk revival music in the 1960s.

Chapel Hill music keeps its spirit but changes its tune

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

Walking down Main Street in Carrboro, it's hard to miss the historical marker dedicated to Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten. A famous folk artist, the Chapel Hill legend developed her own style of guitar playing that influenced musicians like the Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan.

From Libba Cotton in the 1890s to Mipso in the 2010s, Carrboro and Chapel Hill enjoyed a wide variety of music trends and artists. In the words of communications professor Michael Palm, the music culture here is far from average.

"Chapel Hill is not your average Reese's peanut butter cup of music scenes," Palm said. "There have been several thriving musical subcultures in Chapel Hill, and they aren't necessarily related in terms of genres," Palm said.

In fact, pegging Chapel Hill with just one genre is nearly impossible.

"The town is often associated

with indie rock, folk music and Americana — but that doesn't take into account everything else that's going on here," Palm said.

Through the decades

In the 1950s and '60s, Chapel Hill experienced the rock 'n' roll craze that swept the country, especially with groups like Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

A popular band with UNC fraternities, the group was known for its risqué lyrics and lack of clothing. Their music appealed the rock 'n' roll generation while adding a bluesy tone as a nod to their Southern roots — a trend that continued through much of the music produced in Chapel Hill.

The '60s also gave birth to the popular venue Cat's Cradle. What began as a folk cafe and has since moved multiple times, the Chapel Hill icon has become a popular stop for notable names like Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins and John Mayer.

In the 1980s, the Flat Duo

"Art is not just entertainment for the people who can afford it — it's for everyone."

Jeff York
Public and Cultural Arts Administrator

Jets, an American psychobilly band, blended punk, rock and rockabilly to record its first hit in a garage in Chapel Hill. The act was a revolt against the classic bluegrass music the town was known for — a movement that sprouted from small, underground venues like The Cave and Rhythm Alley.

While The Cave remains tucked in a small Franklin Street alley, Rhythm Alley has since become Nightlight and All Day Records. Known for blasting electronic dance music one night, followed by country the next, Palm said Nightlight is a rare club.

"The dance music scene in Chapel Hill is the product of individual people becoming scene makers and community builders, like the owners of Nightlight," Palm said.

The band Arrogance was also born in a UNC dorm room during the late '60s and claims to have started the indie rock revolution in Chapel Hill.

This revolution stuck with Chapel Hill for a while, thriving with groups like Superchunk, members of which started Merge Records — a popular indie record label that still exists in Durham.

The 2000s welcomed bands like Ben Folds Five and Squirrel Nut Zippers while the 2010s are becoming known for Americana music, a genre characterized by blending blues, country and string music. Mixes of Piedmont bluegrass and folk are seen in bands like Mipso, which are taking center stage at places like Cat's Cradle, the Local 506 and

SEE ARTS SCENE, PAGE 7

Employee Forum stands against privatization

The resolution asks UNC administrators to reconsider outsourcing Student Stores.

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

The UNC Employee Forum officially took a stance against Follett's proposal to privatize the UNC Student Stores in their meeting Wednesday.

The unsolicited proposal from a company that owns more than 1,000 student stores in the U.S. was presented to the University more than two months ago. In recent weeks, it has ignited a wave of opposition from students, employees and members of the Employee Forum.

Chancellor Carol Folt started the meeting — one week after students protested the potential privatization outside her office.

Folt said the University's duty is to make difficult decisions within the plight of tight budget realities. She said 40 percent of the University's operating cost is not being covered by the state.

"Those gaps have been filled by saved reserves; they aren't annual costs. That means that when those reserves are down, we're done," Folt said. "We are looking at everything we can to make it possible to work together in an effective and efficient way."

Folt said no decision had been made yet, and the proposal is being examined



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

(Right) Eric Johnson and Charles Streeter discuss outsourcing and privatization at UNC.

from all angles.

Eric Johnson, a spokesperson for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said he attended the meeting to discuss the Student Stores' role in the University's financial aid paradigm.

"They provide about \$400,000 a year for undergraduate scholarships," he said.

Johnson said the figure compared to the overall UNC financial aid grant-funded budget for undergraduates, about \$75 million, is comparatively small. But he said any form of institutional funding

is important to the financial aid office.

"Whatever happens, we hope that support will continue," he said.

Student Stores employees also attended the meeting to communicate their disapproval of Follett as a potential Student Stores buyer.

Donald Morelock, who has worked for Student Stores for about 18 years, said Student Stores employs more than 200 students a year, and paying them

SEE EMPLOYEE FORUM, PAGE 7

NC Courts to see system update

A new commission will look at how to reform state courts.

By Samantha Paisley
Staff Writer

North Carolina court technology is falling behind as its paper trail is growing — but a new state commission hopes to update its systems and, in turn, its provision of justice.

Led by N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Martin, the new N.C. Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice plans to review court systems in all 100 counties to improve court processes.

And according to Jim Woodall, district attorney for Chatham and Orange counties, reform to the state's court system is long overdue, especially technological reform.

"When you don't have the resources you need, it's very difficult to deliver justice consistently," he said.

Edward Hinson Jr., an attorney on the N.C. Judicial Standards Commission —

which addresses complaints about alleged judicial misconduct — said the justice's new commission could update state court systems.

"They are looking into technology, its application in the courts, the future of legal services, how to enhance public trust and confidence — those are all areas I think need work," he said.

Will Robinson, the executive director for the NCCALJ, said in an email that the commission aims to improve transparency and accessibility in the court system using online platforms, like electric filing, to conduct court business.

"Technology offers tremendous opportunities for improvement in court administrative processes," Robinson said.

Beyond its technology branch, the NCCALJ contains four other committees: Public Trust and Confidence, Criminal Investigation and Adjudication, Legal Professionalism, and Civil Justice.

SEE JUSTICES, PAGE 7

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pit talk

Surrounded by library food and human sloths

One thing I've noticed here in the United States is that students take everything they own with them, everywhere. As the constantly shocked, always-observant foreigner I am, I did some thorough research of this phenomenon at the magical place that is ... the library.

You would expect people to simply read or study at the library, but there's just so much more.

First of all, couches. Well, more like armchairs, but still. In my university back in Spain, there are no comfy spots to study, just plain, sad, grey chairs that make you want to leave the library as soon as you enter it. But here libraries are basically big, spa-

cious living rooms with many different seating options.

It's one of those things you don't know you need until you have them in your life.

The libraries are so welcoming and cozy that students make a home out of them. I've already discussed the comfy, athletic clothing, so that's a given.

But they also bring food. Not just gum or snacks but burgers, sandwiches, fries ... you name it. Seriously, people will take out their lunch (or dinner) and eat it right there among all their books and papers.

DTH

READ THE REST:
Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

RAIN CHECK

New housing for N.C. Children's Hospital patients has been delayed by bad weather.

The grand opening of the newly expanded living space for families with children receiving care at N.C. Children's Hospital was scheduled for the last weekend of September, but it's been delayed to Nov. 13.

To read the full story, head to dailytarheel.com.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents when the last time was that they attended church. Results as of publication.

"I don't go to church."
— 35 percent

"Last Sunday."
— 31 percent

"I can't remember."
— 21 percent

"Last time I was with my family."
— 13 percent

To weigh in on this question and all of our previous polls, head to dailytarheel.com/poll/archive. Our front page poll is updated every week.

FAST FOOD

A staff writer compiled a list of quick and easy snacks for college students.

Let's face it, we live in a world where all-nighters are far too common and food might not always be a student's first priority.

To see the full list, head to our Tar Heel Life Hacks Blog.

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Grocers reduce amount of waste

Grocery stores are responsible for own conservation policies.

By Carolyn Paletta
Staff Writer

This September, the United States initiated its first-ever national food waste reduction goal, calling for a 50 percent waste reduction by 2030.

Many grocery stores in North Carolina are working towards this by taking steps to reduce the amount of food waste that ends up in landfills.

Chapel Hill Planning Manager for Sustainability John Richardson said local governments in North Carolina do not regulate the management of supermarket waste. The groceries are responsible for enacting their own conservation and redistribution policies.

“Each of our local grocery stores has policy related to food waste diversion,” Richardson said. “Policy tends to focus on food waste from the hierarchy of: Can it be reduced? Can people/animals be fed from it? Can it be composted?”

Earlier this year, France passed a law that made it illegal for supermarkets to throw away edible food. Instead, supermarkets are required to enter into contracts with food banks to redistribute the food to the hungry.

Much of the food that goes unsold each day or reaches its expiration date is still safe to eat. The Harris Teeter in Carrboro partners with an organization called Inter-Faith Food Shuttle to redistribute edible expired foods.

“They give us produce that at the end of the day has gone unsold, and then we turn around that same day and redistribute it to our partner agencies that feed the hungry,” said Cindy Sink, spokeswoman for Inter-Faith Food Shuttle.

Scott Riley, the general manager at Harris Teeter in Carrboro, said food must pass a standard in order to be redistributed.

“There are certain criteria about expired food,” Riley said. “It depends on what it is; if it’s bakery goods or sweet goods those go, but if it’s something that’s more critical that could be a health issue, those things are recycled.”

Sink said fresh meats and produce are harder to come by when it comes to redistribution.

“The people that are hungry need that as well, they like to have cakes, we just want to make sure that there is a healthy distribution of food and that means we have to have healthy proteins and fresh produce,” Sink said.

Heavenly Groceries, a food bank on Rosemary Street, distributes fresh produce, breads, canned foods and other items they pick up from the Inter-Faith Council. The IFC receives food donations from the local Trader Joe’s and Food Lion, among others, which it redistributes to a variety of food banks in the area.

The Whole Foods Market in Chapel Hill donates much of their excess food as well.

“At the end of the day we are usually able to take a lot of the stuff that was on the hot bar and used in the preparation of prepared food, and pretty much all of that at the end of the night is boxed up and put aside for donation and are almost always collected the very next morning,” said Whole Foods’ Green Mission representative Ian Leinbaugh.

Whole Foods is aiming to become “Zero Waste” by 2016, which entails diverting 90 percent of waste from landfills and incineration. They are currently at 83 percent.

When food can no longer be consumed, the next best option is composting. The Chapel Hill Whole Foods composts between 75,000 and 100,000 pounds of food each month.

Another option for repurposing inedible food is animal feed.

“Usually some of that stuff can be donated to farmers for pig slop and that kind of thing,” Leinbaugh said.

Groceries are doing what they can, but according to the EPA, 95 percent of food thrown away does end up in landfills or combustion facilities.

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‘A world-class swing’



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Victoria McPherson (7) spikes the ball towards N.C. State during Wednesday’s match at Broughton High School in Raleigh. UNC won the game with a score of 3-0.

Victoria McPherson’s all-around play led UNC to a victory

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 3
N.C. STATE 0

By Blake Henderson
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Victoria McPherson wanted to put the ball away.

And with the North Carolina volleyball team one point away from clinching its fourth ACC win of the season, the senior middle hitter stepped up once again.

“She went up, and nobody could touch that ball,” Coach Joe Sagula said.

“She went way high and terminated that ball. She was like, ‘I want this ball,’ and you could see it. She called for it.”

With McPherson’s 15th and final

kill of the match, the Tar Heels sealed their third consecutive sweep, defeating N.C. State 3-0 (25-18, 25-19, 25-22) at Broughton High School on Wednesday.

Although many players stepped up for the Tar Heels (7-7, 4-1 ACC) against the Wolfpack (12-5, 1-4 ACC), McPherson stood out early on.

McPherson came to the game ready to fight, and it showed. She compiled five kills and three blocks in the first-set win.

“Every time I get the opportunity to help the team, I want to utilize that and really capitalize on that,” she said.

Her performance carried over to the second set, where she tallied six more kills and one additional block, as UNC proceeded to take a 2-0 lead.

During the match, there were 25 total ties and 13 lead changes.

But McPherson’s consistent presence in blocks and kills kept the battle a competitive one before the Tar Heels were able to break away from the Wolfpack at the end of each set.

“Vic’s always amazing,” said senior middle hitter Paige Neuenfeldt.

“I expected her to come up every night and do what she does best. She’s phenomenal, and she really brings a lot to this team.”

With the Tar Heels knotted in a 20-20 tie in the decisive third set, the team once again turned to McPherson.

With a block and two kills, including her match-sealing point, UNC rode the senior to victory — their 35th against N.C. State in the two squads’ past 37 meetings.

McPherson noted the one key factor in the Tar Heels’ performance was their effective commu-

nication. Players frequently talked to one another when setting up the ball in order to exploit holes in the Wolfpack defense.

Perhaps no player took advantage of these opportunities more so than McPherson. Her 15 kills were the most by any player for either team, and she recorded seven blocks in the match.

Through 14 matches this season, she has averaged 1.60 blocks per set.

But despite all of McPherson’s accomplishments in Wednesday’s match, the final point stuck out the most.

“That last kill she had was a world-class swing,” Sagula said. “She usually a bit more calm, but she wanted that ball. I was so proud that she got it and that she put it away.”

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DTH/LOUISE McDONALD

A fifth-grade class from Rashkis Elementary School walk in International Walk to School Day.

Kids walk to school for diversity

Walk to School Day brings school-wide celebration.

By Rachel Bridges
Staff Writer

International Walk To School Day began in October of 1997 as a one-time event and has since evolved into a movement celebrated by students and communities in the United States and Canada.

To celebrate the event, students of Rashkis Elementary School in Chapel Hill gathered in a small grass area to the side of the main road entrance to the Meadowmont community and walked together into the school.

Many of the older students were carrying flags representing their countries of origin. The kindergarteners led the way, with teachers, parents, police officers, firefighters, EMS workers and cheerleaders walking alongside them and the rest of the students. Chapel Hill firetrucks and police cars followed behind the students as they walked the short distance to their school.

Rashkis Elementary School marked the event with the presence of a drum line, UNC cheerleaders and emergency workers such as firefighters, EMS workers and police officers.

The event aims to promote safety in communities and also healthy lifestyle choices.

Assistant Principal Christina Richardson said she is happy about the opportunity for students to get excited

about physical education.

“For our school, we try to make sure that our students are as healthy as possible and we give them avenues to engage in physical activity outside of the regular 30 minutes of gym class,” said Richardson.

The event is also a way for students to get to know their community’s public servants by seeing them support the walk to school.

“It gives the opportunity for kids and parents to join together coming to this, as well as bringing law enforcement, fire and EMS,” said Cpl. Jonathan Daniel, community relations and crime prevention officer at Orange County Sheriff’s Office.

“It lets them see that we’re here for them, we want to help them and do all we can for them so they know, trust and care about us like we do about them.”

The event at Rashkis Elementary was organized by Kim Caddell, the school’s receptionist, along with collaboration from the school’s wellness committee.

“International Walk To School Day is important to us because it gives the children an opportunity to learn that exercise can be fun,” said Caddell.

“The ‘international’ part of walk to school day is great because we have so many international students at Rashkis, and we get to represent them through those flags that you saw, and they get to march down the street representing where they’re from, and it helps everybody feel included and a part of the whole. It’s great.”

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Student rappels from 10th floor

Senior Christian Reyes said he isn’t sure of penalties.

By Elizabeth Barbour and Hannah Smoot
Staff Writers

Late Monday night, a student in a ski mask rappelled down Hinton James Residence Hall using his personal climbing gear.

He lowered himself down the side of the building as Hinton James residents — some of whom reported him to housing officials — watched from the balcony.

Senior Christian Reyes said he’s an experienced climber. He has been climbing for three years and spent a summer living in a tent in Kentucky and climbing. Monday night, he decided to rappel off the top floor of the tallest campus building he could think of: Hinton James.

“I follow my vision and sometimes that brings me into conflict with law enforcement,” he said.

Reyes said he was on the 10th floor with his climbing rope tied off when a resident adviser approached. To avoid a confrontation with the RA, Reyes jumped off the side of the balcony and rappelled away.

The RA was not the end of his troubles. When Reyes met up with his friends after the jump, he realized he had left his backpack on the 10th floor. He said the bag included personal items with his full name that revealed his identity to the officials at Hinton James.

“It seems like students were concerned, and they came down and let us know,” Allan Blattner, director of housing and residential edu-

cation, said.

An hour after he reached the ground near the residence hall’s volleyball court, Reyes said he received a phone call and had to meet with the Hinton James community director.

“My understanding is the officer just discussed the inherent danger involved with the individual,” Department of Public Safety spokesperson Randy Young said.

Reyes said the University sanctioned him on counts of “using outdoor equipment inside of a building,” “climbing and rappelling” and “illegal entry into Hinton James.”

Reyes said he did not anticipate such severe consequences. He claimed full responsibility and contacted a lawyer.

“I definitely didn’t think it was going to be this much of an issue,” Reyes said.

Reyes said he did not use any illegal means to reach the 10th floor — a resident at Hinton James let him in.

Blattner said there would be some punishment for Reyes but could not elaborate.

“It certainly violates our community living standards,” Blattner said.

Reyes said he may be evicted from his Ram Village Apartments home for violating UNC housing rules.

Reyes cautioned other students against attempting activities like climbing and rappelling from campus buildings. He said the risks and the consequences he is facing dissuaded him from trying again.

In the meantime, Reyes is not sure what his punishment will be.

“Housing determines your sanctions based on prior precedent,” he said. “There is no prior precedent.”

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Celebrating Our University's Own Greatest Generation

Monday, Oct. 12

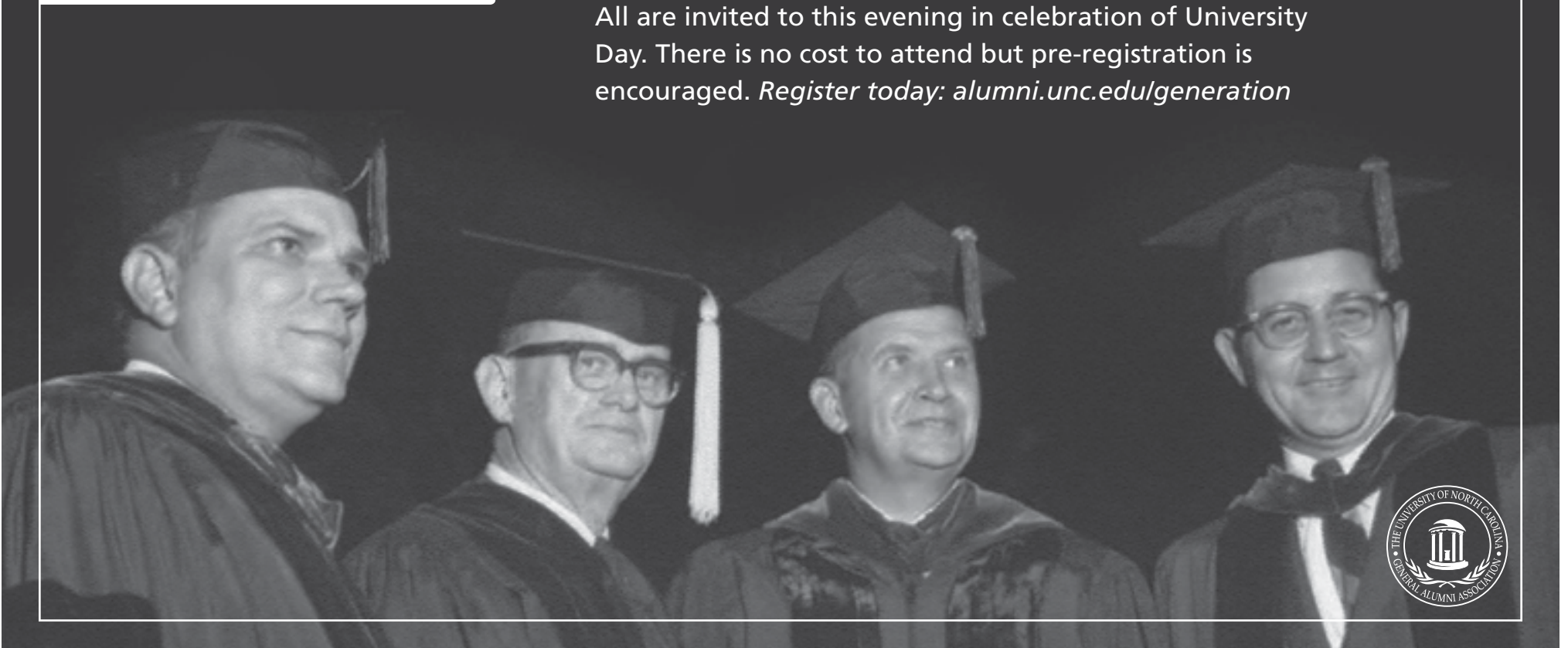
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A beautiful body always juggles its strengths and weaknesses. It admires room for improvement but doesn't injure itself with intentional pain. A beautiful body is a canvas for development, decorated with the impact of both disasters and dreams.

A beautiful body seeks and explores its limits, but is conscious of absurdity. It is both nourished and occasionally indulgent, but lacks intention to seek drought as balance. By the grace of self-perseverance, a beautiful body salutes dangerous frontiers.

A beautiful body collaborates with both the extravagant and the mundane. It is creative and curious, learning the lessons of mistakes and the glory of discoveries. It does not gloat in the spotlight nor undermine its own success. It is able to step up or step aside, but never surrender.

A beautiful body grits its teeth and lies perfectly still. It is dedicated to challenge itself as a precious machine, yet it finds peace and repair in the silence of nothing.

A beautiful body is attentive to the vivacity of laughter and the depths of tears. It is thankful for the repair reflected in scars, but does not dismiss or forget their birth. A beautiful body is dynamic and malleable, experiencing the pull of a strong-will and the tremors of fear. It brims with self-purpose, even when mute.

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A beautiful body is bold but patient. It seeks novelty and endures struggle, but never abandons its intrinsic flame. It venerates opportunity and obligation, even in the face of mystery. Without excuses as a crutch, it takes a conscious oath to respect, nurture, grow and protect the fragile life beneath the skin.

A beautiful body is inextinguishable, thriving, and is an entity of its own. It is everlasting. Granted with the most precious privilege there is, a beautiful body holds itself accountable. For its own sake and not for you or me.

Because responsibility is the cornerstone of beauty.

Jordan Lee, a Fitness Graduate Assistant for UNC Campus Recreation and master's student in the Exercise Physiology program, is the author of this piece. Lee was moved to express her feelings about the beauty of the human body after taking part in the Body Beautiful Project.

UNC Campus Rec launched the Body Beautiful Project, a now annual campaign, during the spring 2013 semester in honor of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week. The campaign celebrates self-acceptance through social, physical, and mental health, and promoted positive body image and holistic health.

Annually UNC Campus Recreation, along with partners across campus, holds the Body Beautiful Project campaign in conjunction with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. The Body Beautiful Project seeks to promote positive body image and holistic perspectives of health on campus at UNC Chapel Hill and beyond.



Each year, the week long campaign features print and digital materials and social media with powerful messages meant to inspire thought and work to change the conversation about beauty. Several "body kind" group fitness classes are also held at the Student Recreation Center and Rams Head Recreation Center and, in conjunction with Carolina Dining Services, the Center for Excellence for Eating Disorders, Campus Health Services, Student Wellness, and Embody Carolina, tablings and events are

held in The Pit, Student Recreation Center and other locations to encourage further discussion of this meaningful cause across campus.

In a time where mass media tells men and women alike that we have to look like a very specific, very difficult to attain (and often photoshopped) image, it is no surprise that the majority of young men and women say that these media images make them feel insecure about their own bodies. Through the efforts of the Body Beautiful Project each year, Campus Rec hope that students, faculty and staff on campus can be uplifted by the reminder that "beautiful," "strong," "important," and "amazing," do not look like one specific body shape or size. Campus Rec hopes that all touched by the campaign will start or continue to love and appreciate their own bodies for what they look like *right now* and for all of the things they do every single day.

-Emily Wheeler, UNC senior and blogger for Campus Recreation's Tar Heel Tone Up

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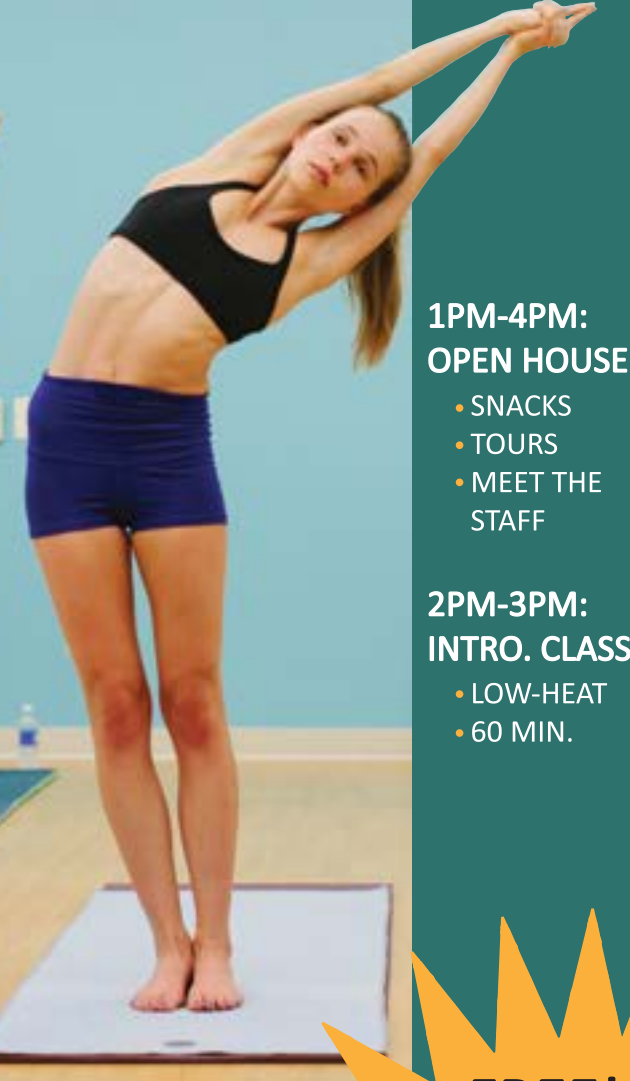
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A curtain call for Deep Dish in Chapel Hill

Deep Dish Theater Company is debuting its last plays.

By Maria Mullis
Staff Writer

At the end of its season, Deep Dish Theater Company will have served up its last plays in Chapel Hill.

Located at University Place for nearly 15 years, the professional theater company will close its doors on Nov. 14, the final curtain call of its two rotating plays: "Outside Mullingar" and "The Cherry Orchard."

"Outside Mullingar," a romantic comedy about two middle-aged Irish farmers trying to hold onto their land and keep from falling in love, will open Friday.

"The Cherry Orchard," a play following the inhabitants of a country Russian estate in the early 1900s, opened Oct. 2.

"We wanted to finish up in a grand fashion," said Paul Frellick, artistic director for Deep Dish. "We wanted to go out big — to put a caper on

our tenure there." Frellick said that while University Place has been generous and accommodating, rent has increased. Higher rent and the need for more space prompted the move.

"We do everything in that one space," he said.

Frellick said the process of looking for a new space actually began several years ago, but only recently became a matter of urgency.

The company said Northgate Mall in Durham is the most likely choice, with the theater company hopefully opening in fall 2016.

Although Deep Dish members will miss Chapel Hill, they hope that the company won't be missing much of the same audience.

Raleigh resident and actor in "The Cherry Orchard" Dorothy Brown has been with Deep Dish for about 13 years in Chapel Hill, but recognizes that the move allows for a chance to expand the audience.

"The Chapel Hill audience has been very loyal," she said. "I hope they will move with us."

Matthew Hager, UNC

SEE "MULLINGAR"

Time: 8 p.m. Friday
Location: Deep Dish Theater
Info: bit.ly/1FXAQKY

graduate and actor who is also starring in "The Cherry Orchard," said Chapel Hill, especially the theater community, will certainly feel Deep Dish's absence.

"It's never a good thing when there is a resource shut down in theater," he said.

Both of the actors, however, said they are looking forward to the move with positivity and open minds.

"(Deep Dish) has big plans, and I'm sure this will turn into a great opportunity," Hager said. "I am excited for the prospect to mean bigger and better things."

Frellick said that he believes the Chapel Hill community will be all right, with the rise of improv and the music community breathing new life into the town.

"In any college town, what's great is having people come



COURTESY OF JONATHAN YOUNG
(From left) Rebekah Vaisey, Dorothy Recasner Brown and Maryanne Henderson in "The Cherry Orchard."

out with an urgency to create work," he said.

As for Deep Dish, Brown said that she is ready for the next chapter — the next 15 years.

While "Outside Mullingar" and "The Cherry Orchard" are two very different plays, one theme is at the forefront of them both — the concept of home.

These plays, fittingly enough, will carry Deep Dish through the end of its time in Chapel Hill.

@MariaMullis2017
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HOROSCOPES

If October 8th is Your Birthday...

Make big plans this year. Introspection, review and organization pay in spades. Focus on love and beauty. Creative projects triumph through persistence. Career or industry breakthroughs this spring incite personal revelations. Recharge your spirit over late summer, before autumn work surges. It's all for home and family.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 —There's interesting creative work coming in over the next month, with Venus (and the Moon) entering Virgo. Aim for mastery and artistry. Add a feminine touch. Today and tomorrow get especially busy. Keep your cool for a profitable discovery.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 —You're even luckier in love, with Venus in Virgo for the next month. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Share the beauty you see. Create! Schedule this time for romance, especially today and tomorrow. Go play.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 —Make home your love nest, especially today and tomorrow. For four weeks, with Venus in Virgo, focus on family. Household beautification and improvement projects provide vital foundational support. Make sure the numbers balance. Strike a good deal.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 —Your creative expression grows golden over the next month, with Venus in Virgo. Projects that include writing and recording flow with ease and gain lucrative results. Study a subject of your passion, especially today and tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 —Keep your agreements. Share your talents. Gather new income over the next month, with Venus in Virgo. Today and tomorrow get quite profitable. Find your financial comfort zone. Track the numbers, and keep them positive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 —For four weeks, with Venus in your sign, you're irresistible. Take advantage, and ask for what you want. You're especially powerful and confident today and tomorrow. Try a new style. Gain options as you gain strength. Prioritize beauty and love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 —Finish old jobs and rest peacefully over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Retreat from the world especially today and tomorrow. Allow yourself quiet time for pondering dreams and fantasies. Keep confidences. Plan in detail.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 —Enjoy the public spotlight and use it for a good cause. Group activities thrive over the next month, with Venus in Virgo. You're especially popular. Networking benefits your career. Team projects go especially well today and tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 —Watch for career advances, and assume authority. Someone who cares about you can be quite helpful. Take on more responsibility over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Practice work that you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 —It's easier to venture forth for the next month, with Venus in Virgo. Conditions look good for travel and romance, especially today and tomorrow. Chart your itinerary. Studies, research and exploration thrive. Prioritize beauty and passion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 —Tend your family finances over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Opportunities arise to increase assets and savings. Budget for expenditures. Changes necessitate revisions. Plan your strategy, and join forces with another for the funding.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 —Partnerships flow with greater ease over the next several weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Compromise and support each other. Listen graciously for what another wants. Just show up. Discover romance, especially today and tomorrow.

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Leave a blank space for passion

I live my life by making lists. These bulleted agendas are what help me get through the week, and look a little something like this: do laundry, write geography paper, schedule doctor’s appointment, write column, eat dinner. Some might call this neurotic, I call it means for survival.

With a packed schedule, it’s almost impossible to fit activities I actually enjoy. For me and a small number of other students, my favorite pastime is writing. However, as an English major, it’s difficult to find time to write creatively outside the plethora of essays and think pieces that often fill my to-do lists.

In college, the time for creativity is limited. Even when I give myself a moment to read for pleasure, I feel an immense amount of guilt swelling inside of me. My brain starts ticking through all the other assignments I need to do, so when I try to take time for creativity, my mind asks, “Couldn’t you be working on your research project right now?”

Luckily, I’m also a creative writing minor, so I’m technically given a little leeway to pursue my passions. Unfortunately, not everyone has this luxury. Many students have passions for the arts, but absolutely no wiggle room in their academic paths to minor in an interest. With busy schedules, tons of homework and the need for a substantial amount of sleep, the time to create is limited no matter what major you’re pursuing. There aren’t blank places to fill on to-do lists.

Sure, there are weekends, but weekends are usually filled with bursts of social events balanced with the load of schoolwork for the coming week. As a creatively inclined individual who can’t find time outside of class to write and write excessively, I begin to question my passion. If I were truly an artist, wouldn’t I find time despite the academic hurdles? Sylvia Plath didn’t become a great poet because she wrote whenever she had a lull in her class work.

I’ve come to realize greatness is something to work for. None of us are taking classes because we already know the subject matter; we came to college because we want to learn what is not common knowledge. Despite the hectic schedules we all face, we must find the things we love and let them lead us. Hence how I came to UNC thinking I was going to pursue journalism and ended up head over heels within the English department.

Inspiration strikes at the strangest times. I wrote some of my earliest poems in the margins of my SAT study book.

Balance is everything; no one thing should run our lives, including academics. While it’s important to do the best you can, it’s also important to remember you have passions that extend beyond making good grades. I’m making an end-of-the-year resolution to nurture my passion a little bit more, beyond the assignments I have in my intermediate poetry class.

It may seem impossible to find time for the passions we hold so dear to our hearts, but at the end of the day, it’s important to make time for the things you love. Even if that means adding an extra bullet point to that to-do list, it might just be the most important thing you accomplish today.

It’s Nothing Personal
Chirayu Gosrani tells his own story about immigration.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Informing applicants

UNC was right in joining Coalition for Access.

When graduating, students receive their degrees from UNC; the piece of paper conferred to them is not just an endorsement of their academic ability.

It is also a testament to the fact that each of them spent four years in an environment filled with people from distinct backgrounds who also challenged their ways of thinking.

For that reason, University administrators ought to be lauded for joining the Coalition for Access, Affordability and

Success, an organization that hopes to make the college application process more accessible to underprivileged students.

According to a press release from the coalition, “Later this year, the Coalition will share details about new college planning and application tools that will streamline the admission and financial aid processes and allow students to begin planning for college much earlier in their high school years.”

UNC’s joining the Coalition for Access, Affordability and Success is a step toward encouraging underrepresented students to apply for admission and financial aid.

Yet this decision was most likely not an easy one to make. A lawsuit is currently being levied against the University for its admission practices, which allegedly discriminate against high-achieving Asian-American and white applicants.

But the University ultimately made the right decision. Ensuring that the student body is filled with unique individuals and varied experiences is as important as academic excellence.

Without articulate discussions from disparate perspectives, colleges will no longer reflect the world we live in and instead start to act as a vacuous training camp for the elite.

EDITORIAL

Make voting easier

Governments should mail voter registration forms.

We should be creative, and we should accommodate the needs of every community to open up the democratic process. We should make it easy and accessible for every citizen to participate,” Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.) once said.

Voting is the cornerstone that republics are built upon. It is a fundamental right of all citizens. However, in recent years, fewer young people are registering to vote, and while some people simply

might make a choice to not vote, many would register but sadly cannot due to numerous reasons.

To help combat this, municipalities and counties across North Carolina should include voter registration forms within public mailing (jury duty notices, water bills, etc.). This would serve as a consistent reminder to promote registering.

Given the importance of these notices, people are more likely to see the forms, and North Carolina residents of all kinds receive mail from government bodies, eliminating some barriers to access.

The mail is already being delivered, so plac-

ing a voter registration form inside the envelope is not an incredibly difficult or costly task — it is just effective and efficient.

While the internet and volunteers do a lot to reach potential voters, they still fail to reach every person, especially those from low-income areas. People from these areas do not always have in-home access to the internet.

It is imperative to make every effort to reach every member of the community so that all have the opportunity to voice their opinions. It is fundamental to the continuation of our republic and should be considered a top priority of all levels of government.



QuickHits



Not on my time

Monday is University Day, and the University is pushing to make all students attend the events planned. What the hell, UNC? You give us time off but still expect us to do things? I refuse. I will sit in my room, avoid responsibilities and watch the next season of “How to Get Away with Murder.”



Oh, Buddy

“Sh*t” It was a word living legend Buddy Guy repeated a lot during his performance at Memorial Hall in reaction to his own brilliance. It was also probably the word that came to mind for the audience after his mind-blowing runs. Guy made fun of the audience for not knowing his material. We will correct the mistake.



Follett v. DTW

Student Stores may be privatized and The Daily Tar Worker will not stand idle as capitalism is extended into another realm of our beloved town. The Worker challenges Follett to a freestyle rap battle behind the Daily Grind counter (after hours, of course). Winner gets full rights to the store.



As long as you try

UNC scientist Aziz Sancar won a Nobel Prize in chemistry yesterday. They just don’t hand those awards out, you know. It is nice seeing successful people being rewarded as I sit alone in my room avoiding my textbook. Some of us Tar Heels win Nobel Prizes, some of us get Cs on our econ exams — both good.



R.I.P. sweaters

Why should we still be sweating a week into October? We should be able to wear sweaters without transforming into a puddle. Do you know who we blame? Al Gore. If he had not talked about global warming, obviously it would not be happening. Thanks, Mr. Gore. Thanks for ruining fall.



New national debt

While the new musical “Hamilton” is going to be great and in most instances would merit a positive thumb, the fact that tickets bring a whole new meaning to the word expensive is disheartening. We want to see it, but we do not want to ask the Federal Reserve for a loan just to see the show.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When you don’t have the resources you need, it’s very difficult to deliver justice consistently.”

Jim Woodall, on the need to reform the state’s court system

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“As an alum (2009), I weep for those who insist no contrary viewpoints be allowed on campus.”

Michael Kennally Lewis, on accepting different perspectives

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pam Hemminger is dedicated to service

Editor’s Note: The authors of this letter, the Rev. Robert Campbell and David Caldwell, are the president and project manager of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, respectively. Campbell is also the president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP. This letter is a personal endorsement — neither organization endorses candidates.

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing this letter today to express our unreserved support of Pam Hemminger for mayor of Chapel Hill. We have had the opportunity to work with Hemminger during her term as Orange County commissioner as well as several boards and task forces. We have experienced firsthand her dedication to the governments she serves, as well as their citizens.

Hemminger believes that Chapel Hill must continue to become a more open-hearted, generous and prosperous city. She understands that while the mayor and council have an obligation to ensure economic growth, they have an equal obligation to ensure this growth is sustainable. Hemminger fundamentally believes in community outreach and she strives to bring the opinions of all citizens into council chambers.

Robert Campbell
David Caldwell
Chapel Hill

Background checks would not hurt poor

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Tuck Kennedy, I find your rationale in your letter to The Daily Tar Heel in response to gun laws offensive and very condescending toward “the poor” and those classified as minorities. (No doubt you mean those of color.)

You state that the whole notion of universal background checks and confiscating illegally purchased guns would “hinder” the poor and minorities’ ability to possess and purchase guns. By this comment, we can assume that you are, in effect, blanketing the poor and those of color as people who would have problems passing background checks. In essence you are saying those who would not pass these checks come from poor areas. Is that not a huge stereotype?

I would also like to say that the person who committed this mass shooting in Oregon and the kid who murdered the innocent people at Sandy Hook had one thing eerily in common: they had a mother who stockpiled weapons and ammo. Also, both of these murderers had unstable mental issues before the shootings, and their mothers knew it. Yet the mothers felt it was acceptable for their sons to have easy access to guns in

their own home. There is something really wrong with that.

You are also very wrong to state the idea that gun laws would allow guns to be taken from those who legally own one. That is false — even assault rifle owners who legally purchased their guns and clips would not be affected. Only people who would be affected by stricter gun laws would be those who are purchasing after the laws are instated. You are using the fearmongering tactics of the National Rifle Association and gun advocates.

I personally feel that universal background checks as well as limits on what type of guns and ammo a private citizen can own is logically what we need. I ask you: What is more important? The comfort and safety of those in public places, or your warped idea that anyone and everyone should pack whatever they want with no way of knowing if they legally own the gun or qualify to own the gun? I personally don’t want to stroll down a street not knowing if the fool with a gun is sane or legally able to carry.

Kathy D. Morgan
Chapel Hill

Best candidates use factual information

TO THE EDITOR:

I’m sure local elections matter to you. They affect where you can live, how you get from place to place, the health of your environment and the level of social justice in the town you call home.

You’ve heard uplifting scenarios forecast by the current council, but none of them can stand up to scrutiny. The sad truth of the matter is that the policies and decisions that the current council has made have put Chapel Hill on a very slippery slope.

Objective analysis of proposals is critical. Doesn’t it make sense to rely on demonstrable facts instead of hopeful assumptions? To ask detailed questions when considering staff reports? And, to represent the full spectrum of people who want to be able to afford to live in Chapel Hill because they work here?

Please join me and a vocal majority of concerned citizens in voting for Pam Hemminger for mayor, and Jessica Anderson, Nancy Oates and David Schwartz. They will ask developers to include community benefits if developers want to build here. They will work toward finding a way for our teachers, police and fire personnel to be able to live in Chapel Hill. They will be responsive to the reality of global climate change by insisting on forward-thinking, green building standards. They will protect and support what we love about Chapel Hill.

In other words, Hemminger, Anderson, Oates and Schwartz will all exemplify real progressive governance.

Del Snow
Chapel Hill

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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