

NOTICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL: 2005-2006 OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED STUDENT CO-CURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is committed to providing an inclusive and welcoming environment for all members of our community and to ensuring that educational and employment decisions are based on individuals' abilities and qualifications.

As of November 1, 2005, the organizations listed below have been officially recognized by the University through the coming year ending September 30, 2006.

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Recognition of a student organization may be withdrawn or denied should it be determined that the application contained false information, or that the organization fails to comply with University policies or applicable federal, state, and local laws.

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CAROLINA ROCKS
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CAROLINA TROOP SUPPORTERS
CAROLINA UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB
CAROLINA UNDERWATER HOKEY
CAROLINA UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
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CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY
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COMPARATIVE LITERATURE ORGANIZATION FOR UNDERGRAD DISCUSSION
COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB
CONFEDERATE OF COLOR
CONFERENCE ON RACE CLASS GENDER & EQUALITY

NOTICE TO ORGANIZATIONS WHICH HAVE APPLIED FOR RECOGNITION AND ARE NOT LISTED AS OF THIS DATE

Please contact the Office of Student Activities and Student Organizations, activities_organizations@unc.edu. As Agreements are processed and criteria for official University recognition are met, this list is updated on the web at http://carolinian.unc.edu/activities_orgs/studentorgs.html.

MAMA

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work on the farm, which left the cooking to her.

There only have been 11 years of her life when she has not cooked every day.

"It's like getting out of bed and brushing your teeth," she says.

Her mother died when she was a baby, so her father raised all seven children on his own. While it was a struggle to make ends meet all the time, especially during the Great Depression, Mama Dip says she has good memories of growing up.

"We talked all the time at the breakfast table. (My father) made us entertain each other. He laughed with us," she says.

The family always made a point to eat meals together, a tradition that Mama Dip has carried on with her own family, which includes eight children, 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Indeed, even the restaurant has a home-style dining room look to it.

"The way to keep a family together is doing things together,"

she says.

Stefanie Bell, a cashier at Mama Dip's Kitchen, as well as one of Mama Dip's grandchildren, has learned this lesson straight from Mama Dip herself.

"Growing up, you think a job and money is the most important, then come together for Sunday dinner or Christmas and realize that it wasn't the most important thing," she says.

Council cooked in private homes and at various establishments in the area, including the Carolina Coffee Shop and fraternity and sorority houses at UNC, before opening her restaurant in 1976.

Opening the restaurant, originally named Dip's, was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

Council says that after an acquaintance mentioned that a nearby building was up for rent, she decided to try opening a restaurant.

Even her first day in business wasn't intentional. "I just went in there, cleaning up ... to put chairs down. Somebody came in, said, 'Are you open?' I said, 'Yes, come in,'" she says. "The food I had bought was for our breakfast!"

"I don't measure anything. They didn't have cups and spoons when I started cooking."

MILDRED COUNCIL, RESTAURATEUR

Since then, the restaurant has become very well known. Aside from her television appearances, Council has met with President George W. Bush as the third runner-up in the National Small Business Person of the Year competition and cooked at Walt Disney World Resort's annual Epcot International Food and Wine Festival.

Her latest cookbook features recipes that are served as specials in the restaurant.

Council will speak at 5 p.m. today in the Pleasants Family Assembly Room of Wilson Library, and will sign copies of her cookbook Saturday in Student Stores.

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ENGAGEMENT

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development.

A fourth sect, compiling "cross-cutting issues," will be headed by Provost Robert Shelton.

The task force report, which is scheduled to be finalized in February, looks to encompass information targeting "the structural issues with engagement that

need to be addressed," as well as "critical next steps" and budgetary requests, FitzGerald said.

The next task force meeting, set for Nov. 21, will include a discussion with UNC-system president-elect Erskine Bowles about task force efforts.

As the task force moves forward, Moeser underscored the importance of making substantial progress.

He said task force members must be aware of the thin line between showy "theater" and true action.

"If at the end of the day all we come out with is a repackaging of what we already do and a glorified (public-relations) campaign, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

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ALITO

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noses at him last time," he said. "This is the kind of person they expected him to nominate the last time."

Barbara Perry, a professor of government at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, said Republican senators were looking for a hard-core conservative in ideology and intellect to continue working toward the goal of having a conservative majority on the court.

"It's not even just the brand of ideology they have, but that they wanted someone as highly intellectual as many of them are," she said. "They can't view Miers in that light, but they can view Alito

in that light."

If Alito is confirmed, he will take the seat of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a frequent swing vote on the Court.

Experts predict the dynamics of the Court will shift, and another justice will take the position of the swing vote.

Both Perry and Choper said Justice Anthony Kennedy — who already has provided the swing vote on several cases — could be that replacement.

"He could continue in that role," Perry said. "He just could get more attention now because he could be the only swing vote."

Democratic senators are expected to be unhappy with the conser-

vative nominee. But Perry said she thinks they will face a situation similar to what they faced during Roberts' hearings and will be hard-pressed to find fault with the nominee.

"I think it will be awfully hard to stop it short of a major skeleton from Alito's closet," she said.

Choper also said Democrats, as the Senate minority, likely will be unable to stop Alito's confirmation.

"They do have the ability to filibuster it," he said. "But they also know that the Republicans, if exercised enough, will change the filibuster."

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EAST END

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A developer from Cincinnati moved out the cows during the late 1960s and built a Kroger Family Center.

When its lease expired, the center moved out, opening the door for Wellspring, now called Whole Foods, to move in.

As Village Plaza and the adjacent shopping complexes developed, the area across the road remained as fields. The old dairy farm was purchased by the Dead River American Indian tribe from Maine.

The tribe bought property around the country and held onto it until it became valuable, said Scott Kovens, the developer of Franklin Grove, the housing complex that is now built on the land.

"They absolutely did nothing to the land," Kovens said. "Developers tried to steal it, use it, but the tribe was bright and well-managed."

Though some hoped to build a new Kroger center on the plot, and others wanted to turn it into a retirement home, the land remained unused until Kovens began his development in 2002.

The heart of Chapel Hill?

Though the 100 block of Franklin Street is often billed as the center of town, some say the true center lies farther east.

Alice Kimball, owner of Knit-A-Bit, has run her shop in the plaza for 24 years.

"Everything I need is at this end of town," said. "There's nothing I need downtown."

Berkeley Grimball Jr., owner of

the plaza's Grimball Jewelers, said there are two types of people in Chapel Hill — those who have to go to the campus end of Franklin Street and those who avoid it.

He moved his business from the west end to the east side in 2000 because there was more parking, and his business was more accessible to the community.

Kovens stressed how easy it is to reach everything on the east end, adding that because residents tend to travel by foot, they encounter each other more often, increasing the sense of community in the area and improving the atmosphere.

"There's a different lifestyle at this end — elegant leisure," Kovens said. "It's calm, simple but elegant."

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DEBATE

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"These men have a lot of experience, and what they bring to the University is a national and international perspective," said freshman Caroline Leonard.

After the debate, about 15 members of the Young Democrats marched to Morehead Planetarium and Science Center for early voting in this year's municipal elections.

Kris Gould, co-president of Young Democrats, said he hoped

the debate would galvanize potential student voters. "The poverty issue is important here in Chapel Hill."

The College Republicans were expected to walk collectively to the planetarium with the Young Democrats, but none did.

"There is little incentive to vote," said Jordan Selleck, chairman of the College Republicans, who added that he still is deciding if he will cast a vote this year.

"No one represents our views."

Selleck had a mixed reaction to the debate itself, noting that it

failed to produce an action plan. Edwards praised student voters, Republican and Democrat, saying they can influence what happens at the local level.

But he said individual voters can make an impact in state and national elections as well.

Edwards, who recently moved to Chapel Hill, still is registered to vote in Wake County, his previous home. But he said he plans to vote in Orange County next year.

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We Can Get There From Here! ...but the future of UNC's transportation and parking is in need of your "sense of direction!" Attend one of the upcoming public forums, and put yourself in the "driver's seat!" Tuesday, November 8, 2005 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. UNC Hospitals' 4th Floor Clinic Auditorium Wednesday, November 9, 2005 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium Wednesday, November 9, 2005 6:30-8:00 p.m. Student Union Room #3503 Enjoy food, music, giveaways, and awards! Talk with representatives from Zipcar, Chapel Hill Transit, Alternative Fuel Experts, P.A.R.T., Triangle Transit Authority, and UNC's Commuter Alternatives Program! For more information, contact the UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Public Safety at 919 / 962 - 3951, visit the Public Safety website at www.dps.unc.edu, or visit the ACT website at www.unc.edu/act.