

Elon student died after falling at Morrison

Some students found solace in gathering with one another.

By Acy Jackson

Assistant University Editor

Students formed prayer and support groups on Wednesday evening after an Elon University student was found on the ground outside Morrison Residence Hall earlier in the afternoon.

An email was sent to Elon students Wednesday night informing them that the student, Demetri Allison, had died after falling from Morrison. Allison was a junior management major and a wide receiver on Elon's football team.

"The death of any student is devastating to our community, especially in situations like this, and we want to reach out to friends and acquaintances

who knew Demetri," the email stated. "The loss of a classmate, friend and student reminds us that the life of each person in our community is precious."

The email said there will be a "Gathering of Friends" today at 4:30 p.m. at Rhodes Stadium at Elon.

Randy Young, UNC Department of Public Safety spokesperson, said DPS is currently investigating the incident, which occurred shortly before 4:30 p.m. Allison was taken to UNC Hospitals.

Student Body President Houston Summers came to the scene at Morrison but only knew information that had been posted on Yik Yak. "I'm just kind of speechless," he said.

DPS sent out an Alert Carolina email around 5:45 p.m. informing students of an injury at Morrison. The email did not include specifics and said the investigation was

ongoing.

Sophomore Alana Koontz, who lives in Morrison, said she heard screaming from bystanders and ran out from her fourth floor suite to see what was happening.

"Police and EMTs all came really quickly. It was all blocked off," she said.

A small vigil was held in the game room of Morrison at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomore members of the Christian group Cru at UNC came together to pray.

"Basically it was just a group of people that came together to pray for Demetri and for his family and all the people affected by everything that happened today," sophomore Salem Hockett said.

A prayer circle was held in the Student and Academic Services Building plaza a few hours after the incident.

First-year Andrew Harvey started the circle by texting his

friends and posting about it on Yik Yak. He said he wanted to pray for the student, his family and peace for everyone.

Other members of the circle said it gave them a sense of togetherness and purpose at a time when people feel alone or upset.

"It was really awesome to see some Christians from campus coming together to lift up this kid or man. A sense of togetherness in a situation that can make you feel really alone," first-year Cassie Hill said.

Senior Stephanie Cassell said she heard about the prayer circle from a friend and wanted to join to pray for the state of the campus in general.

"Just kind of coming together too as a community," Cassell said.

While some students joined the circle for a sense of togetherness, first-year Matt Williams said the circle had a



DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

Students placed candles to mark the spot where Demetri Allison fell outside of Morrison Residence Hall on Wednesday.

purpose to really help.

"I think the other part is that we really believe prayer actually does something," he said. "So it's really comforting for us come here and be around other people that are

feeling the same way we are, but also, if it helps someone on campus, it's worth it."

University Editor Jane Wester contributed reporting

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'If it could happen at Duke'

Rally demanded safe space for LGBT students

By Anyssa Reddix

Senior Writer

About 150 people gathered in the Pit Wednesday to stand in solidarity with Duke University after a death threat was made toward the LGBT community on Nov. 5.

"Last Thursday, someone wrote the words 'Death to all f***s' in thick black Sharpie across a first-year dorm," said Dillon Patel, a representative from Duke's Blue Devils United. "Not just discrimination, not just a hate speech, not an isolated incident, but a death threat to our collective communities."

The Not Here, Not There, Not Anywhere rally was organized by Sexuality and Gender Alliance President Lauren Martin and junior Morgan McLaughlin, the LGBTQ policy leader for the Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach committee of student government.

After McLaughlin attended the rally held at Duke to support Jack Donahue, the student targeted by the threat, she came back inspired to hold one at UNC.

"If it could happen at Duke, it could happen here," Martin said.

The program featured various student organizations as speakers, along with Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Terri Phoenix from the LGBTQ Center and the event organizers themselves.

McLaughlin closed the event by reading demands the group put together since the incident that was formed by asking students what they need to feel safe on this campus — responses were tracked with a Google form.

"Minority students on this campus deserve to feel safe," McLaughlin said. "Safety isn't just about physical security, but it also includes mental and emotional security as



DTH/ADDY LIU

UNC and Duke students gather in solidarity in the Pit Wednesday in support of the LGBT community.

well. When students do not feel safe, do not feel like they belong, do not feel included on this campus, they do not perform at their socially and academically best."

These demands included gender-neutral bathrooms, gender-neutral housing, better discussions surrounding diversity at orientation, moving the LGBTQ Center to a more central location on campus and a UNC-system president who represents more diverse identities.

"When asked at a recent press conference about her past comments regarding LGBTQ people, our new UNC President Margaret Spellings responded, 'I'm not going to comment on those lifestyles,'" McLaughlin said. "We are not lifestyles. We are people. We are students at this university."

They plan on taking these demands to the University, the Board of Governors and the N.C. General Assembly.

"How are we supposed to feel safe on campus if our administration doesn't even support its students? If what happened at Duke happened here, who would we turn to?" Martin asked.

Phoenix said the best thing universities could do with incidents like the one at Duke is to respond swiftly and in a way the student is comfortable.

"If they are comfortable with it, then I think the University should speak out and say this behavior is inappropriate and unacceptable. And do that in a quick and timely way," T said.

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University of Missouri action parallels '90s protest at UNC

The head coach stood with his players at both schools.

By Felicia Bailey

Staff Writer

After student protests at the University of Missouri led the system president to resign Monday, the school has continued to attract national attention.

A 19-year-old was arrested early Wednesday for posting threats toward black students on Yik Yak.

The threats and arrests sparked the UNC chapter of the NAACP to participate in the Concerned Student 1950 movement, said President Destinee Grove.

"We felt like it was our job to show solidarity and support them, especially since the story hasn't received the amount of media coverage that it deserves," Grove said.

On Saturday, two days before the system president resigned, members of the Missouri football team announced they would not participate in football activities until he left office.

For UNC, this is déjà vu. About 20 years ago, football players joined other athletes and students in protests to have a free standing building for the Black Cultural Center, which was previously located in the Frank Porter Graham Student Union.

The building was approved in 1993, with the ground breaking in 2001. The new building for the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History — named after a faculty member who died in 1991 — was officially opened in 2004.

Robert Stone-El, Sonja Haynes Stone's son and standing member of the Stone Center advisory board, was only 19 years old when the protest for the freestanding building occurred. He said the situation in Missouri takes him back to the '90s because in both situations, the athletes played a large role.

"The athletes at Missouri definitely took my mind to the athletes at Carolina who were instrumental," Stone-El said.

Malcolm Marshall, who was an activist for the Stone Center and played football for UNC from 1990-94, applauded the athletes' action at Missouri but said UNC's situation in the '90s was completely different.

"We just wanted a building. Missouri's story is a little different. They had actual racial actions on campus, and the president didn't do anything about those actions," Marshall said.

He said the two are also different because he and his teammates did not threaten revenue like the Missouri athletes did. Marshall said he and his teammates led speak-outs

SEE MISSOURI, PAGE 5

SEE VETERANS DAY, PAGE 5

UNC honors veterans' service on Veterans Day

Two events Wednesday thanked veterans and offered resources.

By Katie Rice

Staff Writer

Lawrence Wells, a retired major general in the United States Air Force, said veterans and military members play a vital role in protecting domestic and international freedoms.

"To all veterans, we have a very simple message: Thank you, all of you, for your dedicated service,"

he said.

Wells was the guest of honor at the first of two Veterans Day events UNC held Wednesday.

The first ceremony, hosted by UNC's Air Force ROTC, took place at the Carolina Alumni Memorial. The event included a presenting of the colors, a prayer, the national anthem and a speech by a cadet.

Wells said it's important to recognize veterans' families.

"Please remember that veterans' families and military families have also paid a price for your freedom," he said. "We will never be able to adequately thank them."

The second event, Tar Heel

Tribute, facilitated discussion among veterans and attendees.

Chancellor Carol Folt gave a speech at the event about UNC's legacy of providing aid to the armed forces.

"In 1941, (then-president of UNC) Frank Porter Graham, who was himself a former officer in the Marine Corps during World War I, announced that Carolina would offer all of its resources to the nation for the defense of freedom and democracy that it was founded to serve," she said.

UNC's tradition of giving back to veterans has continued until today, Folt said, and the campus



MORE INSIDE:

Check out more Veterans Day event coverage on pg. 3.

participates in programs that benefit veterans, such as the Carolina Veterans Organization and the Warrior-Scholar Project.

Speakers at the event included veteran students and employees at UNC. Representatives of Veterinarians to Veterans United Inc., which trains shelter dogs to assist disabled veterans, demonstrated the organization's services.

VOLLEYBALL

#25 UNC vs. PITTSBURGH

Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 PM • Carmichael Arena

- Block Party koozies for the first 250 UNC students
- Block Party t-shirt distribution

+3

FOOTBALL

#17 UNC vs. MIAMI

Saturday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 PM • Kenan Stadium

- Military Appreciation Day
- Final home game of the season

+1

W. BASKETBALL

#20 UNC vs. OREGON

Sunday, Nov. 15 at 12:30 PM • Carmichael Arena

HUNGER GAMES DAY 'WHITE OUT'

- White jersey t-shirts for the first 400 UNC students
- Free Taco Bell postgame

+2

Free admission for all UNC students, faculty, and staff with a valid OneCard (excludes MBB/BB for faculty & staff). For more game information, visit GOHEELS.COM

“Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”

HELEN KELLER

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POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered Culbreth Middle School at 225 Culbreth Road between 1:18 a.m. and 6:25 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke glass to unlock the doors and stole a cash box, valued at \$75, and \$67.30 in cash, reports state.
- Someone drove while impaired on the 800 block of Pritchard Avenue at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was trespassed at 306 W. Franklin St. at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was receiving harassing phone calls on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 1:59 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported contact with an injured bat on the 100 block of Williams Street at 6:43 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The best of online

Pit Talk

Joe Jonas? Sorry, He's Not Here

By Zack Green
Staff Writer

It's no well-kept secret that Joe Jonas will be performing with his new band DNCE tonight at Local 506 in Chapel Hill. Tickets for the sold out show were only \$15 a pop and were quick to sell. Unfortunately, my fellow Tar Heels were quicker than me, and I was unable to get a ticket.

I thought I was left doomed to a luckless life without ever being in the graciously swooning bad-boy presence of Joe Jonas — at least until my friend, junior Will Schoeffler, shared with me that he just heard that Joe Jonas was on Franklin Street.

READ THE REST:

Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk

SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents if they're OK with trading the Homecoming concert for a bigger Jubilee. Results as of publication.

"Yeah, that's fine. As long as we get a good performance."
— 82 percent

"NO I'M UPSET!"
— 18 percent

To weigh in, head to dailytarheel.com.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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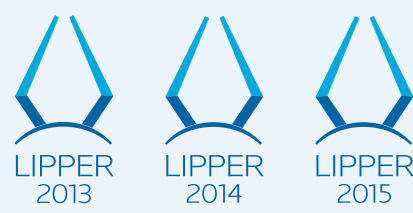
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BEST OVERALL LARGE FUND COMPANY²

The Lipper Awards are based on a review of 36 companies' 2012 and 48 companies' 2013 and 2014 risk-adjusted performance.

¹Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, Not-for-Profit Market Survey, first-quarter 2015 results. Average assets per participant based on full-service business. Please note average retirement account balances are not a measure of performance of TIAA-CREF retirement offerings. ²The Lipper Award is given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years' Consistent Return for eligible funds over the three-year period ended 11/30/12, 11/30/13, and 11/30/14 respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked among 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2013 and 2014 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For current performance and rankings, please visit the Research and Performance section on tiaa-cref.org. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, LLC, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., and Nuveen Securities, LLC, members FINRA and SIPC, distribute securities products. ©2015 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. C24849D

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Veterans celebrate with UNC's ROTC

UNC graduate student speaks on current military issues

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

Residents and veterans of The Cedars of Chapel Hill retirement community celebrated Veterans Day with members of UNC's Air Force and Army ROTC units.

Bob Rechholtz, chairperson of the communications committee at the Cedars of Chapel Hill and a U.S. Army veteran, organized the event.

"We have a lot of veterans here to begin with," Rechholtz said. "We want to maintain an awareness of what our military does for us."

After an ROTC cadet sang the national anthem, the director of programming, Tara Pierce, did a roll call of all veterans who are or have been residents of The Cedars.

The Cedars houses more than 70 veterans, including two general officers.

There are 22 million living veterans in the U.S., 10 million of whom are over the age of 65.

"This suggests that we will be a declining breed in the coming years," Rechholtz said.

Air Force Capt. Joshua Monroe, who is pursuing a master's degree in health care administration at UNC, spoke at the program about current issues and complexities the military faces today in the Middle East.

"A common phrase myself and my peers have come to hate is 'do more with less,'" Monroe said. "To us, that just means more hours, more deployments, more potential time in harm's



DTH/ZOE ROSEN

Bob Rechholtz, chairperson of the communications committee at The Cedars of Chapel Hill retirement community, addresses residents of The Cedars on Wednesday.

way. We are facing an extremely dynamic situation in our current conflicts that we have to train and prepare for, and we are doing it with less people at the moment."

Monroe described the recent deaths of two friends in Afghanistan from his first year at the Air Force Academy and what he learned about the military as a result.

Donald and Frances Alguire, residents at The Cedars, both served in

the military.

Frances Alguire trained as a cadet nurse in Lansing, Mich., and eventually became a medical surgical nurse supervisor.

She cared for troops that had been sent back to the U.S. during World War II.

She had the opportunity to work in a hospital in Hawaii but ended up staying in Michigan, where she married Donald Alguire.

"It's amazing how many WWII survivors live (at The Cedars)," Frances Alguire said.

Donald Alguire served in the Air Force from 1945 to 1947.

He said, surprisingly, he never got in an airplane during his time in the Air Force.

"I had a high school education and ended up in charge of one fourth of the Air Force secret code school," said Donald Alguire, who

taught cryptography.

The program concluded with singing God Bless America, led by a veteran in residence at The Cedars.

"I kept thinking of people I knew in life, and I kept drawing back to (veterans)," said Monroe. "So thank you — it is the foundation you have laid that caused me to put on this uniform and take this route in life."

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North Carolina receives 'D' integrity rating

The rating might be attributed to a lack of transparency.

By Eric Schwartz
Staff Writer

North Carolina received a 'D' rating in a state integrity investigation published Tuesday by The Center for Public Integrity, a nonpartisan news group.

The group analyzed 13 different aspects of integrity for each state — including public

access to information — in 240 questions.

Despite its 'D' ranking, North Carolina still had the 18th highest rating — the highest, Alaska, only received a 'C.'

Jonathan Jones, director of the N.C. Open Government Coalition, a nonpartisan coalition for the public's access to government activity, said he supports the standards set by the report.

"I think the majority of the things they were looking for were best practices, things that would improve access to information and the ability

for citizen's to trust that their government is doing what they expect it to do," he said.

Nicholas Kusnetz, a reporter for the Center for Public Integrity, said government distrust can often stem from perceptions of public officials as unresponsive or dishonest.

Although it was not considered in the report, a lack of transparency by the Board of Governors in dismissing current UNC-system President Tom Ross and the hiring of his successor, former Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, is an

example of what is wrong with leadership, Jones said.

"The things that are happening in the University of North Carolina system are like the canary in the coal mine — you can see what happens when an agency doesn't do its work in a transparent way, and you can see it breeds distrust and concern among its constituents," he said.

But Perry Newson, executive director of the State Ethics Commission of North Carolina, said confidentiality can be important, particularly when dealing with complaints

and advice.

"If you make everything like that out in the open, it will discourage people from seeking guidance," he said.

But ultimately, the commission operates as transparently and efficiently as possible under the state's laws.

"It's a policy call by the General Assembly, and whatever they want to do we will follow," Newson said.

Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy North Carolina, a group advocating for broader citizen participation in government, said dis-

closure should be balanced.

"Putting everybody through an X-ray machine is not necessarily a way to get healthy people, and it's the same with the government," he said.

Jones said he hopes the issue of government transparency receives the attention it deserves.

"I don't think this is going to rate as highly as whatever outrageous thing Donald Trump said last night, but for the informed citizen these are incredibly important issues."

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From Air Force to UNC biomedical engineering

Micaela Pena served in Qatar before coming to UNC.

By Sophie Golden
Staff Writer

After graduating high school and struggling to decide what to do with her future, Micaela Pena joined the military hoping for a sense of direction.

"I wondered what I could do to get in the right direction," she said. "I first joined because of a lack of direction and stability and confidence. I gave it a shot and hoped that it would work out."

After taking a military aptitude test, Pena decided to work in aerospace propulsion.

"We had to do blade inspections, fuel filters and run all four engines, which was the most exciting part," she said.

Pena said she gained leadership skills as she moved from an apprentice to a journeyman during her seven

years of service.

"I actually got that responsibility of checking over someone's work and realizing that my job is important," she said. "I knew this plane is going to fly and have people in it and anything that happens, I've got my signature on it. I'm responsible."

Pena was deployed to Qatar for three four-month periods.

"I did my same journeyman work but in the desert and for longer hours," she said.

Both of Pena's parents served in the Army, and her grandfather is an Air Force veteran. Her mother, Christine Padgett, said Micaela's experience in the military made her more determined.

"Micaela picked a hard career in the military, being a woman and working on plane engines. That's a difficult, male-dominated field," Padgett said. "She works super hard to achieve her goals, whether that's in the military or at UNC."

Pena was stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force

COFFEE WITH VETERANS

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today

Location: the Pit

Info: <https://studentlife.unc.edu/organization/carolina-veterans-organization>

Base in Goldsboro. After ending her service this past September, she decided to apply to local universities.

"I read an article off of the biomedical engineering program about the engineering of cartilage, and that kind of caught my eye of wanting to go here," she said.

She is now majoring in biomedical engineering.

Pena, who transferred this year as a junior, said the transition from the military to UNC has been rough.

"It's no longer about a job with set hours," she said. "Here, you are constantly doing some kind of work all the time. It's sort of an academic shock."

She said the military and UNC teach differently.

"What you learn in the



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Micaela Pena ended her Air Force service in September. She's now adjusting to UNC campus life.

military is specialized for your job. We come in with no prior education, and they teach us and show us what we need to know," she said. "At UNC, there's an exploration. You

come here to explore what things you will want to really get into."

Kris Jordan, Pena's computer science professor, said she's been a hardworking student.

"I think there's big value to the diversity that someone with world experience brings to the University," he said.

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475 unmarked graves honored at Old Chapel Hill Cemetery

This section of the cemetery was used for parking in the 1980s.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

Late Wednesday morning, low notes from a bugle drifted from the gazebo through the trees of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery in a Veterans Day tribute.

Several feet away, a new sign stands as a different kind of tribute — an updated map.

The section of the cemetery adjacent to South Road and Winston

Dorm contains almost 500 unmarked graves, which, until recently, were neither labeled nor honored.

"We knew there were people here, but we didn't know how many or where," Chapel Hill Cemeteries Advisory Board member Mary Hayes said. "This looks like park land, but it really isn't, but it's a very beautiful, serene place."

These graves, indicated only by jagged stones scattered amid uneven grass and fallen leaves, were discovered with ground-penetrating radar in a project that began in 2012, Hayes said.

The Cemeteries Advisory Board and Preservation Chapel Hill con-

tracted with archaeologists from Environmental Services Inc., and the Boone-based geological corporation Seramur and Associates, PC.

"They had these machines — it was like a lawn mower with electrical stuff attached," Hayes said.

Each blip in the machines' radar indicated a place where the ground had been disturbed — in this case, for the purpose of burying someone — for the past hundred years. Soon, the stretch of grass became a sea of flags marking each of the 475 unmarked gravesites they found.

This is the African-American section of the formerly segregated cemetery. For people who couldn't afford tombstones, designating graves with

unmarked stones was a common practice, but it led to problems later on. People used the section for parking during the 1980s, Preservation Chapel Hill Executive Director Cheri Szcodronski said, and few of the stones remain in their original locations.

"Not only were these people excluded and forgotten in life but also in death," Szcodronski said in an email. "Although we'll never be able to put names to these 475 people, we can at least recognize their final resting place and tell their story."

That's why members of the Cemeteries Advisory Board felt like it was important to make the graves known.

"Out of respect, too, for the people who are buried there," Cemetery Advisory Board staff Robert Minick said. "Even though we don't know who they are, at least somebody's recognizing that they're there."

Szcodronski said the graves have been marked with rebar wire, which allows them to be located with a metal detector.

Hayes said the board hopes to mark the graves somehow, though it's unknown who the graves belong to.

"That's part of history; sometimes you're not going to know it all," she said.

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Paige opens up about broken hand

The senior guard is hopeful to return before Nov. 21.

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Marcus Paige's right hand is at the forefront of every North Carolina basketball fan's mind.

Professors, classmates, even food truck drivers — the senior guard can't go anywhere without getting asked about his injury.

"If it was up to me and I didn't have any pain, I would try to just wrap it up and play or something," Paige said. "But it's not that simple."

On Nov. 3, Paige fractured a bone in his non-shooting hand when it caught the jersey of first-year Luke Maye during practice — sidelining the senior for the first two to three weeks of the season.

"I felt a lot of pain, and I kind of knew right away that it wasn't just a jammed finger," he said.

Paige said the pain has subsided since the day of the injury, but his hand's function is still limited. The guard

admitted it hurts to catch a basketball but added his conditioning won't be a concern upon his return.

"You don't need your hand to run sprints," he said.

Without Paige — the ACC Preseason Co-Player of the Year — Coach Roy Williams said he has rotated junior Nate Britt, sophomores Joel Berry and Theo Pinson and first-year Kenny Williams at the two guard spots in practice.

But while Paige is confident in his teammates' ability to lead the backcourt, Williams is concerned about the effect of Paige's absence on the rest of the team.

"He was playing about as well as any perimeter player I've ever had play in the pre-season — ever," Williams said. "So it makes it a little bit of a two-edged sword too that when you lose him, you lose his confidence level."

Williams and Paige each noted how the team has adopted a leadership-by-committee approach until the guard returns. And with his fellow senior sidelined, forward Brice Johnson said he has taken it upon himself to become a vocal leader.

"I'm just trying to do all

"I'm just trying to do all the little things Marcus did ..."

Brice Johnson
Senior forward

the little things Marcus did ..." he said. "We are in a time of need right now for a leader, and I just have to be one of those guys."

Though Paige's initial injury prognosis kept him off the court until early December, the Iowa native said he is still hopeful to play when the Tar Heels travel to Northern Iowa on Nov. 21 — just over a week into the season.

But after plantar fasciitis nagged Paige throughout the 2014-15 season, the senior isn't taking any chances this time around.

"I just want to be 100 percent when I come back," he said. "I don't want to have to come back and deal with problems when I could just wait another week."

On Dec. 1 — exactly four weeks after Paige's injury — No. 1 North Carolina will host No. 3 Maryland in one



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Senior guard Marcus Paige watches from the sidelines during the team's game against Guilford.

of UNC's biggest games of the season.

Paige knows his injury timeline aligns with the highly anticipated matchup, as do the many fans that

inquire about his hand on a daily basis.

But for now, the senior guard can only wait.

"I'm just excited," Paige said. "I know I can't play, but

I'm excited to see how our guys are.

"And I can't wait to get back out there."

*@CJacksonCowart
sports@dailytarheel.com*

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$20.00/week 25 Words.....\$42.50/week

Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

NANNY 3 afternoons including Friday. 2:15-6:30pm. 5 years-old and 3 months-old. Primary focus 5 year-old girl. rita@nannyboutique.com, 919-571-0330.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb at 919-987-8847 with questions.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via mercia rentals.com or 919-933-8143.

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Residential Services, Inc.

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Various shifts available.

Entry-level pay up to \$11.00/hr.

APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at: Jobs.rsi-nc.org

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STONECROP Apartments. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable, 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

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Work in the heart of campus! The Carolina Club is seeking daytime and evening waitstaff. Kevin. Moore@clubcorp.com or 919-962-3711.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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Various shifts available.

Entry-level pay up to \$11.00/hr.

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Help Wanted

STM CATHOLIC SCHOOL in Chapel Hill is accepting applications for a half day grade 6 science teacher. NCPTI certification preferred. Available immediately through June, 2016. Send coverletter and resume to mashton@stmcsnc.org.

PAZZO RESTAURANT IN Southern Village is now hiring part-time host staff. We are looking for friendly, outgoing individuals who enjoy working in a fast paced environment. Great pay plus tips. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Send resumes to pazzocheff@hotmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 12th is Your Birthday...

United, you're invincible. You make solid gains this year, with regular action. It's easier to make money. A springtime romance leads to an unexpected new door. A community push next autumn rides the wave to a change in the game. Care for each other.

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 an 8 — Work closely with your partner for about six weeks, with Mars in Libra. Collaboration gets more fun. The next two days are good for travel. New opportunities present themselves. Expand your perspective by witnessing new views.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 — Handle financial matters today and tomorrow. Review your reserves and expenses. Put away provisions. Pour your energy into your work for about six weeks, with Mars in Libra. Work faster and produce more results (including money).

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 — Partnership and collaboration are the name of the game today and tomorrow. Sign contracts. Passions enflame, with Mars in Libra over the next six weeks. Immerse yourself in the most fun game you can find. Love and romance flower with playfulness.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 — Renovation demands physical effort for about six weeks, with Mars in Libra. Put your energy into improving your home situation. Balance work and home life today and tomorrow. Make your deadlines. Clean up later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 — You're intent on getting the whole story for about six weeks, with Mars in Libra. Education is key. Go to the source. Explore uncharted frontiers. Take more time for play over the next two days. Invite someone interesting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 — Energize your home base. The next two days are good for domestic projects. Collaborate to grow joint accounts over the next six weeks, with Mars in Libra. Work out budgetary priorities. Watch family spending closely.

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110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.
www.uncpcm.com

Sundays at 10:30am
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allgather.org
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EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
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304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
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Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus
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NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center Parish
Mass Schedule
Tues Fri 5pm
Saturday 5:15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm
919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

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SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Gwendolyn Smith
Not Your Token
Sophomore strategic communication major from Charlotte.
Email: gwenren@live.unc.edu

You, me and Mizzou

The Oxford English Dictionary defines a platform as a plan of action; a scheme or strategy devised to achieve concrete results, which is strengthened by realizing sources of power. The recent events at the University of Missouri illustrate the importance of establishing and utilizing platforms and power — even when it compromises one's privilege. Privilege is multi-faceted. Many individuals, including Jonathan Butler, are privileged in some respects and marginalized in others. Butler is a Black graduate student at Mizzou. He is currently pursuing a Master's degree. But he was victimized by a series of racial incidents ignored by Tim Wolfe, president of the University of Missouri system. Butler works closely with Concerned Student 1950, an organization formed to fight back against racial hostility on Mizzou's campus. On Nov. 2, Butler stopped eating. Due to Wolfe's negligence, Butler compromised his health — forgoing the privilege of having a healthy, functional body — to serve as a basis on which people made a public appeal for the resignation of Wolfe. Shortly after, word of Butler's strike began spreading via social media and he began visiting groups on campus to rally support. One of those groups was the football team. On Nov. 7, 32 Black Mizzou football players made an announcement. On Twitter, the players posted a picture stating that they would not participate in any football-related activities until Wolfe resigned or was removed. These men, because of their athletic ability, have the potential to play professionally and earn millions of dollars. They compromised their careers to stand behind Butler and protest against the racial climate on their campus. By the end of the next day, the rest of the team and their coach joined them. On Nov. 9, a week after Butler stopped eating, Wolfe announced his resignation. Why are the protestors' methods significant? First, a quick privilege check. This list is not comprehensive, just a few instances both of my knowledge and relevant to my discussion. Again, I want to reiterate that individuals may be privileged in some respects and marginalized in others simultaneously. Butler: health, education. Mizzou players: status as Division I athletes. Concerned Student 1950: education, articulation, right to assemble. Community: free speech, education. Each of these people maximized a facet of their privilege to achieve results. They did so using the following platforms — Butler: body. Mizzou players: status. Concerned Students of 1950: protest. Community: social media. In fact, by writing this column, I'm also a player, so here are my cards. Privilege: free speech and education. Platform: The Daily Tar Heel. Purpose: Provoke discussion surrounding race issues. Whoever or wherever you are, you have the ability to capitalize on your privilege — no matter how significant. So, 1) What is your privilege? 2) How will you use it?

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Lighting the shadows

UNC and Chapel Hill need to create more safety lights.

On Friday, a young woman was almost kidnapped. The next day, an arrest was made. This Tuesday, an email via Alert Carolina listed the future initiatives to be taken in order to ensure students' safety. Quick and prompt responses by the Chapel Hill Police Department and the University are laudable. In addressing the concern of safety, it is imperative to ensure real changes are carried out. There are approximately 200 blue-light emergency

towers located on campus. However, there are nooks and crevices where more emergency phones or lights for pedestrians could be installed on and near campus. This issue should be solved by the combined efforts of the town of Chapel Hill and UNC's Nighttime Travel Safety Working Group. The pathway behind Alderman residence hall is dark and shrouded by trees; yet the nearest blue tower is at the end of the path by the entrance to the Arboretum. From the intersection of Country Club Road and South Road towards the intersection at Aycock residence hall, there are only two emergency phones.

According to the University's Department of Public Safety, there are biannual campus lighting tours to identify lighting issues. On top of this tour, a giant map laid out by a populated place like the Pit or in front of Davis could be a simplified and centralized means of pinpointing problem areas. Chapel Hill and UNC could also partner with Duke Energy, which installs and maintains street lights to address lighting for both on- and off-campus areas. While efforts are being made to make walking safer, it is important to monitor the situation to ensure the right steps are being taken.

EDITORIAL

Schooling Berger

Sen. Phil Berger needs to visit his nearest school.

State Sen. Phil Berger, R-Guilford, needs to go back to school. In a recent speech at BEST NC, the President Pro Tempore of the N.C. Senate called teacher assistants outdated (comparing them to typewriters) and then accused North Carolina public schools of lacking innovation. While Berger is entitled to his opinion, in order to better perform his duties this board is calling upon him to take a trip to any public school and see for himself the day-to-day

work of teacher assistants and educators. Ultimately, he's a representative of the people and should be visiting schools anyway. This shouldn't be seen as an absurd challenge and should be his job. His colleague, Sen. Jeff Jackson, D-Mecklenburg, has. Berger also said education schools are lacking in innovation, so The Berger Tour of Education should not stop at elementary schools. He should go all the way to college by also attending a class at UNC's School of Education to see if he still cannot see innovation in the field. In all seriousness, this challenge would not be that fruitful. Berger has not

actually expounded upon his criticisms and it seems many of his claims flat. The best part is he uses poorly thought out comparisons to make his points seem "intelligent." He boasts incremental raises for teachers, but then attacks the very work educators are doing. This is all a part of his ideological warfare to privatize and commodify education. So while visiting schools may not do anything to change his opinion, it would allow him to meet the people he calls obsolete and give them the chance to represent themselves. People are not typewriters and should not be treated like it.

👍

QuickHits

👎

Making grains

Dr. Ben Carson stated his belief of the pyramids storing grain. This prompted us to investigate at UNC. It turns out the Bell Tower was also built by Joseph for storing grain. Those liberals in Order of the Bell Tower were just too anti-religion to admit it. If you disagree, remember we are entitled to our personal theories.

Carolina Review

This paper has been singled out for scorn this week by the Carolina Review, a charming campus newsletter largely written and read by those guys who wear tucked-in button-downs to class every day. Don't worry, friends, our feelings about you aren't neutral, and we don't believe in air conditioning either.

It's called Chicago

Spike Lee's forthcoming victim-blaming, ill-conceived movie "Chi-Raq," in which he seems to suggest violence in Chicago is a) black people's and b) women's fault, looks to be a disaster. Can someone sit Mr. Lee down and make him watch his old (and great) movies? He might learn something.

#GTHD

The football team crushed Duke on Homecoming Weekend. This is like every UNC fan's dream. So this is a big thumbs up to the athletes in light blue who led the team to victory and who made every single Duke person feel slightly worse than they already do. Now let's take the coastal division. Godspeed, y'all.

Sunshine

We, the mole-people of The Daily Tar Heel who thrive on fluorescent lights and sky tears, are perturbed by this "sunshine" phenomenon that afflicted Chapel Hill yesterday. Bring us back our puddles, rain, mud and misery, for November is the prime season for mole-people. It's our time to (not) shine. Let us.

Grind line

The Daily Grind is a great place with great coffee and great employees — we love it there. However, we do get mildly annoyed when we are standing in the Bull's Head side, thinking we are the only customer, to find out the other side is full and our coffee will take 15 minutes. Still going back though.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We knew there were people here, but we didn't know how many or where. This looks like park land, but it really isn't ..."

Mary Hayes, on unmarked graves in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Once upon a time, Mayor Mike Nelson, the first openly gay elected individual in the state said, 'There isn't a gay way to pick up the trash.'"

kssos, on LGBT elected officials in North Carolina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

International high school basketball

TO THE EDITOR:
UNC Walk for Health is proud to announce a special event that will serve as an educational service to foster the exchange of information. In keeping with our objective to encourage youth participation in recreational activities, we are inviting Eton, one of the leading independent schools in the U.K., to play a basketball game against Chapel Hill High School to be held in the spring of 2016 in Chapel Hill, N.C. The U.S. Department of State has already endorsed this international sporting event because it provides an excellent example of sports diplomacy that strengthens ties between two countries' peoples. Our underlying premise is: all people make friends in school. People who have fun, play and talk together become closer to each other. By introducing children from different parts of the world to each other, we provide them with an unprecedented opportunity to begin lifelong friendships and acquaintances. Recreational activities, such as this U.K. vs. U.S. youth basketball game, make it possible for young people from distant places to explore and exchange ideas and learn that while they may be from different cultures and different countries, they're not so different after all.

William Thorpe
UNC Walk for Health

A poem written to the now closed Lime

TO THE EDITOR:
Dear Lime,
I walked to my house and saw you were gone. So I stopped and I wondered if it'd been long. The other week I had told my mom to stop by. And now where were you? Gone by the night. You never left a single note, nor a letter, just a sign in the window, some chairs, you'd gone bust. And even though I only ordered "quesadilla." Every time it had me saying, "Mama mia, Qué rico, que suave, el sabor de su salsa Qué rico, que suave, la comida me encanta!" But now, you are gone, I bid you adieu. And all I can say is, "Lime, I miss you."

Mitch Dare
Senior
Hispanic Linguistics

Peace should be the goal, not warfare

TO THE EDITOR:
Is there anything casual about war? Veterans Day is touted and tagged by many extremes. But I wonder if there are more of us out there with true and deep evocation about things past, present and those possible. Can we raise our heads

Adam Shapiro
Co-President
UNC Hillel

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES
• Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
• Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
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