

Marcus Paige makes splash in return

The senior guard scored 20 points against Maryland

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 89
MARYLAND 81

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

They've only been waiting four weeks for the return of Marcus Paige, but for the North Carolina faithful, it might as well have been an eternity.

And Tuesday night, as No. 9 UNC (6-1) hosted No. 2 Maryland (6-1) in the Smith Center, the impact of Paige's return was felt even before the 6-foot-2 guard stepped on the court. Deafening applause greeted Paige as he was introduced as a starter for the first time this season.

"I think (the team) did get energy from Marcus," said Coach Roy Williams. "I think they got great energy from our crowd ... they were sensational tonight. I think they were a big part of the win."

Paige was the main driver of the noise, and he responded to the warm welcome with aplomb, assisting junior forward Kennedy Meeks for two points on the Tar Heels' first possession of the game.

The next possession? A Paige three-pointer of course. And the roar of the Smith Center sounded again, with UNC taking an early 5-0 lead.

"I got my first shot to go down, and that did a lot for me, mentally," Paige said to a crowd of reporters after the game. "It wasn't a great shot, but I was feeling it, so I shot it."

"Once that went in I kind of relaxed, and I was like, 'Alright, you're fine. Just play your game.'"

And that's what Paige proceeded to do, scoring 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting from the field — and 4-for-5 from beyond the arc —



DTH/WYATT MCNAMERA

Senior guard Marcus Paige (5) drives the ball towards the basket. This was Paige's first game back after suffering a fracture to his non-shooting hand.

while dishing out five assists and grabbing a pair of rebounds.

"It was great to see him come out as hot as he did," said sophomore wing Justin Jackson, who scored nine points. "We're just happy to have him back."

While Paige's shooting was certainly crucial, his play on the defensive end could have been equally important. Like with his two steals, or by drawing multiple charges to help swing the game's momentum.

"I think one of the big plays was when we made two silly plays in a row, and on the second one we go down, and Marcus Paige takes a charge," Williams said. "And that's the kind of thing we've been missing the last six games."

Like when he forced former Duke and current Maryland guard Rasheed Sulaimon out of bounds while trying to drive the lane just several minutes into the game.

These are the little moments where Paige makes a big difference for the Tar Heels. And

after that simple, forgettable play, you could see the fire in Paige's eyes — the joy of being back on the court as he grinned and clapped to the students in the risers behind him and his teammates on the bench beside him.

"I like my team," Williams said. "I like it a lot better when No. 5 is out there."

Return the deafening applause. Marcus Paige is back.

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Before 'True Detective,' a teacher at UNC

Nic Pizzolatto was a visiting professor at UNC for two semesters in 2005-06.

By Nick Niedzwiecki
Editor Emeritus

Before he was the creator of the HBO drama "True Detective" or the co-writer of a remake of the classic western "Magnificent Seven," Nic Pizzolatto was standing at the front of a UNC classroom teaching undergraduates how to tell a story.

Pizzolatto came to UNC a decade ago in fall 2005 and spent two semesters as a visiting professor teaching creative fiction.

"I loved UNC. One of my favorite places I've been, with some of the best people," Pizzolatto said in an email. "Chapel Hill is a very special town, and the state as a whole is gorgeous."

He came to Chapel Hill already having two fictional short stories published by The Atlantic Monthly while he was still a graduate student at the University of Arkansas. But the announcement of his Atlantic stories would be buried under-



COURTESY OF UNC NEWS

Nic Pizzolatto, a former UNC creative writing teacher, was the creator of "True Detective."

neath another Arkansas student who won Playboy's fiction writing contest.

"This fall, writers at the University of Arkansas really will read Playboy magazine for the articles," a press release from the university stated.

Bland Simpson, UNC professor and director of the creative writing program

from 2002 to 2008, said he recalled a reading Pizzolatto did in Chapel Hill of his first Atlantic story, "Ghost-Birds," about a St. Louis basejumper with an affinity for Eastern philosophy.

"He is a fantastic short story writer,"

SEE TRUE DETECTIVE, PAGE 5

Students narrow demands down to 5

The group chose to prioritize five out of the more than 50.

By Felicia Bailey
Staff Writer

After reciting their demands at the University-led Town Hall meeting on race and inclusion on Nov. 19, a coalition of students will meet with Chancellor Carol Folt today at 3 p.m. to review their top five priorities.

The coalition of about 80 students stood up at the town hall meeting and read off a list of 50 demands that they want to see happen at the University and in the Chapel Hill community. The town hall was moderated by Chicago Tribune editorial board member Clarence Page, who was paid \$12,500 for the event, according to

public records obtained by The Daily Tar Heel.

The group is now prioritizing five demands, senior and activist Kescia Hall said.

They reached out to workers, faculty and graduate students to get every perspective. It took them about two weeks to gather input, said Zakryee Wallace, a student and an active member of the coalition.

Wallace said the demands were created to bring the black community together after racially motivated protests at the University of Missouri. The list was started by past students and then was updated by a group of current black student leaders.

"Overall, the goal of releasing these demands was not to just be flashy or showy or over-the-top or anything like that," Wallace said. "It was

SEE DEMANDS, PAGE 5



Community still recovering after shooting
Page 4



UNC football sees historic 11-1 record
Page 7



New UNC-system president selected
Page 4



Pam Hemminger elected as new mayor
Page 7



Issues of race, inclusion persist on campus
Page 6

TAR HEELS

CAROLINA W. BASKETBALL
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The best of online

LIFE

TARHEEL

HACKS

(Possibly) solicited advice for defeating finals

By Brielle Kronstedt

Digital Production Assistant

It's war time. My favorite time of the year. Our enemy is in sight, and by enemy I mean this huge, massive, drooling thing mockingly looming over our premature Santa hats.

But seriously, I'm about to give you the secret to crushing finals on a golden platter.

There is no secret. Just look forward to them.

Treat finals like an extension of Thanksgiving break: no classes, all of your family is together in the library taking rotational shifts at the Davis booths, a perfect excuse to buy

the venti caramel brulee latte AND the marble pound cake, and a get-out-of-jail free pass for wearing the same sweat-pants three days in a row. Y'all. It actually can't get much better.

You are probably thinking I'm crazy right about now. Brielle, what the heck, you've left out all the stress and the panic and the unceasing Scantron bubbling.

I know, believe me, I know — but finals are absolutely unavoidable.

DTH

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tarheel-life-hacks

CAROLING

Staff writer Jenni Ciesielski shares five Christmas songs that don't exist but need to.

Thanksgiving has come and gone, leaving us all with tighter fitting pants and a solid month of Christmas music everywhere you go.

Despite being a huge enthusiast of everything Christmas, I have to admit that hearing the same Michael Bublé song over and over again can make you feel a little less than jolly ("Santa buddy"? Really?).

To read the full story, head to our Medium blog.

#WINNING

Editor-in-chief Paige Ladisic lists five things that have happened since UNC football lost its last game.

On Nov. 3, Pam Hemminger won the election for Chapel Hill Mayor. Kleinschmidt has been mayor since 2009, and before then he sat on the Chapel Hill Town Council from 2001 to 2009. Wednesday is his last day in office.

This election also saw two incumbent Chapel Hill Town Council members unseated — Lee Storrow and Jim Ward.

For the full list, head to our From the Press Box blog.

ARTS BRIEF

Students from the art history, American studies and Asian studies departments as well as Ackland undergraduate interns will showcase their work at the Ackland Art Museum tomorrow.

The show, which starts at 2 p.m., will include performances based on already-shown work on view in the museum. The presentations are free and open to the public with refreshments provided.

— staff reports

STATE BRIEF

Gov. Pat McCrory has officially signed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of the Gloucester County School Board in Virginia in a case regarding transgender bathrooms in public schools.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Audacity of Hoop: Basketball and the Age of Obama: Join Sports Illustrated writer Alexander Wolff at a signing event for his new book. The book focuses on President Barack Obama through the lens of his relationship with basketball. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

UNC Women's Basketball vs. Northwestern:

The Tar Heels will take on No. 19 Northwestern at home in Carmichael Arena. There will be 400 long-sleeve "ugly holiday" T-shirts for UNC students, faculty and staff.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: Carmichael Arena

Ladies Day at Multiflora: Come out to Multiflora to get priority choice on poinsettias this holiday season. There will be cider and cookies provided.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 1623 New Sharon Church Road, Hillsborough

THURSDAY
"Snowy but Snuggly" Winter Stories for Children of All Ages: Wilson Library presents its 23rd annual reading program for children. Professor Brian Sturm and various students will read stories from around the world. Attendees are encouraged to bring a book to donate to children in need. This event is free and open to kids of all ages.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

Twig Holiday Fundraiser Party: Twig will host a silent auction to benefit various nonprofits, including Children's Cooperative Playschool and Independent Animal Rescue.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: 99 S. Elliott Road

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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.
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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported that a student brought a stun gun to East Chapel Hill High School at 500 Weaver Dairy Road at 11:42 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at the Staples at 1710 E. Franklin St. at 4:19 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone received a trespass warning and stole alcohol from the Circle K at the 100 block of N.C. 54 at noon on Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole two 24 oz. beer cans, valued at \$5, from the gas station, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at the McDonald's at 409 W. Franklin St. at 5:34 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported an injury to personal property

at the 100 block of Lindsay Street between the hours of 6:01 p.m. Sunday and 7:00 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The back windshield of the person's car was shattered and caused \$500 in damage, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny at 140 West Franklin Street between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a scooter and abandoned it when they couldn't get it started, reports state.
- Someone solicited without a permit at the 300 Block of Tenney Circle at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person went house to house to ask to rake leaves for money and did not have a permit.

CASH

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Student Stores

(Main Location)

Thursday 12/3 - Saturday 12/5

7:30am - 8:00pm

Sunday 12/6

1:00pm - 6:00pm

Monday 12/7 - Friday 12/11

7:30am - 8:00pm

Rams Head Dining

(2nd Floor)

Thursday 12/3 - Saturday 12/5

10:00am - 7:00pm

Monday 12/7 - Thursday 12/10

10:00am - 7:00pm

Friday 12/11

10:00am - 2:00pm

Granville Towers

(The Agora)

Thursday 12/3 - Saturday 12/5

10:00am - 7:00pm

Monday 12/7 - Thursday 12/10

10:00am - 7:00pm

Friday 12/11

10:00am - 3:00pm

‘It’s our vote. It’s our time.’



The Rev. William Barber, N.C. NAACP president, addresses the press at a conference at Martin Street Baptist Church in Raleigh.

60 years after Rosa Parks sat, people stand for voting

By Haley McDougal
Staff Writer

To chants of “Sí, se puede,” people of different ages, races and genders held posters with phrases like “Vote Your Dreams, Not Your Fears” at an N.C. NAACP press conference Tuesday.

The news conference marked exactly 60 years since Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus.

The conference announced the new “It’s Our Time, It’s Our Vote” campaign, with one of its goals to push voter registration for 80 days until registration cutoff for the spring primary elections.

“Rosa sat down that we might stand up,” said the Rev. William Barber II, president of the N.C. NAACP, at the conference. “Too many sacrifices have gone on for us not to fight for and exercise the right to vote.”

The conference, held at

Martin Street Baptist Church in Raleigh, brought together Democracy North Carolina, the state’s NAACP and various faith leaders to discuss the launch of the voting movement.

Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy North Carolina, said there are four components to the campaign — voter education, voter registration, voter protection and voter mobilization.

“We will deploy hundreds of volunteers to the polls in March to help voters, to protect the vote, to document how fairly this new law is being implemented,” Hall said.

More than 3,000 churches and faith centers will be engaged in the campaign, and Hall said it won’t stop there. Voter education will also be provided in locations such as salons, social clubs and schools.

Barber said the state has more than 600,000 unregistered white, 280,000 unregistered black and

100,000 unregistered Latino voters — all of whom could make a difference with their votes.

“Let it be clear, and let it be known: we’ve gone to court with them, we’ve gone to jail with them, we’ve gone in the street with them,” he said. “And we will go to the ballot box together.”

The Rev. Paul Anderson, pastor of The Fountain of Raleigh Fellowship, said all clergy throughout Wake County should join the campaign together.

“We will look back at this day and see that this was one of the days that was just as powerful as the moment, the day and the time in which our sister sat down for all of us so we could stand up here today,” Anderson said.

Virginia Wall, an administrative assistant for Martin Street Baptist, said she knew she had to come when she heard the conference marked the anniversary of Rosa Parks’ bus trip.

Wall said she plans to take the movement back to her church, Juniper Level Missionary Baptist Church in Raleigh, and register people to vote.

“I did some of the (civil rights) marches years ago where we would try to get the rights that we have today,” she said. “So it’s important that we don’t go back, that we stay where we are and that we try to improve society as we go.”

Barber said the message of the campaign is for everybody, no matter their religion, race, gender or sexuality because this is about a democracy. And, hand in hand, those on stage repeated after Barber in one voice.

“We will not be divided. Rosa Parks, our mother, sat down that we might stand up,” they shouted. “It’s our vote. It’s our time.”

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NC violates mental health agreement

A letter revealed patients’ lack of housing and vocational training.

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

North Carolina leaders and the U.S. Department of Justice struck a deal in 2012 to improve patient care and ease living transitions for mentally ill residents.

Three years later, little progress has been seen. The department cited the state’s failure to accomplish joint goals in a Nov. 6 letter, calling for bigger steps in improving housing and treatment options for mentally ill residents.

“We still see people not getting the care they actually need,” said Jack Register, executive director of the North Carolina branch of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. “Or, in some cases, not even enough for them to make it and we see them de-compensating and ending up in places like jails or even dead.”

Register said the state failed to meet standards in core areas like housing and vocational training.

“The state was inappropriately having people housed in adult care homes as opposed to community-based services and supportive housing,” he said.

He said the North Carolina public health sector has been in transformation for the past 15 years, which has caused consistent policy and funding problems.

This evolution has raised concerns for many groups involved in mental health advocacy.

“It’s very hard to see how much ground we have lost,” said Marci White, executive director of Mental Health America of the Triangle.

White said North Carolina previously had a robust history of mental health programs and services that has deteriorated in the past decade due to drops in state funding.

“When the hospitals were reduced and people were deinstitutionalized and returned to their communities, they did not return to anything,” she said.

Residents with mental illnesses have seen decreasing state support since its decision to privatize mental health care services, White said.

“We’ve not done the due diligence of investing in infrastructure, and then we’re blaming what infrastructure is there when it fails,” Register said.

He said the state’s budget cuts of approximately \$110 million and \$152 million in two years illustrate North Carolina’s inability to support mental health services.

“Part of the problem with North Carolina’s mental health reform is that they’ve never really decided on a firm plan and a firm path,” White said. “They have not stuck to anything for long enough to see what works and what’s most efficient, as well as effective.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Silent Sam Cypher counters conflict with music

Discourse on race relations will be set to hip-hop at the statue.

By Trevor Lenzmeier
Staff Writer

Situated amongst several other statues in scenic McCorkle Place, the Silent Sam memorial has attracted mounting controversy this semester. While some staunchly defend Sam’s place on the Upper Quad, groups such as the Real Silent Sam Coalition have repeatedly called for the statue’s contextualization and removal.

Today at 12:30 p.m., the enlivened discourse on the subject will be injected with a dose of hip-hop.

The UNC Institute for the Arts and Humanities is hosting the Silent Sam Cypher in front of the statue this afternoon, featuring members of the UNC Cypher in a freestyle rap session designed to encourage discussion about the racial controversy and history of Silent Sam.

Mark Katz, the Institute for the Arts and Humanities’ director, decided to organize the cypher after observing (J) Rowdy — UNC graduate Josh Rowsey — and his fellow cypher rappers perform on Wednesday nights in the Pit. He thought the cypher would be an entertaining, productive way to encourage serious conversations about

Silent Sam’s lasting legacy on campus.

“I see Silent Sam every day. I see him outside my window, and of course, I’ve been aware of all the controversy surrounding Silent Sam and the calls to take the statue down or contextualize it in some way,” Katz said. “I sort of put two and two together and thought a peaceful, creative and constructive way of confronting the issues around Silent Sam would be through a cypher.”

Though the improvisational nature of freestyle rapping prevents any true agenda for the cypher, Katz and Rowsey hope the cypher will provide students and observers with an approachable alternative method of dialogue to discuss difficult racial issues related to Silent Sam.

While Rowsey and company will lead the cypher, participation from the crowd is encouraged. Ultimately, Rowsey said he hopes to provide frustrated students a safe place and a musical channel for their emotions that allows them to speak their mind.

“I think it will bring light to how people actually feel. I think a lot of people who feel affected by the Silent Sam statue, what’s been going on nationally and on college campuses across the United States, don’t feel safe at this time,” Rowsey said. “I think the cypher gives people a safe space to express any hurt, negative feelings they have in a productive way.”

This ideology — that hip-hop can



DTH/TREVOR LENZMEIER

UNC graduate Josh Rowsey, also known as (J) Rowdy, freestyles in the Pit on Tuesday to promote the Silent Sam Cypher.

provide a voice to the voiceless — pervades the cypher mentality and reflects the socially influential nature of hip-hop and rap music. As the Black Lives Matter movement combats issues such as racial inequality and police brutality, socially conscious rap artists like Kendrick Lamar and J.

Cole have lent their support, speaking out against these injustices in a culturally attractive medium.

Watching Rowsey freestyle in the Pit Tuesday afternoon to promote the Silent Sam Cypher, first-year Pk Krentsil said the merging of hip-hop and social activism sounded like a

familiar tune to longtime fans.

“Hip-hop has always been political, especially since groups like Public Enemy and N.W.A. broke out. It’s like history repeating itself,” Krentsil said.

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Only one candidate is running to replace graduate president

Another GPSF official resigned after Tuesday’s meeting.

By Maggie Budd
Staff Writer

After a series of resignations, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation will elect a new president today in an online election.

Dylan Russell, who currently serves as GPSF’s city and local relations chairperson, is running to replace Brandon Linz, who resigned Nov. 12.

Linz and Secretary Adam Engel, who will leave at the

end of the semester, both cited hostility with student government as a reason for leaving.

Cortney Miller, vice president of internal affairs, announced her resignation Tuesday, effective after the GPSF Senate meeting.

“I feel like I can’t do this job in its given state at 100 percent, so I want to give someone else the chance to pick up where I left off and give it 100 percent,” Miller said.

As of Tuesday, there was no replacement for Miller or Engel, but Miller said there will be an application process and a vote by the senate to determine who will take her place.

To address their grievances

with student government, interim President Marissa Cann said GPSF sent a letter to Chancellor Carol Folt and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp about the possibility of separating from undergraduate student government.

“The executive board is planning on meeting with Vice Chancellor Crisp within the next week and we’re going to talk about if the administration is willing to do anything about that,” she said. “We are also going to be in a meeting this Thursday with members of student government, Student Congress, Honor Court to discuss a possible constitutional rewrite.”

Cann said she wants to communicate with student government to find a solution.

“We don’t want this to be some sort of hostile ‘us vs. them,’ anything like that.”

Russell said he knows GPSF is going through a rough time.

“Any organization operating without its president, without its vice president of internal affairs and without its secretary, is not a good spot for any organization to be, specifically with all these talks and everything moving forward,” he said.

Despite these challenges, he said he is working with student government to find a solution.

Russell said, “I have also

been working with Houston and members of the executive board of student government to talk about these issues and to figure out what’s best for the graduate and professional students.”

While he is running unopposed, 270 votes need to be cast for the election to work. Russell said he wants people to vote so that the organization can continue to work toward its current goals.

“Then we’re done with this process and we can move forward with the leadership that this organization needs at this given time,” he said.

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STORY SO FAR

Beginning with GPSF President Brandon Linz’s Nov. 12 resignation, GPSF has begun considering a separation from undergraduate student government.

● Secretary Adam Engel announced his resignation Nov. 12 but said he’ll stay until the end of the semester.

● On Nov. 23, GPSF sent a letter to administrators asking to establish a separate governing body.

Chapel Hill shooting case moving slowly

Craig Hicks' next court appearance has not been set yet.

By **Kerry Lengyel**
City Editor

There have been very few changes in the Chapel Hill shooting case.

The horrific acts on Feb. 10 at the Finley Forest Condominiums left three dead and a community shaken. The individuals killed were Deah Shaddy Barakat, 23, of Chapel Hill; Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha, 21, of Chapel Hill; and Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha, 19, of Raleigh.

Deah Barakat was a second-year student in the UNC School of Dentistry; Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha was his wife and planned to start studying dentistry at UNC in the fall. The third victim, Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha, was Yusor's sister and a student at N.C. State University.

On April 6, Judge Orlando Hudson Jr. ruled during a pre-trial hearing that Craig Hicks, charged with three counts of first-degree murder for the shooting, is qualified

for the death penalty.

"The state has established the existence of at least two statutory aggravating factors: one, that this crime was committed in the commission of another murder; and two, that the defendant engaged in other crimes of violence at the time of this murder," Hudson said.

Even with this ruling, no execution has taken place in North Carolina since 2006.

Frank Baumgartner, a UNC political science professor who specializes in capital punishment in the U.S., said only about 30 percent of capital convictions in North Carolina result in execution.

"If they go for the death penalty rather than agree on a sentence of life without the possibility of parole, Mr. Hicks will get enhanced legal protections," he said.

While the legal battle rages on, the community continues to remember the legacy of the three victims in the form of a community center.

Farris Barakat, Deah's older brother, said the center will be known as the Light House Project — it is named after the word "Deah" in Arabic, which is translated to "light" in English.

Habitat for Humanity

"This is just something to support and make the three winners happy."

Namee Barakat
Deah Barakat's father

of Wake County has also partnered with Our Three Winners House, the Islamic Association of Raleigh and OurThreeWinners.org to start construction on a house dedicated to the victims.

To commemorate the victims, the UNC School of Dentistry created a new holiday: Deah Day, an acronym for "Directing Efforts and Honoring Deah and Yusor."

MY Project USA — a non-profit organization for young American Muslims — has partnered with Namee Barakat, Deah Barakat's father, to create MY Deah's Goodwill Store.

The stores accept donations from the community, which will then fuel projects targeted toward empowering young American Muslims.

The family and friends of the three victims, as well as the community, have shifted their focus from the fate of Hicks to the victims, whose



Mourners hold candles at a vigil in the Pit for Deah Shaddy Barakat, Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha and Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha on Feb. 11. Thousands gathered to mourn their loss.

legacies will be left behind.

Hicks' next hearing has yet to be scheduled.

Yousef Abu-Salha, brother of Razan and Yusor Abu-Salha, said his concerns have stopped

with a possible death penalty sentence for Hicks.

"I'm not too worried about his fate — I'd rather spend my life thinking about my sisters' and my brother-in-law's

legacy," he said. "I'm not going to be consumed by the fate of a murderer. I have faith in the justice system."

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New mayor to change development strategy

By **John Foulkes**
Staff Writer

Local politics had a big shake-up this year after November elections left the town with results it hadn't seen in half a century.

Pam Hemminger personifies the shift in Chapel Hill voters' minds. She won the November 3rd election with 53.8 percent of the vote, taking the possibility of a fourth term away from Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

This was the first time in five decades an incumbent mayor was defeated in an election in Chapel Hill.

On entering the race, Hemminger pointed to the Rogers Road Community Center she helped build as an Orange County

Commissioner.

"I entered the race because of a lack of commitment to the Rogers Road Community Center," she said. Rogers Road hosted the town landfill for more than four decades, and when Chapel Hill failed to pay its part in the community center, Hemminger and other commissioners had to find the funding.

But what ultimately won this election for Hemminger was not just the Rogers Road controversy but the overall dissatisfaction some segments of the town had about how the town government was handling new development.

Obey Creek, Ephesus Fordham, Amity Station and others are all development projects critics accused the

incumbent Town Council of pushing over local dissent.

On the Ephesus Fordham project, Hemminger said it was a "great idea, bad implementation. (The Town Council) didn't pay attention to the details. They didn't consider urban design. The project could've been awesome. But now it doesn't include affordable housing or environmental standards."

On her first steps as mayor, Hemminger has been lacking in offering specific policy changes. Instead, she has said she will start by hosting town meetings.

Hemminger hopes to find these meetings advantageous because even though she defeated an incumbent in a close election, she doesn't

necessarily have a mandate from the voters.

"The one thing about these council elections, it was 15 percent turnout in Orange County. It only takes a few people to turn out to change these elections," said Jason Roberts, a professor of political science at UNC.

Despite losing the mayoralship, Kleinschmidt was grateful for the town and its residents.

"During my time as mayor, we were able to harness the voices of over 10,000 people who love this town. Thank you all for the greatest gift I could have received in my life in being the mayor of this town," he said in November.

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New dean hired from within UNC

Kevin Guskiewicz was chosen from a shortlist of five.

By **Victoria Mirian**
Assistant University Editor

After a nearly 11-month process, UNC announced Kevin Guskiewicz as the next dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in October.

Guskiewicz is the senior associate dean for natural sciences and an exercise and sport science professor but will step down and assume his new position on Jan. 1, 2016.

Current dean Karen Gil announced her resignation in November 2014 after six years in the position.

A search committee was created to find Gil's replacement.

"I always thought I would serve five years, so serving this extra year has been fun," Gil said. "I've really enjoyed working with our new chancellor and our new provost, and I'm just eager to return to my research and teaching."

Gil, former chairperson of the Department of Psychology, said she would return to teaching at the University.

A month until Gil's planned resignation in May 2015, fewer than 100 people had applied to fill her position.

The search remained incomplete before classes started in August, and Gil agreed to stay on as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences until January 2016.

Executive Vice Provost Ron Strauss led the search

for the new dean as chairperson of the search committee.

"It's been a process of being open to input and not trying to be in any haste," Strauss said.

In September, the University announced five finalists for the position, along with open forums for each candidate.

"The process has been set up for a lot of student input and student feedback," Student Body President Houston Summers said at the open forum of William Easterling, dean of Penn State University's College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.

After announcing Guskiewicz as the next dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on Oct. 29, the University officially introduced him at a ceremony the next day.

Guskiewicz is co-director of the Matthew Gfeller Sport-Related Traumatic Brain Injury Research Center.

"I've asked people to think in a bold way, and I want us to not be afraid to put ideas out there," Guskiewicz said.

"Just because we haven't done something one way doesn't mean that we can't try it now," he said. "I want us to be looking forward rather than backward about how we've done things. Let's think about how we might do them."

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Redemption on the line for Tar Heels

UNC football has a chance to avenge its season-opening loss

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time Marquise Williams played in his hometown, it wasn't pretty. In North Carolina's season-opening defeat to South Carolina in Charlotte, the redshirt senior quarterback threw three red zone interceptions, including one in the end zone on UNC's failed game-winning drive. Williams shouldered respon-

sibility for the loss, but he didn't forget. "After that game, I told myself, 'I'll be back here this year. I'll come back and have a better game than I did the first time.'" Now Williams and the Tar Heels will return to Bank of America Stadium to play another team from South Carolina, No. 1 Clemson, with an ACC Championship and redemption on the line. Williams couldn't have scripted it any better. "I dreamed of it, and it's here now. This is what I used to play (in) NCAA football before they took it away," Williams said. "I used to play

with Carolina, I used put myself at quarterback and I used to take us to the ACC Championship and have phenomenal guys beside me also going with me." No one pictured the Tar Heels here after the first game. After the loss to the Gamecocks, everyone was bracing for another disappointing season from the football team that hadn't been truly relevant since the millennium began. But according to Coach Larry Fedora, the Tar Heels knew this team was different. "We knew we were going to be a special group," Fedora said. "I think that defined

who we were — that first game. If we would have beat them, maybe things would have gone south. But we just kept our heads level and took care of every opportunity." After 11 straight wins, the Tar Heels have seized every opportunity presented to them. They're champions of the state and the entire ACC Coastal division. Now they have one last opportunity to focus on — beat Clemson, win the ACC and silence the doubters. "We've gone full circle," junior receiver Mack Hollins said. "We've gone from 0-1 at the beginning of the season and losing at Bank of America

"It's special, but I've got to come back and redeem myself."
Marquise Williams
North Carolina starting quarterback
Stadium to getting the chance to end the season 12-0 the past 12 games at Bank of America again. It's really full circle for everybody, not just the Charlotte guys." Williams himself has experienced a revival. After being benched against Delaware, Williams went on to score 21 of his 29 total touchdowns in the next eight. Only three players in ACC history have more career touchdowns than Williams. The only thing missing for Williams and the Tar Heels is redemption. "It's special now," Williams said. "I get to go back for a second chance, and I'm just thankful for a second chance and also these guys." "It's special, but I've got to come back and redeem myself."
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Carrboro a safe haven for Syrian refugees

The Carrboro Board of Alderman will welcome refugees.

By Jane Little
Staff Writer

Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney said her family immigrated to the United States from Mount Lebanon, which was a part of Syria before Lebanon became its own country. "While they were not refugees in the way that we

are seeing Syrians flee their country now, they contributed immensely to the fabric of the nation," Chaney said. "To be quite honest, I find that the narrow thinking out there about both Arabs and Islam to be shocking." The Board of Alderman passed a resolution declaring Carrboro a safe haven for Syrian refugees on Nov. 24. The resolution is intended to welcome the Syrian people, who are fleeing violence and terror, to Carrboro, Board of Alderman member Sammy Slade said.

The resolution comes after 30 United States governors, including North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory, opposed letting Syrian refugees into their states due to fears of terrorism. "Carrboro has always considered itself a safe haven for immigrants, and we felt that it was inappropriate and really beyond his authority for the governor to press the pause button on immigration in the state," Chaney said. The admittance and placement of refugees is not determined at the state level but

rather at the federal level. "I think many of (the governors) misunderstand federal immigration law, and I think they're using this issue as a wedge for political purposes," Board of Alderman member Damon Seils said. "They're putting a vulnerable population of people into the mix for what I think are cynical purposes." In September, Kleinschmidt joined 17 other mayors around the country and signed a letter to President Barack Obama to encourage immigration

reform. Neither Chapel Hill nor Carrboro has received any Syrian immigrants, though Syrian refugees have immigrated to other parts of North Carolina, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. The state government helps refugees by acting as the entity that passes funds from the federal government to nonprofits that care for refugees. If the state seeks to restrict its participation in the passing of federal funds, the town of Carrboro would try to partner other towns in North

Carolina to ensure that funds continue to go to nonprofits, Slade said. Seils said the Board of Aldermen is looking for opportunities to facilitate the use of federal dollars that go through the community for nonprofit resettlement agencies. "These are victims of violence and terror fleeing war zones — they are seeking a place where it is safe for them to be," Slade said. "Carrboro is such a place."
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TRUE DETECTIVE

FROM PAGE 1
Simpson said. "I remember pretty vividly that he had this cool intensity, not many gestures. I remember it going over very well." His short stories made him a finalist for the National Magazine Awards in 2004. His work is often set along the Gulf Coast and features small-town people trying to escape the trappings of small-town life. Pizzolatto taught introductory and intermediate fiction writing at Chapel Hill. Simpson said Pizzolatto's icy confidence carried over to the classroom, where he made sure to teach the conventions of storytelling the way he strongly believed they should be taught. "He knows his mind very well," Simpson said. The visiting professor position at UNC gives writers a lighter teaching load in order to allow them time to work on their creative endeavors. Pizzolatto was working on his first novel at the time, a story about two brothers living outside New Orleans in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Unhappy with the novel as it was about to be published, Pizzolatto pulled it at the last minute. "It was probably a long

short story at best," he said. After his year at UNC, he spent two years at the University of Chicago as a visiting professor before landing a tenure-track position at DePauw University. "The decision was motivated plainly by the need to make a living," Pizzolatto said. "I didn't have the means or the ability to make a living writing, no contacts in any industries, and I was lucky to get the visiting job at UNC." Tom Chiarella, a professor at DePauw and a writer for Esquire Magazine, said Pizzolatto was a big hire for the liberal arts school an hour outside Indianapolis. "I think people were excited about the hire, remained excited and were even excited for him when he left," Chiarella said. Pizzolatto left the school for Hollywood in the summer of 2010 after his debut novel, "Galveston" — which he wrote in the aftermath of pulling his original book — was warmly received by critics. The New York Times review called it an "incandescent fever dream of low-rent, unbearable beauty." "Nic used to disappear for a couple days at a time into his house and come out having written a screenplay or a teleplay, pilot, spec script,"

Chiarella said. "He was wildly fast and incredibly imaginative." But his time in academia ended abruptly — he had been scheduled to teach that fall — and he's had harsh words for it in a number of interviews. A story in the Los Angeles Times quoted him as saying, "I'd want to bring a flamethrower to faculty meetings," and "the preciousness of academics and their fragile personalities would not be tolerated in any other business in the known universe." Joe Heithaus, a DePauw English professor, said Pizzolatto chafed at the non-teaching parts of being a professor. "Things were and are personal for Nic, and it made him an intense teacher but not necessarily a great person to be around," Heithaus said in an email. "But he, rightly, recognized that this was not what he was made for, and he moved onto Hollywood." Pizzolatto said he never intended to spend his career as a professor. "I liked working with students, but the bureaucracy and politics never interested me," he said. "I was a waiter longer than I was a teacher, and I've made a living as a writer and producer longer

than I was a teacher." Simpson, the UNC professor, said he was not surprised when he learned Pizzolatto had left teaching, but moving to Hollywood was still a big risk. "You can imagine how many houses of cards there are in order to be successful there," he said.

Chiarella said he believes Pizzolatto's successes, literary and in Hollywood, are a testament to his storytelling ability. "I wish he had been more gracious, but I don't know that he's obligated to do that," he said. "He did his job here, and he's obviously done his job out there."

Chiarella said it was clear that Pizzolatto knew he wanted more than the life of a professor, and he had the confidence to head west. "I think he left there with his decks clear, and he was ready to go," he said.
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DEMANDS

FROM PAGE 1
really responding to the events at the University of Missouri and also trying to bring together the black community and for us to really talk to each other about what we need and things that need change." The coalition has focused on five demands: cluster hiring within each University department to increase the number of black faculty; the revoking of the 16-year moratorium on changing University buildings' names and the renaming of Carolina Hall to Hurston Hall; a Ph.D. program in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies; a mandatory Black and Blue Tour for new UNC students; and published data on the home page of the UNC website displaying the admission and the graduation rates of minority students. A mandatory tour of UNC's campus focusing on racial history would be part of new student orientation. Hall said the tour would put everyone on the same page before they began their studies at the University. "The Black and Blue Tour, as a rite of passage to start Carolina, is a great way to start on truth, to start on honesty and to start opening up dialogue of where black students here are coming from," Hall said. Wallace said the demand for publicized statistics of black admission and graduation rates is especially important to her because incoming students deserve transparency. "We really, ultimately,

wanted this demand to really illustrate the impact that this environment, currently in this community, that doesn't acknowledge racism, that doesn't acknowledge anti-blackness on campus and how it affects black students and how it affects black students academic trajectory," Wallace said. Wallace said she has received threats because she is black, and this has caused

her to re-evaluate being a student at UNC. The demand calls for following up with students who withdraw or transfer to find out why they left UNC. "A lot of these folks are not leaving because of academic ineligibility. They have the grades, but they're leaving. So, why are they leaving?" Hall said.
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UNC criticized for inaction on race

By Hannah Smoot
Assistant University Editor

At a Nov. 19 town hall meeting on race and inclusion, a group of students read a list of 50 demands of UNC.

These demands include no longer considering standardized tests in the admissions process, the immediate firing of system president-elect Margaret Spellings and the disarming of UNC Department of Public Safety and UNC Hospital Police.

The town hall meeting followed a year of escalating racial concerns both at UNC and nationally.

Saunders Hall

After student protests going back to the 1970s, the Board of Trustees renamed Saunders Hall in a 10-3 vote on May 28, 2015 — but activists are still unsatisfied.

The Real Silent Sam Coalition had rallied around the name Hurston Hall after Zora Neale Hurston, but the name was not mentioned in the May board meeting. When asked, board member Alston Gardner said there wasn't

enough evidence to verify Hurston's connection to UNC.

"All halls here are Carolina Halls," said senior Janell Smith. "It's so generic and easy. Even if they did the research and still found that Zora Neale Hurston didn't have enough of a connection to UNC, they couldn't find one black person they wanted to honor?"

In September, activists held an opening ceremony for Hurston Hall regardless.

"We will not accept the school's renaming of this building," sophomore Mitch Xia said. "Carolina Hall is a cop out."

The board put a 16-year freeze on renaming campus landmarks or buildings.

Silent Sam

On July 5, Silent Sam was spray-painted with "Black Lives Matter," "KKK" and "murderer." On Aug. 18, "Who is Sandra Bland?" was spray-painted on the Confederate memorial, referring to Sandra Bland, who died in police custody in Texas in July.

Two cameras facing Silent Sam were installed July 10 and 17. Department of Public

Safety spokesperson Randy Young confirmed the cost of the cameras and installation was \$3,600.

On Sept. 2, Chancellor Carol Folt announced the creation of a history task force to contextualize UNC history.

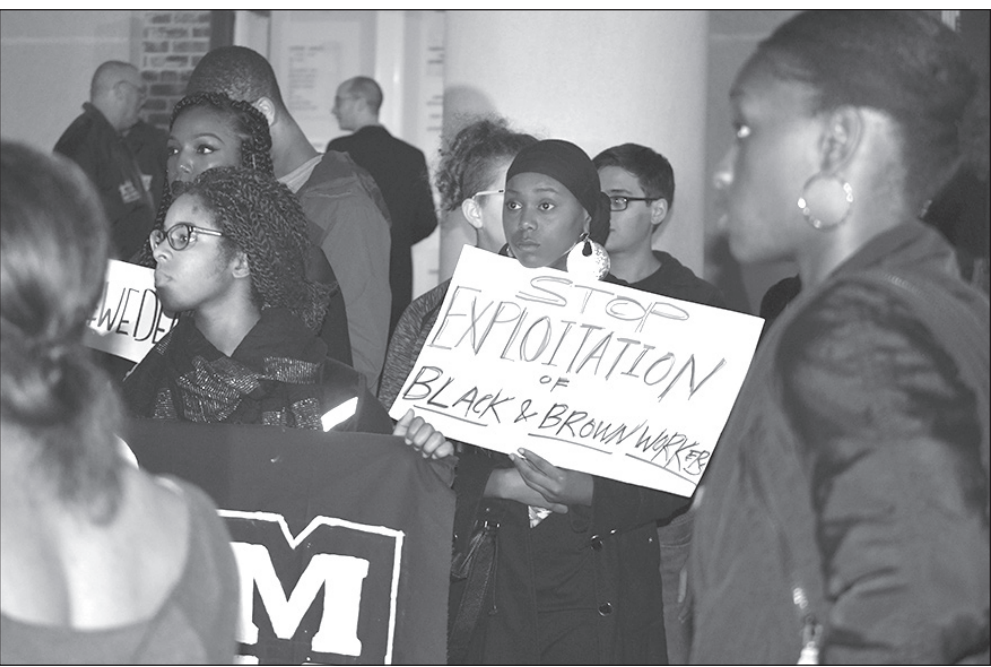
At the September and November Board of Trustees meetings, the task force's three co-chairpersons updated the board with progress. The co-chairpersons are still the only official members along with project manager Cecelia Moore and UNC spokesperson Rick White.

Jim Leloudis, history task force and task force co-chairperson, said the plaque about Carolina Hall's history would be installed Nov. 23.

University of Missouri

In an email on Nov. 12, 2015, UNC announced the appointment of Rumay Alexander, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs in the School of Nursing, as assistant to the chancellor to start Jan. 1 in response to events at the University of Missouri and Yale University.

UNC students held a protest



DTH FILE/LOUISE MCDONALD
Members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition wait outside a meeting about race at UNC on Nov. 19.

Nov. 13, to show support for students of color, especially queer black women, at the University of Missouri. At the rally, Jeremy McKellar, UNC's Black Student Movement president, said the problem was not confined to Missouri.

"If you think for a second that their problem is not our

problem, then you, my friend, are asleep to the world around you," McKellar said.

Folt and other administrators attended the rally as students protested the administration's tendency to promote dialogue rather than action.

"I'm tired of the administrative actions being centered

around the premise of protecting white feelings," said Jaelyn Coates, chairperson of the Carolina Union Board of Directors. "As an institution, I'd like to think that we're better than the inaction that we've seen."

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Wainstein report personnel reviews conclude

Six ultimately left the University due to the report's findings.

By Jane Wester
University Editor

When December exams ended in 2014, the nine UNC employees Chancellor Carol Folt mentioned in her Wainstein report release day press conference were still officially unnamed.

Folt had said nine employees would face disciplinary review and at least four would be terminated. In November of 2014, The Daily Tar Heel and nine other media orga-

nizations sued the University for the release of those names.

On Dec. 31, UNC and the media organizations reached a settlement. The University released updated employment records for Jan Boxill, Tim McMillan, Jaimie Lee and Beth Bridger. It would take nearly 11 months for the other five cases to reach public resolution.

According to documents released in December, the University informed Boxill, then a philosophy professor and former academic counselor to the women's basketball team, of its intent to terminate her on Oct. 22, 2014 — the same day the Wainstein report was released. Boxill requested a

hearing before the Faculty Hearings Committee.

She resigned effective Feb. 28.

McMillan, a professor in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, was also informed of UNC's intent to terminate him on Oct. 22. He resigned effective Dec. 31.

The University gave Lee 30 days to contest the discontinuation of service notice she received on Oct. 22, which she decided against, so she was officially fired on Nov. 21.

Bridger had been the associate director of football for the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes at UNC, but she was work-

ing as an academic counselor for several teams at UNC Wilmington when she was fired there on Oct. 22. Because she wasn't a UNC-Chapel Hill employee when the Wainstein report was released, she wasn't included in Folt's nine.

The University was silent with regard to the other six employees until Nov. 12, more than a year after the report.

Then, in a letter posted on Nov. 12, UNC fired two employees, effective immediately: Brent Blanton, associate director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, and Travis Gore, administrative assistant in the Department of African, African American

"The Wainstein report was wrong about me ... terrible public accusations were made ..."

Bobbi Owen
Professor of dramatic art

and Diaspora Studies.

Dramatic art professor and former senior associate dean for undergraduate education Bobbi Owen was cleared of wrongdoing, but UNC said she will not be allowed to hold any administrative positions.

Owen was the only person with tenure in the group of nine. In a statement released through her lawyer the same day, Owen said she knew she would be vindicated.

"The Wainstein report was wrong about me. However, because it was regarded when released as factual, terrible public accusations were made about me that were completely unfounded," Owen said.

The Nov. 12 letter cleared Associate Director of Athletics Corey Holliday, Swahili lecturer Alphonse Mutima and Arts and Sciences Foundation official André Williams of all wrongdoing.

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PART-TIME NANNY NEEDED for lovable 2 year-old boy, 4 days/wk, 11:45am-4:45pm. Must have experience, references and reliable vehicle. Starting in January at \$12/hr. Please email ccratt@gmail.com.

SEEKING STUDENT INTERESTED in Google Search, SEO and online marketing for businesses. Part-time position available. \$15/hr. Email me at jesse@wojdylosocialmedia.com.

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Holiday Deadlines

The paper will close December 4 for Winter Break.

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Tutoring Wanted

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CHAPEL HILL. TUTOR NEEDED for high school AP Chemistry. 1 hr/day week of November 30. Competitive rates. Email john.depolo@gmail.com.

Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. We are looking for individuals between the ages of 18 to 33 non-smokers and healthy. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood drawn and breathing tests. This study requires 5 visits in 6 weeks. Compensation up to \$1,500. For more information please call FEFA EPA Recruitment at 919-966-0604 or visit www.epastudies.org.

Wheels for Sale

2014 MAZDA CX-5 SUV Sport 6 speed grey. 43,800 miles. 1 owner, bought new. Hitch, rack, new tires. \$15.9k. 99-428-1526.

Do it by Pit distance! HeelsHousing.com

HOROSCOPES

If December 2nd is Your Birthday...

Spread your wings this year. Follow your studies where they take you. Realize personal dreams. March eclipses herald a new domestic phase before shifts in a group project. September eclipses incite a career rise and more changes at home. Pursue truth, goodness and beauty.

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 9 – Just when you thought it couldn't get any busier, it does. Your work is in demand today and tomorrow. Gamble? Not today. Choose stability over illusion. Handle a structural problem. Stay in communication. Expect some emotional impact.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 – The next two days get especially fun. Romance blossoms. Play with friends and family. Things don't always go as planned. Keep practicing. True your aim, and try again. Work with someone who sees your blind spot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 – Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Your home and family require more attention. Personal comfort must be considered ... clean house, and beautify. Don't strain the budget. Flowers brighten things. Create peaceful spaces. Use your practical resources.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 – You're especially clever today and tomorrow. Catch up on studies. Write your brilliant ideas down. Practice your craft. Keep things simple, despite enthusiasm for details. Don't overextend or get carried off by fantasy. Welcome contributions from others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – Lucrative opportunities abound today and tomorrow. Your ideas are attracting attention. Focus on the goal with determination. You may be learning more than you wanted to know. Avoid tricks, distractions and silly arguments. Try and try again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – The moon is in your sign today and tomorrow for extra energy and confidence. Take care of personal practicalities. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Don't rush into anything. Pamper yourself. Consider a new style.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 – Peace and quiet suit your mood. Finish up old business today and tomorrow. Productivity behind closed doors provides welcome respite from a recent flurry. Assumptions are challenged ... think before reacting with authority. Use your own good sense.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 – Friends come to your rescue. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. Stifle rebellious tendencies, and align with a group vision. Keep the objective in mind. It's easier to ride the horse in the direction it's going.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 – Work takes priority for the next few days. A challenge or test requires focused attention. Pass it, and a professional status rise is possible. Practice makes perfect. Relax when you can, especially with warm water. Recharge batteries.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 8 – New opportunities arise to study a subject you love. Travel conditions improve today and tomorrow. Plan itineraries in detail before setting off. Replenish reserves, and resist the temptation to overspend. It's not worth an upset. Follow the money trail.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – Revise plans to discover a win-win financial situation over the next few days. Review budgets, send invoices and pay bills. Changes necessitate revisions. Join forces with another for funding, with clear, strategic priorities. Do what you said.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Provide support. Be more willing to share the load for the next two days. You're building for your future. Discover romance in the process. Work together for a shared dream. It may not look like the pictures.

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Level: [1] [2] [3] [4]

	4							9
	6		8		3	7		
			6			8	1	
2	1	9			4			
			7					
	7	4			2			5
		1	9		7			8
9							6	

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

8	4	3	2	7	1	6	5	9
1	6	5	8	9	3	7	4	2
7	9	2	6	4	5	8	1	3
2	1	9	3	5	8	4	7	6
4	5	6	7	1	9	3	2	8
3	8	7	4	2	6	1	9	5
6	7	4	5	8	2	9	3	1
5	3	1	9	6	7	2	8	4
9	2	8	1	3	4	5	6	7

A place for refugees

Carrboro voted to designate itself as a safe haven for refugees from Syria. See pg. 5 for story.

Encouraging words

Learning Center Assistant Director Robert Pleasant says it'll be OK. Visit Tar Heel Life Hacks.

Winter break jams

Here's a playlist to keep you sane over this long winter break with family visits galore. Visit Medium.

dailytarheel.com/classifieds
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 "Mamma Mia!" group
- 5 Tunes
- 10 Fundamentals
- 14 Talking iPhone feature
- 15 Destroyer destroyer
- 16 Messy stuff
- 17 __ smasher
- 18 "I'm innocent!"
- 19 Hindu deity
- 20 High-speed war plane maneuver
- 22 Hunter's device
- 23 Gets close to
- 24 Cheat, in a way
- 25 Seasonal malady
- 27 Find work
- 30 Shakespearean fairy queen
- 33 Large-leaved tree
- 35 Batman portrayer Kilmer
- 36 Skating commentator
- Lipinski
- 37 Passionate
- 38 Dishes for company
- 40 Eagerly excited
- 41 Golfer
- Ballesteros
- 42 Furrow maker
- 43 Ruling period
- Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
- 46 Avant-garde
- 48 Low or no follower
- 49 Insert for a 6-Downd
- 51 Shoot under, par, in golf lingo

53 Syria's Bashar al--

55 Focuses even harder ... and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues

59 Letters after phis

60 "The Planets" composer

61 Texer's "If you ask me"

62 Adorable

63 Wipe off

64 Dismissed, with "off"

65 "Until next time," in texts

66 Oscar's roommate

67 Tolkien's Treebeard et al.

DOWN

- 1 PDQ
- 2 __-Honey
- 3 *Rhode Island school
- 4 Pop singer Mann
- *Like Southern California beaches
- 6 Duck player in "Peter and the Wolf"
- 7 Punishment with a grounding

8 Risk, e.g.

9 Canonized Milé.

10 Feel the same way

11 *Title female "trying to make a devil out of me," in a Santana hit

12 "¿__ está?"

13 Fix, as a pet

21 Blow one's top

22 Cotillion honoree

24 *One of two cold atmospheric cyclones

25 Jiffy

26 Iron-rich meat

28 Miller's "__ From the Bridge"

29 First calendar pg.

31 Food court attraction

32 Something to pick lox for

34 '50s political monogram

36 Label

39 "__, so?"

44 Fish caught in pots

46 Author Buntline

47 Tennis great Andre

50 Studio piece

52 "Swan Lake" swan

53 Customer holding: Abbr.

54 Closed

55 Produced, as fruit

56 Tel Aviv airline

57 Smidgen

58 Quiet yesses

60 Celeb with a mansion

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Jalynn Harris
The Wandering Womanist

Junior geography and linguistics major from Baltimore, Md.
Email: jaylnnh524@gmail.com

To all my Black people

Recently, I visited Cape Coast castle, the sight along the coast of Ghana, West Africa where millions of enslaved Ghanaians were violently shipped to the Americas.

Before departure, European colonists would purchase or steal Ghanaians from their villages, force them to journey by foot to the castle, stuff them by the hundreds in cells the size of a living room, incubate them for two weeks and then make them row their own boats across the Atlantic ocean. While standing on the dried excrement of my ancestors, breathing in the taut air they breathed, in the same suffocating cells — no windows, no light, no ventilation — I could feel this living history.

From 1650 to 1860, the U.S and Canada were the dumping grounds for 4.4 percent of the West Africans. Today, it continues to be the soil still stained with our blood. And the Black child is tired of the continued condoning of her death.

At UNC, Black academics — Real Silent Sam Coalition, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Black Student Movement and others — have come together to demand, under the hashtag #WeDemandUNC that the legacies of normalizing Black death, invisibilizing Black pain and promoting Black exploitation come to an end.

Outside of the sneering and empty-handed critique, there has also been pushback in the realm of pragmatism, with students asking: are the demands practical?

First, let it be understood that the world is an imagined space. That nothing of progress happens accepting the rules of this limited social imaginary. What's more, this social imaginary — cisheteropatriarchal capitalism — is in total opposition to the Black body. We must interrogate then what, to the Black child, is pragmatism and what is its utility? Pragmatism is a device used to plant fear of and sprout allegiance to an oppressive system, all the while suffocating the Black imagination.

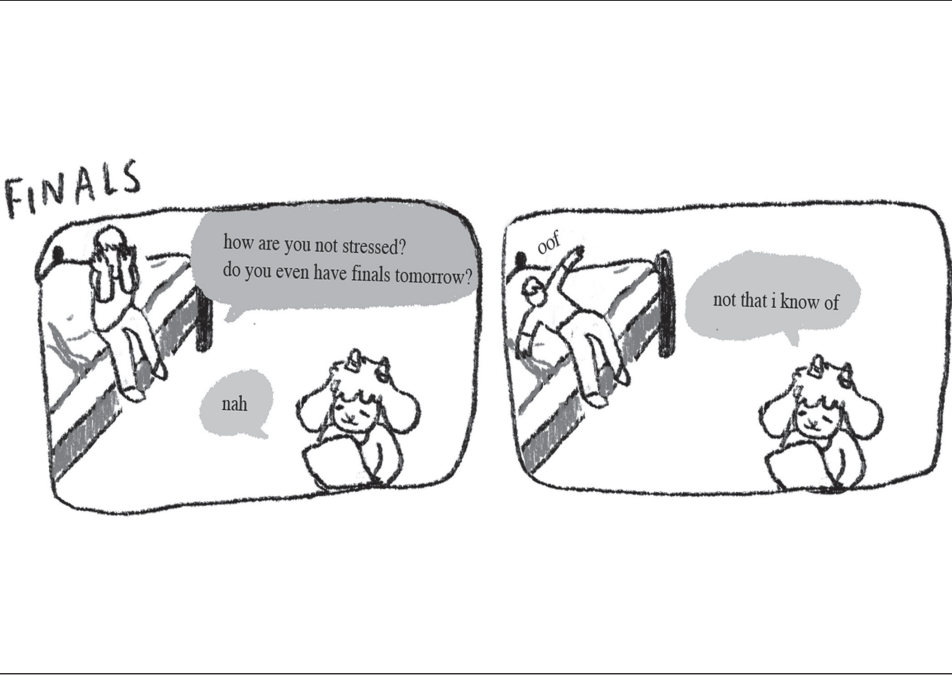
This being said, the reclamation of ourselves — our dynamic imaginations, our unity as African kin-folk within and outside the diaspora — is the only way about our liberation.

Secondly, we are the survivors. As Africans stolen across whole oceans, swallowed small into forced slavery and cut off from native tongue, native country and native peoples, we must not forget those who came before us. That in this euphemistic “transatlantic slave trade,” millions of our ancestors died. Died in castles. Died in the ocean. Died on plantations. But we have our lives.

This is a living history. Slavery to the Black person is a contemporary, and daily, social death labeled with a different name, stamped with a different date, acted by different players. Not only must we remember the sacrifices of our ancestors, but our ancestors continue to live within us — calling, pleading, whispering, singing, offering. And we cannot ignore their stirring.

They are inciting us to resist in collective self-love. To reclaim our swallowed imaginations. And we must respond, by any means necessary, to their call to terraform the Earth to meet the imagination of the Black child.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Costly propaganda

Funds should go to bettering UNC, not to public relations.

UNC paid \$12,500 to have Clarence Page, a person with no significant ties to this university, moderate a town hall about racism on campus for one night.

For context, UNC paid some lecturers less than that amount for all of 2014-15.

It's true UNC needed to show the demonstrators who stood with students at the University of Missouri a few weeks ago that it was taking the problems of racism here at UNC seriously. Providing a town hall to amplify the voices of marginalized students was a good first step.

Hiring a big name with no real understanding of UNC's history and climate was not. It is the ultimate example of valuing style over substance — and then not even carrying out its own plans gracefully.

This wouldn't be such an objectionable error if UNC hadn't spent so wastefully. A bad moderator choice can be forgiven. A gross misallocation of scarce funds is less easy to forgive.

Now, the University

is a large, complex organization, and in the grand scheme of things, \$12,500, while certainly not an insignificant amount of money, is a mere drop in the bucket for an institution of UNC's size.

If the University had utilized greater frugality and wisdom in choosing a moderator, it wouldn't have shored up any other worthy policy priority at UNC to a significant degree.

But this egregious waste is emblematic of a bloated, useless media strategy predicated on avoiding tough, necessary discussions.

The news comes on the heels of a blistering critique of Chancellor Carol Folt's leadership by Gene Nichol, the former director of UNC's now-eliminated Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity. Nichol rightly pointed out that the defense that public money and tuition don't go toward UNC's propaganda strategy isn't much of a defense at all.

People give money to UNC's private foundation because they believe in UNC as an educational research institution with integrity.

Hiring armies of lawyers and public rela-

tions consultants to the tune of millions of dollars is a shameful waste. Especially when perfectly legitimate alternatives are available internally.

Nichol's analysis perhaps placed too much blame at the feet of Chancellor Folt — she is operating in a fraught political context where she has to navigate relationships with political figures who don't understand UNC's core values and role.

Others are even hostile to it.

Indeed, it is wise to understand the actions of Folt and her administration in a political context. Anybody expecting a better leader for UNC under this current Board of Governors and state government may be kidding themselves.

Still, it is important to hold UNC's leaders accountable for its wasteful, misdirecting communications strategy — one seemingly designed to obfuscate, not illuminate.

That's not what this university exists for, and a truly sound long-term image strategy would be to engage with the greatest moral crises facing the University head on, not attempting to pacify concerns with splashy announcements.

COLUMN

In defense of vodka

Millennials have wrongfully chosen whiskey over vodka.

A recent Wall Street Journal report showed that millennials in the United States now prefer whiskey to vodka.

And for those millennials, I have three words — *how dare you*. And I also have one question — have you forgotten?

Have you forgotten what was there for you through the red-cup nights of high school?

Have you forgotten your drink of choice when you wanted to sneak something into a sporting event or concert? News flash: Whiskey is far from inconspicuous in a Poland Spring water bottle.

Have you forgotten the first time strawberry Smirnoff gloriously singed your throat, knighting you into underage coolhood?

I haven't. The first time I had a legitimate connection with the spirit was when I was a first-year at the University of Delaware, the school I transferred from.

It was 3 a.m., and I was two miles away from my dorm room holding a handle of vodka that tasted like a savory solution of hand



Ryan Schocket

Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor
Senior history major from Brick, New Jersey
Email: arts@dailytarheel.com

sanitizer and nail polish remover.

I desperately needed to get home, but there were no busses, no P2P, no campus transportation system comparable to UNC's.

I addressed the problem at hand like any normal, sensible student.

I called the cops on myself, asked for a ride and stuck the handle in my pants.

In the back seat, vodka and I bonded with the police officer and with each other.

But clearly you have forgotten vodka.

So, this holiday season, I want you to make sure you respect vodka for the beautiful beverage it is.

Whether you have a martini under the mistletoe, a

mixed drink by the menorah or a screwdriver with Santa, please do not neglect vodka.

I don't care if it's a plastic or glass bottle, an airplane bottle or a colossal handle big enough to inebriate a silverback gorilla. Just keep the distilled delight handy this holiday season.

The way I look at it, vodka has a certain parallel with our parents. In high school, we barely appreciated them. They were always just there, and a lot of the time, we didn't think they were that cool.

It's the same for vodka.

In high school, we took it for granted. It was always just there — on the foldable table at the high school party, in the forefront of Facebook pictures and in the trunk of the token 21-year-old we all had on speed dial.

But now that we're in college, we appreciate our parents and what they do even more.

It is now time to channel that belated appreciation and respect over to something that has been more than a parent, more than a friend and more than a drink — vodka.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I remember pretty vividly that (Nic Pizzolatto) had this cool intensity, not many gestures. I remember it going over very well."

Bland Simpson, on Pizzolatto, a former teacher at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Ahaha tax-payers thinking that they own UNC because their (our) taxes support the University! Do we own our government too?"

Ennui, on protestors who say UNC is their university

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

get deleted.

Stanley Peele
Chapel Hill

Mysteries at the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery

TO THE EDITOR:

The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery consists of six sections that contain grave-stones. The four graveyard sites on the east abound with many headstones, ledgers, box tombs and tomb-tales of every single size and shape.

The two sections on the west contain the remains of African-Americans. It contains a few gravestones and a tomb-table but the largest area has either field stones or nothing at all. In the old days, it was common practice for those who could not afford gravestones to use unmarked stones. The cemetery now covers about seven acres.

Over the years, there have been many acts of vandalism in the cemetery. In 1974, there was widespread damage to the headstones. Football fans have damaged the cemetery. In the past, the African-American sections were used a parking lot.

Starting in 2012, the Cemeteries Advisory Board and Preservation Chapel Hill began a project to discover how many unmarked graves there are in the African-American section. The machine they used looked like a fancy and futuristic lawn mower. This machine indicated the spots where the underground land had been disturbed.

They found 475 unmarked graves in the formerly segregated African-American section.

"Not only were these people excluded and forgotten in life but also in death," Preservation Chapel Hill Executive Director Cheri Szcodronski said. "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."

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier rests in the Arlington Cemetery. It is dedicated to American service members who died without their remains being identified. It is open 365 days a year, and a guard marches in front of it.

That is a beautiful sign of respect.

Should the people buried without markers in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery be honored? Is a monument appropriate? If so, it certainly should be placed in the Afro-American section of the cemetery.

If the idea goes forward, it is not for me to choose the words that would be placed on it. But one possible sentence is:

Here rests in honored glory 475 American persons of color known but to God.

Those words are the ones on the Tomb of the Unknown Solider — modified. What do you think? Your opinions are welcome.

Send responses to sandcpee@msn.com. Be sure to put "Old Chapel Hill Cemetery" in the subject line so the email will not

Educate men, do not blame women

TO THE EDITOR:

One in five women will experience some form of sexual assault during their four years at university. This kind of epidemic violence has to be fought with more than blue lights and police body cameras.

Ninety-eight percent of rapes are committed by men, and men in fraternities are three times more likely to commit sexual assault than non-fraternity members. Isn't it time we find solutions that teach men not to commit sexual violence rather than teach women how to protect themselves? We should be educating men about sexism and rape culture — not telling women to walk only in well-lit spaces. The largest percent of rapes does not occur among strangers; we should worry more about what goes on at parties, on dates and in relationships.

One way to establish true prevention rather than risk reduction would be to instate mandatory anti-sexism workshops for all students once a year, for all four years. These workshops would educate students about sexism, rape culture and masculinity, the enabling conditions for sexual assault.

Recent actions, like the screening of "The Hunting Ground" and the Nov. 19 Take Back the Night march have once again brought the issue of male-pattern violence to our attention. It is time we do something about it.

Amanda Kubie
Senior
Comparative Literature
and Classics

Catherine Mulqueen
Junior
Biology

Special issue forgot hospice nurses

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel's Life & Death issue addressed an important topic that's frequently (and unhealthily) suppressed. I was disappointed to see that the paper chose to cover the Final Exit Network — a group of suicide babysitters — rather than drawing attention to the work of hospice nurses.

Death can be ugly, painful and frightening, both for the dying patient and for their loved ones. Hospice nurses make this universal experience more humane. The palliative care they provide is unglamorous, and the outcome is always the same. But anybody who has witnessed the sometimes extended process of death will tell you that hospice nurses — and the powerful drugs they are trained to administer — spare their patients needless agony and allow families to say a dignified goodbye.

Sam Shaw
Senior
History

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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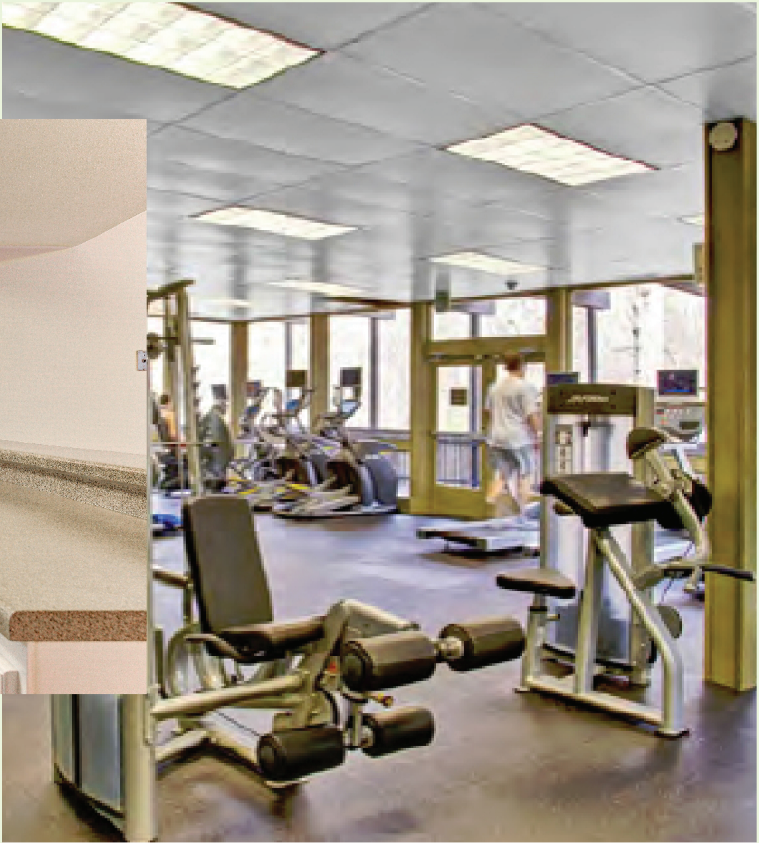
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SPECIAL HOUSING SECTION

How to avoid/settle a roommate dispute

By Audrey Wells



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Everyone has felt that knot in the stomach. You're upset with your roommate, and you don't know what to do about it. Maybe they left their dishes in the sink again, they were listening to music too loud when you just wanted some peace and quiet, or they were making a ruckus when you just wanted to get some sleep.

Whatever it may be, here are some tips from your fellow students on how to handle disagreements when they arise, and how to avoid them the rest of the time:

Take time to get to know your roommate: You might be living with your best friend, someone you met on Facebook or a complete stranger assigned to you by housing. However you met your roommate, take some time to sit down together and get to know one another.

Junior Megan Frankena attributes her success with roommates to getting to know them. "We took the time to get to know one another since the very beginning so that we now know what things are important to them and how to respect that," she said.

This extends to knowing your roommate's schedule and he or she knowing yours. Senior Adam McCoy said knowing what to expect helped him avoid conflict with his roommate. "We avoided conflict by clearly laying out parameters at the beginning of the year," he said. "We had very different schedules but once we knew what to expect and how to respect each other, our differences weren't really a problem."

Write it down: If you create a schedule for cleaning the bathroom, or sweeping the hallway, or whatever it may be, write it down to make sure you and your roommate stick to it.

"You say you're going to remember it, but you never will," sophomore Kaelin Kennedy said.

In her first year, she dealt with a dispute over the cleaning schedule that she said could have been avoided if they had written it down. It's also important to place the schedule in a prominent place in the room or suite. Kennedy said given the opportunity to prevent the dispute, she would have typed a schedule and place it in the bathroom where it couldn't be missed as a reminder to everyone.

Take the Roommate Agreement Seriously: Former RA Winston George encourages roommates to take their roommate agreement seriously. Sit down with each other and really decide what you want to get out of the relationship and what you expect from each other. He said many residents look at the agreement as a formality, but he said many disputes could be avoided if roommates really take the time to set



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the ground rules in the roommate agreement. Get everything out in the open: Morton says the worst thing to do is to let things build up without addressing the issue. “Things just get bigger and bigger until you explode and then there is no turning back,” she said.

Sophomore Monica Rizk feels the same way. She has been with her roommate for two years, and she says they always talk to each other about what’s going on. “If you have a problem just say it, and try to say it in person,” she said. The bottom line... Communication is key:

Whether you are just talking about your day, asking for an opinion on what outfit you should wear to class, or if you are addressing a problem in your relationship, just talk to your roommate. Chances are they have been wanting to talk to you too.

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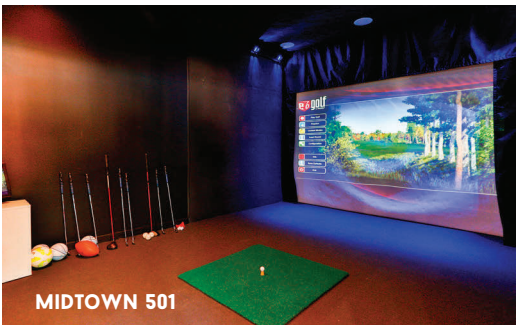
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Things to know when moving off campus

You're a seasoned UNC student at this point. You've been here for a year or two now and you know everything there is to know about dorm life. It's been fun and all, but now you want to move off-campus and learn some new things, maybe even practice being

an adult (emphasis on practice). Here are some things you should know when transitioning to off-campus life: Start early: "You don't want to wait until the last week of the semester and be scrambling on top of finals to figure out where you're living next fall,"

senior Hannah Webster said. It's better to start earlier rather than later. Webster said sometimes you have to wait for a landlord to learn if tenants are staying or going, or you sometimes have to sign for a house a year or year and a half in advance. She said it's best to start in September or October, so you have a plan, and a place to live the next year.

Have parameters in place: There are lots of options when moving off-campus. So it's important to know what your priorities are when searching for a house or apartment. For senior Bobby Kawecki, these priorities were proximity to campus and price. He recommends having a list of complexes in mind that meet your parameters.

Tour before you sign:

When you have a list in place, contact the complex for a tour of their facilities. "You have to see the space and visualize how you would set things up and to see if it feels like home," Kawecki said. Know who you're signing a lease with: Webster maintains that living off-campus with a roommate is more of a responsibility than just moving into a dorm with them. You no longer have your RA to mediate disputes, if there's an issue it's something you have to work out

yourselves. "When you're renting a house or apartment with someone it takes that relationship to the next level," she said. So it's important to live with someone you know, respect and trust. You can go furniture shopping in and around campus: The best thrift shop you can utilize is campus itself. Kawecki recommends driving around dorms and apartment complexes at the end of the year as students are moving out. He said this way you find the furniture you need for free.



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Compliment their bulletin boards: Every month or so, you might notice a new bulletin board on your floor, or in the lobby as you're going to class. These were made by Resident Advisors for your enjoyment and education. They spend lots of time coming up with ideas and bringing them to life, so if you see a board you like, just tell your RA if you see them in the hall. Former RA Sarah Morton appreciated those comments. "It makes you feel like you're doing a good job," she said.


Ask them if they need anything: While you may think that your RA is a superhero because they seem to manage everything in their life seamlessly, they are humans too (I promise). So if you see them sitting at the desk downstairs, ask them if they need anything. Morton always appreciated these little gestures. " (My residents) would bring me cookies from the dining hall occasionally, that was really sweet, it was my favorite," she said. Check in with them

occasionally: " (I appreciate) someone who's not afraid to go talk to their RA," Morton said. "A lot of times I would feel like I was bothering them or annoying them if I was constantly talking to them. It was really great when people came up to

me to tell me what's going on." Get to know your community: "Don't be afraid to talk to your neighbors," Morton said. College is the time of your life to branch out and meet new people, but the only way to meet new

people is to get out and introduce yourself. Morton said that residents will get out what they put in in their communities. Go to their events: One of the best ways to show appreciation for your RA, is to attend the events that the put on. They

work really hard to teach you about sexual health, or physical fitness, or just to provide you with a fun study break and a snack. But, Morton said, "You can do all the prep work in the world, but if no one shows up it's kind of all for nothing."



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