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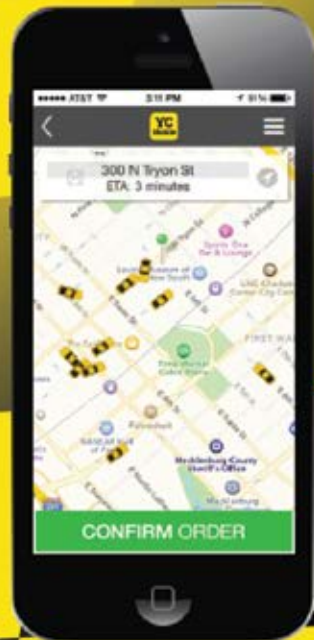
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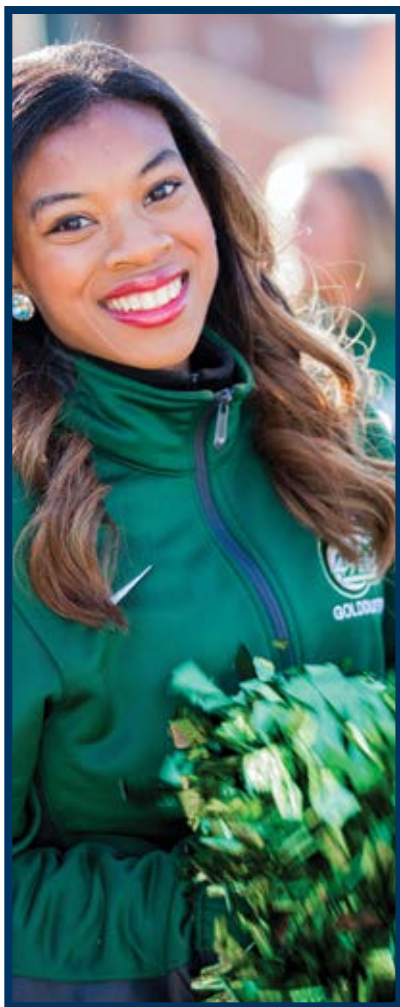
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Greetings Niner Nation Families!

On behalf of the entire staff in the Dean of Students Office, I want to express our excitement to welcome you and your family to UNC Charlotte. It is my privilege and honor to serve as the Dean of Students, and provide leadership to several offices and services that will impact your student's experience at UNC Charlotte.

The Dean of Students Office acts as a key link between students and other areas of university life, as well as family members and the university experience. In addition, our office acts as an advocate for students who may be experiencing crisis, need assistance navigating the college environment, or seek advice regarding avenues to resolve an issue. It is our goal to work closely with faculty, staff, and student leaders to enhance the quality of the university experience for students and their family members.

The Parent and Family Guide provides you with important information about UNC Charlotte faculty, administration, campus, and the surrounding area. In addition, the guide will give you some helpful tips on

negotiating the transition that both you and your student may experience in the college setting. Whether this is your first student entering college, or you've lost count on how many you've sent off to college, I hope that this guide offers you beneficial information, resources, and if needed, reassurance that your student is in good hands at UNC Charlotte!

Congratulations on becoming a member of our Niner Nation family, and we appreciate your support and involvement in your student's college experience. Please do not hesitate to utilize the Office of Parent and Family Services and the Dean of Students Office as ongoing resources to assist you if you have questions, concerns, or suggestions. If you would like more information about the Dean of Students Office and the programs and services offered by our staff, please visit our website at dso.uncc.edu. Go Niners!

Sincerely,

Christine Reed Davis, M.Ed.
Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students ■



Welcome to the Niner Nation Family

On behalf of the UNC Charlotte community and the Office of Parent and Family Services, we are pleased that you are a part of the Niner Nation Family! UNC Charlotte is a unique and diverse community, which prides itself on providing great programs and resources while establishing strong relationships not just with students, but also with parents and family members.

UNC Charlotte understands and believes that while your student is getting an education it's important that you feel a connection to the University.

The vision of the Office of Parent and Family Services is to engage UNC Charlotte parent and family members through quality services and programs. These services and programs strive to build positive relationships, enhance communication between you and the

University, and create an inclusive and comfortable environment.

We realize that parents and family members are a very important part of the University community and we are committed to the following:

Ensuring a smooth transition to the University

- With events such as Week of Welcome (WOW), Student Orientation Advising and Registration (SOAR), and open houses, incoming freshman and transfer students are exposed to the numerous resources and services that are available to them as UNC Charlotte students.
- For those students who will be living on campus, staff and students are ready and excited to assist you and your student during move-in. ►

Keeping you informed through open channels of communication with the University

- Relatively Speaking is a monthly electronic newsletter that is sent out to all members of Niner Nation Family. This newsletter will keep you informed about what is occurring on UNC Charlotte's campus and highlights University departments and student leaders.
- *Niner Nation Family* magazine is a biannual publication that is emailed to all members of Niner Nation Family. The magazine takes an in-depth look at UNC Charlotte's future endeavors and successes of students and faculty.
- The Office of Parent and Family Services will also send emails throughout the year with the latest University news, such as closings because of inclement weather, safety updates and upcoming Niner Nation events.

Connecting you to the rest of our Niner Nation Family

- As a member of Niner Nation Family, you will receive a personal invitation to join in on a few of our traditional events such as Family Weekend, Fall Family Festival, and a spring event.
- Parent and family members get an opportunity to volunteer and assist with these events, in addition to working with a future Parent Council.

Why should I join Niner Nation Family?

Niner Nation Family will provide you with a supportive community to assist you during your student's time at UNC Charlotte. Also, membership to Niner Nation Family is FREE!

How do I join Niner Nation Family?

There are two ways to join:

1 Before and during SOAR, Parents and Families can join Niner Nation Family when they register for SOAR online. If they have not signed up during SOAR, parents can register when they attend their SOAR date.

2 Visit our website, and fill out the registration form. Once the form is filled out you will be a part of Niner Nation Family. Email parents@uncc.edu with any further inquiries or concerns.

Niner Nation Family members have the opportunity to volunteer by assisting with the programs and services that we offer throughout the year. Niner Nation Family members will be invited to write articles for our Relatively Speaking newsletter, which acts as a resource for other UNC Charlotte students and parents who are going through the University transition. Parents can also assist with Family Weekend and Fall Family Festival. This is a great way for both parents and students to interact with other faculty and staff at the University.

Should you have any questions regarding your student's transition to UNC Charlotte, please do not hesitate to contact us at (704) 687-0341 or email parents@uncc.edu. ■



Family Events

UNC Charlotte Family Weekend

Every fall, parents and families have an opportunity to join their student on campus for a weekend of athletic events, student-led programs, outdoor adventures, and opportunities to meet UNC Charlotte faculty and staff. Parents and family members will also get the chance to see the Charlotte 49er football team play Florida Atlantic University. As the weekend approaches, parents and families should check our website for registration and program information or

become a Niner Nation Family member. Family Weekend will take place September 25–27. Parents and family members can register online at parents.uncc.edu.

Spring Event

The Office of Parent and Family Services plans to host Sibling Day in 2016. This event will be catered to both students and their siblings to expose them to the Charlotte 49er culture. More details and how you can register to follow. ■

Common Learning Disabilities: Why Students are Struggling

A learning disability is a disorder that affects individuals of normal or above average intelligence and the manner in which they comprehend, retain and express information. These disabilities cross cultures with no tie to racial or ethnic origin. They can be inconsistent, appearing in grade school only to disappear and then reappear during the college years, and they are nearly always extremely frustrating.

Because learning disabilities are not always visible to educators, parents or peers, students who have them face the additional challenge of convincing others that they exist and are a real handicap.

Types of Learning Disabilities

Developmental Reading Disorder – Dyslexia

This disorder is quite widespread, affecting 2 to 8 percent of elementary school children. The fact is that reading is actually a complicated process and requires many different skills working together. Consider that in order to read successfully, one must:

- Focus attention on the printed marks and control eye movements
- Recognize the sounds associated with the letters
- Understand words and grammar
- Build ideas and images
- Compare new ideas to current knowledge
- Store ideas in memory

Any one of those tasks can create a problem for someone with a reading disorder. Scientists have discovered that a significant number of people with dyslexia are unable to distinguish or separate the sounds in spoken words — two fundamentals in the quest to read. Reading disabilities also occur when the reader can't understand or remember new ideas. This type of reading disorder usually appears in upper grades, so it might be something a college student has only been dealing with for a few years.

Characteristics associated with a developmental reading disorder include:

- Slow reading rate or difficulty modifying reading rate based on difficulty of material
- Uneven comprehension and retention of material
- Difficulty identifying important themes
- Incomplete mastery of phonetics and vocabulary skills
- Skips lines or words
- Difficulty reading for long periods of time

Developmental Writing Disorder

Writing, like reading, involves several brain functions. The areas of the brain that handle vocabulary, grammar, hand movement and memory all must be capable and functioning. A problem in any of these areas can cause a developmental writing disorder.

A few of the characteristics associated with a writing disorder include:

- Difficulty planning and organizing thoughts and topics on paper
- Difficulty with sentence structure
- Frequent spelling errors
- Difficulty with proofreading and editing
- Short compositions
- Slow writing skills
- Poor penmanship
- Inability to copy material

Developmental Arithmetic Disorder – Dyscalculia

Dyscalculia is sometimes called math dyslexia, and is similar in that actually doing arithmetic involves several brain functions working simultaneously. You must recognize symbols and numbers, memorize facts, align numbers and

understand abstract concepts. Any of these may be difficult for someone with dyscalculia.

Characteristics associated with a developmental arithmetic disorder include:

- Incomplete mastery of basic facts such as multiplication tables
- Reverses numbers
- Confuses operational symbols (especially + and x)
- Copies problems incorrectly from one line to the next
- Difficulty recalling the sequence of operational concepts
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- Difficulty understanding key concepts and applications needed to assist in problem solving ■

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49er Resource Guide

A comprehensive guide to everything you and your student need to know about UNC Charlotte.

49er Card

Your student's 49er Card will give them access to their residence hall, various campus activities and programs, athletic events and recreational facilities (i.e.: Student Activity Center, Belk Gym), computer labs and the Student Health Center. It will also serve as a meal plan card and a library card.

- ▶ Visit aux.uncc.edu/49er or call (704) 687-7352 for more information.

Academic Advising

Academic advising is a critical component of your student's education experience and helps them understand the purpose of their curriculum. Advisors are able to answer questions regarding grading options, petitions of course assignments, career information, degree and program requirements, elective credits and the general education curriculum. Urge your student to contact their advisor more frequently when receiving an unsatisfactory grade report or if they are experiencing difficulties in a course.

- ▶ Visit advising.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-7717 for more information.

Athletics

The Charlotte 49ers are UNC Charlotte's NCAA Division I athletic program. Members of Conference USA, the Charlotte 49ers boast 17 NCAA sports. Male sports are baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, tennis, indoor track and field and outdoor track and field. Female sports are basketball,

cross country, soccer, softball, tennis, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field and volleyball.

- ▶ Visit www.charlotte49ers.com/ or call (704) 687-4949 for more information.

Bookstore

Barnes and Noble at UNC Charlotte offers a great selection of textbooks, supplies, 49er apparel, magazines and gifts, cards and convenience items and much more! In addition to offering new textbooks, the bookstore also has rental and eBook options available. The knowledgeable Barnes and Noble staff is very familiar with UNC Charlotte faculty and class schedules, and will make sure your student gets the right materials needed for each course.

- ▶ Visit aux.uncc.edu/bookstore or call (704) 687-7050 for more information.

Campus Dining

UNC Charlotte offers a variety of dining options, including cafeteria-style dining in Crown Commons and SoVi at South Village Crossing, as well as Chick-fil-A, Wendy's, the Library Café, the Fretwell Café and the Student Union, which houses Crown Commons dining hall, Union Square, Starbucks Coffee and Bistro 49. Vegan and vegetarian entrées, soups and side dishes are served at every dining facility. UNC Charlotte also has Outtakes convenience stores which feature grab-and-go sandwiches, salads, snacks, beverages and more.

- ▶ Visit aux.uncc.edu/dining or call (704) 687-7352 for more information. ▶

Campus Safety

UNC Charlotte strives to promote and consistently increase the safety of students on campus. The UNC Charlotte Police & Public Safety Department is a fully authorized state police agency, providing both police and security services on campus. The UNC Charlotte police officers all have full police powers, and are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in cars, on bicycles and on foot at various times.

- ▶ Visit police.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-8300 for more information.

Career Center

The University Career Center strives to provide a comprehensive approach to career preparation and development. Their services are designed to assist your student in all stages of their career decision making, internships search and job search processes. They offer a variety of services, programs and events including career fairs and expos, career advising, resume critique sessions, mock interviews and much more. Encourage your students to visit them in their first semester!

- ▶ Visit career.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-0795 for more information.

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center is a department within the Division of Student Affairs and provides free and confidential counseling for students dealing with emotional, relationship or personal concerns. They provide a variety of services including workshops, individual and group counseling, consultation, outreach and training.

- ▶ Visit counselingcenter.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-0311 for more information.

Financial Aid, Tuition & Scholarships

Each student comes to the University with different financial needs. Our financial aid counselors help students and their families understand the many options available to finance a UNC Charlotte education. A variety of scholarships are available to students of all majors.

- ▶ Visit finaid.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-5504 for more information.

Housing and Residence Life

You don't have to trade comfort for the convenience of on-campus living. The list of housing options for freshmen and upper-classmen keeps growing, and so does the list of on-campus housing amenities. Campus living at UNC Charlotte includes a variety of comfortable, convenient, and economical arrangements where the personal growth of your student is as important as their physical comfort.

- ▶ Visit housing.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-7501 for more information.

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Want to send a letter or care package to your student? Getting mail or a package from home is always fun and a great surprise! Our Mail & Package Services Office is a fully operational Postal Contract Station, capable of services equivalent to that of a US Post Office. To send mail to your student, address the envelope with their full name, room number and residence hall and UNC Charlotte street address.

- ▶ Visit aux.uncc.edu/mail or call (704) 687-0383 for more information.

Parking

Does my student need a parking permit? If your student plans on parking on campus in either resident or commuter parking lots, a parking permit is required. The Parking Services and Transportation Office is responsible for selling parking

permits, issuing citations for parking regulation violations and establishing various transportation options on campus. Parking permits may be purchased online or in the Parking Services Office.

- ▶ Visit pats.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-0161 for more information.

Student Employment

On-campus employment is both convenient, and in limited commodity. If interested, your student should initiate the job search process early and explore all possible avenues to secure employment opportunities.

- ▶ Visit hr.uncc.edu/students for more information.

Student Health Center

The Student Health Center promotes healthy students by providing healthcare, education and outreach services. It provides primary medical care, psychiatric care, disease prevention and health education, wellness promotion and various specialty services to all registered UNC Charlotte students.

- ▶ Visit studenthealth.uncc.edu or call (704) 687-7400 for more information.

Student Involvement and Activities

Getting involved at UNC Charlotte means discovering new interests, learning skills, and making contributions to your

campus community. It's also about having fun and meeting friends, participating in leadership or diversity programs, or joining one of over 325 UNC Charlotte student organizations. The Student Union serves as headquarters for Student Activities, a group of organizations committed to student involvement and development.

- ▶ Visit studentunion.uncc.edu/student-activities or call (704) 687-7101 for more information.

Tutoring

UNC Charlotte offers students many options for tutoring and academic assistance in select courses, free of charge, through the University Center for Academic Excellence (UCAE). The Writing Resource Center provides one-on-one writing instruction to students, from first-year to graduate, in any discipline. Other academic services include the University Career Center, Disability Services, the Honors College, Athletic Academic Center, and Multicultural Academic Services. Talk with your students to determine if there is a course they foresee as a challenging. Encourage them to seek assistance sooner rather than later!

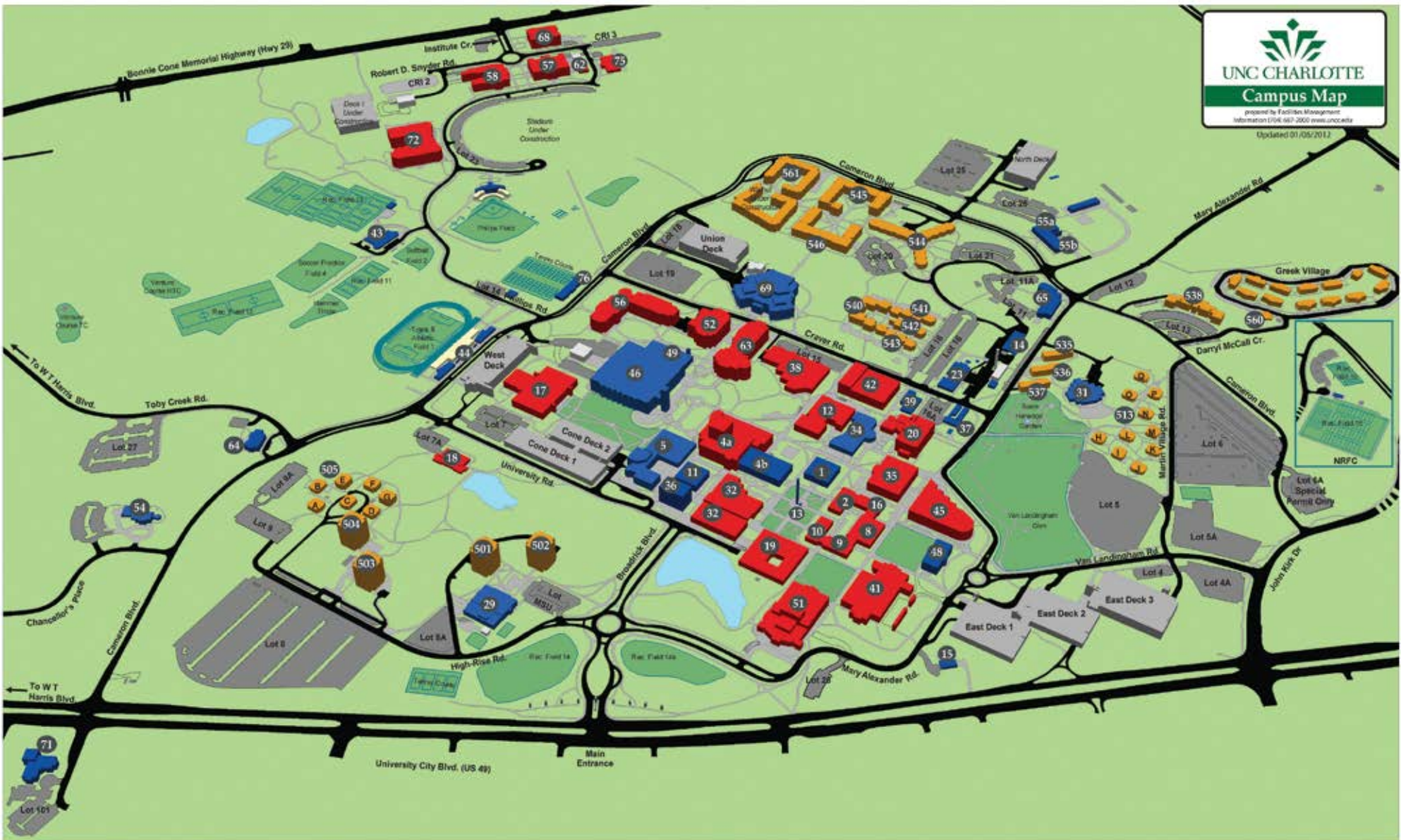
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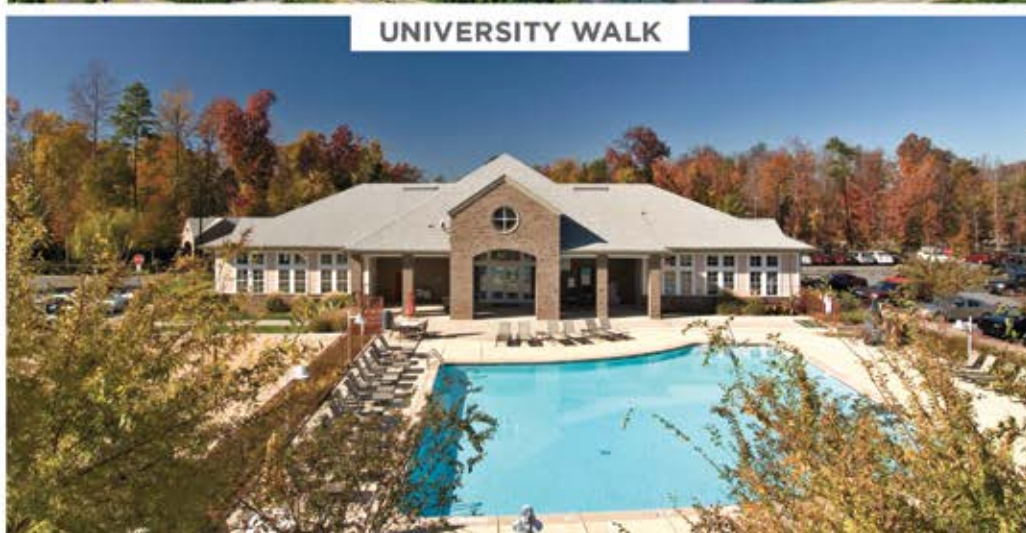
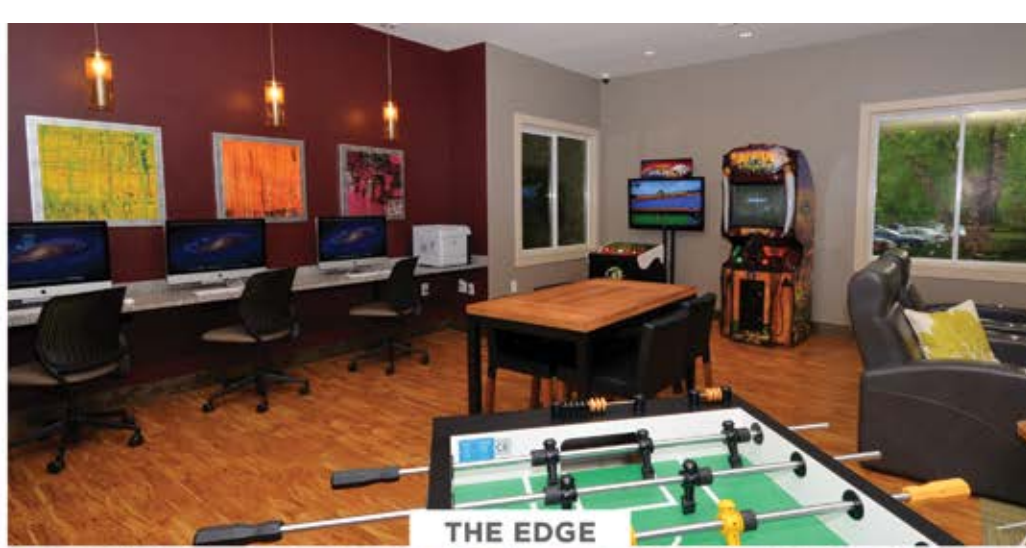
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What is FERPA?

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) was enacted in 1974. The primary purpose of FERPA is to protect the privacy of student information, and this protection is achieved by controlling access to and disclosure of students' "education records," as that term is defined in FERPA.

Faculty, staff, and administrative officers at UNC Charlotte are required by FERPA to treat education records confidentially, unless a legal exception applies, or the student provides written consent to disclose. Students also have the right to inspect and review their education records and to request that their records be amended.

For additional information, please see legal.uncc.edu/policies/up-402.

Generally, when a student enters UNC Charlotte, regardless of his or her age, all rights afforded to parents under FERPA transfer to the student, and the student's written consent is required for disclosure of his or her education records.

However, FERPA also provides ways in which schools may share information with

parents without the student's consent. For example:

- The University may disclose education records to parents if the student is a dependent for income tax purposes.
- The University may disclose education records to parents if a health or safety emergency involves their son or daughter.
- The University may inform parents if the student who is under age 21 has violated any law or its policy concerning the use or possession of alcohol or a controlled substance.
- A University official may generally share with a parent information that is based on that official's personal knowledge or observation of the student.
- For further information on disclosure of student education records to parents, please see University Policy 402, Student Records, or you may contact the Office of the Registrar registrar.uncc.edu or the Office of Legal Affairs. ■



Helping Students Get Enough Sleep

From the Stanford Parents' Newsletter

By Dr. Ira Friedman,
director of the Cowell Student Health
Center at Stanford University

What's enough sleep for a college student?

Sleep needs are highly individual. Some need as little as seven hours of sleep per night, others need up to 10. The norm is somewhere between eight to 10. Unfortunately, many students don't get the sleep they need.

What do you say to students who claim they don't have time to sleep?

They really don't have a choice. Your brain never rests, even when you're asleep. It

remains electronically and metabolically active, tending to its nighttime tasks as you snooze away. Recordings of electrical impulses from the brain show two distinct kinds of sleep: REM (Rapid Eye Movement) or "dream sleep," and NREM (Non-Rapid Eye Movement). Each type of sleep performs a different but vital function. NREM sleep helps you to attend and concentrate during the day. REM sleep consolidates short-term memory (such as the new concepts, facts and skills you learn in a day) into long-term memory, enabling you to retain it.

What are the consequences of sleep deprivation?



Without enough sleep, your attention span is shorter, and you can become increasingly irritable. Some of the best research on sleep in general has been ▶



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done here at Stanford by researchers such as William Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders and Research Center. He teaches a very popular course on the subject, "Sleep and Dreams." One of the things he tells students is that about 55 percent of drowsy driving fatalities occur under the age of 25. Sleep is key to mood regulation, cognitive performance and health in general.

What is sleep debt?

If you deprive yourself of sleep, then you create a "sleep debt" and lose much of the benefits of REM and NREM sleep that you've missed. As long as you don't get an adequate amount of sleep, the debt grows larger. When this debt is large enough, it can take at least two weeks of getting the right amount every night to catch up.

What if a student is having trouble sleeping?

The first thing we suggest is that they avoid caffeine, nicotine and heavy use of alcohol. It's not always easy in a dorm to find a comfortable and quiet place, but earplugs can help. The symptoms we often see are that a student is waking up a lot at night, having trouble falling asleep or waking up too early in the morning. If these conditions last for two or three nights or even weeks, the cause is often worry and stress. If they go on for months, common causes may be general anxiety, depression or side effects of medications. Students should see a medical practitioner in that case.

What about sleep disorders?

We tell students that if they sleep eight to nine hours a night and are still sleepy during the day, they could have a sleep disorder, especially if they snore loudly while asleep. There can be serious health consequences, so students should discuss the situation with a medical practitioner. ■

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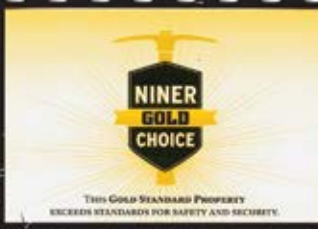
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When Your Student is Overwhelmed

Many students are guilty of it at one point or another: holding “I had less sleep than you did” or “I’m SO busy!” contests. This tends to be a particular phenomenon among student leaders, who are often some of the busiest students on campus. They swap tales of all-nighters, crammed schedules and three-page To Do lists, almost as a badge of honor, to prove that they are in demand and working hard.

If you suspect that your student is swamped and feeling overwhelmed, there are a few things you can do:

- Ask them to list out their activities and responsibilities for the semester. What time commitment is required for each per week?
- Then, ask them about things they want to accomplish this semester, whether it’s doing really well in a particular class, taking a Pilates class or spending good time with friends who will be graduating in May.
- Looking at their list of commitments, ask them where they are going to fit in their “wants.”



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- Also, remind them of responsibilities that they may not have considered, such as getting their resume up to par for a summer/fall internship, researching grad schools or volunteering at the local social service agency as part of their classwork.
- Once the time commitments seem to be laid out, talk with your student about living with a crammed-full schedule. Is this how they want to operate? What happens if a friend needs them for moral support due to a death in the family? Will they only be able to be half there because their commitments are so rigid? Or what if the opportunity to go away on a retreat presents itself? Will the backlog of things on their “To Do” list prevent them from grabbing the chance? Feel free to use examples from your own life or those you’ve observed to talk about missed opportunities due to too-full schedules.
- You may also want to talk about how some student leaders feel valued proportional to how busy and needed they are. Does your student identify with his work and accomplishments more than he identifies with just being himself? You may only touch the tip of the iceberg with this topic, as delving into it deeper could benefit from the assistance of a trained counselor.
- Then, talk about what could be cut from your student’s schedule. Don’t make suggestions; let him do that. What activity is on the list that doesn’t feel totally worthwhile? Could he be a member of an organization instead of an officer? What are some ways to whittle the schedule into something that is manageable while still being satisfying? These kinds of conversations can help students take their personal health and well-being into consideration a bit more. You can help your student see that you’re not judging her by the quantity of her involvements but by the quality of her commitment. Have some intentional conversations to let her know that it’s NOT a contest to see who can be the busiest and get the least sleep. A balanced life is much more worthwhile. ■

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Fall 2015–Spring 2016

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August 24	First day of classes
September 2	Last day to register, add, drop with no grade via the web
September 7	Labor Day – University Closed
September 28	Deadline for Undergraduates to apply for December 2015 graduation
October 12–13	Student Recess – no classes
October 12	Unsatisfactory Grade emails sent to students
October 12	Spring 2016 Schedule of Classes available on the Web
October 27	Last day to withdraw from course(s); grade subject to Withdrawal Policy
November 2	Registration for Spring 2016 begins *
November 25–28	Thanksgiving Break – no classes
November 26–27	University Closed
December 9	Last day of classes
December 10	Reading Day
December 11–12	Final Examinations begin
December 12	Saturday Final Examinations
December 14–18	Final Examinations continued
December 18	Summer 2016 Schedule of Classes available on the Web
December 19	Commencement
December 24–January 1	Winter Break – University Closed

2016

January 10	Last day to drop all classes
January 11	First Day of Classes
January 18	Martin Luther King Jr. Day – University Closed
January 29	Deadline to apply for May 2016 graduation
March 7	Fall 2016 Schedule of Classes and Final Exam Schedule available on the Web
March 7–12	Spring Recess – No Classes ▶

March 14	Unsatisfactory Grade notices emailed to students
March 21	Last day to withdraw from course(s); grade subject to Withdrawal Policy
March 28	Registration for Summer 2016 and Fall 2016 begins
April 3-4	Spring Weekend – No Classes
April 30	Final Examinations for Saturday Classes
May 3	Last day of classes
May 4	Reading Day
May 5-7	Final Examinations begin
May 9-12	Final Examinations continued
May 13	Commencement (Computing and Informatics, Business, Health, and Human Services)
May 14	Commencement (Liberal Arts and Sciences)
May 14	Commencement (Arts and Architecture, Education, Engineering)
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