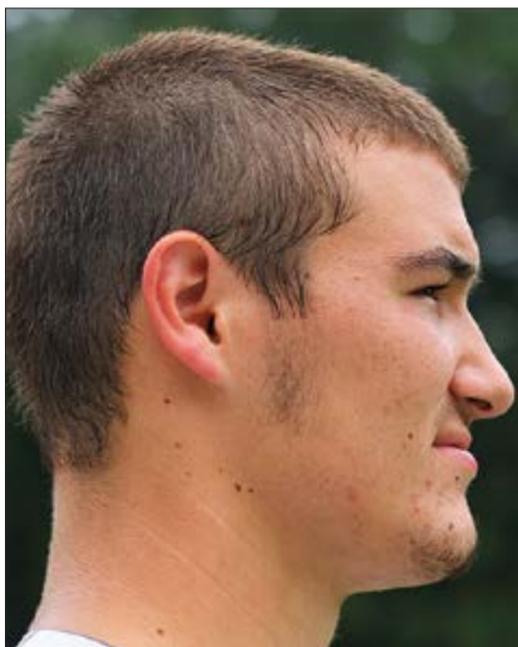


The Daily Tar Heel

QUARTERBACK FACEOFF

Larry Fedora must choose his starting quarterback soon



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Mitch Trubisky was rated the No. 19 quarterback in the country by Scout.com in 2012.

"You've got to believe you could do the job and that's what I've learned from 'Quise,"

Mitch Trubisky,
Redshirt freshman quarterback

Redshirts Mitch Trubisky and Marquise Williams are competing for the starting quarterback position this season.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

Mitch Trubisky has a dream, the whole sequence unfolding in real life exactly as it does in his head.

He's standing on the North Carolina football field, watching his teammate sprint 80 yards down the field for a touchdown. He's just thrown him the pass, and the dog pile in the end zone is about to begin.

But for a whole season, the quarterback was forced to the sidelines, a redshirt awaiting the day his dream just might come true.

Now he's done waiting. With three-year starter Bryn Renner graduated and Trubisky's redshirt lifted, he's ready to take over the quarterback duties of Larry Fedora's squad. But first he must go through Marquise Williams, last year's starter after Renner went down, if he's to get the nod.

SEE **TRUBISKY**, PAGE 7

By Aaron Dodson
Senior Writer

Marquise Williams remembers the first time he met Jameis Winston.

The two quarterbacks attended the same football camp in high school long before Williams went on to play at North Carolina and Winston at Florida State.

They crossed paths again this summer at another football camp. Williams and Winston were among the 40 college quarterbacks invited to be counselors at the Manning Passing Academy, hosted by NFL quarterback brothers Peyton and Eli Manning in July.

It wasn't hard for Williams to keep up with his old friend since their prep days. Winston led Florida State to win the national championship last year and won the Heisman Trophy in the process.

Through all the stardom, though, Winston kept tabs on

SEE **WILLIAMS**, PAGE 7



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Marquise Williams started six games at quarterback last season. He led UNC with 2,234 total yards of offense.

"Peyton (Manning) called me to the side and said, 'You're a heck of a thrower.'"

Marquise Williams,
Redshirt junior quarterback

BSM localizes 'Don't Shoot' campaign

About 100 students stood in solidarity with Ferguson protestors.

Tyler J. Rouse
Staff Writer

The national Don't Shoot campaign reached UNC Wednesday as students and faculty stood in solidarity with Ferguson, Mo., protestors and Michael Brown's family in the Pit.

Brown, 18, was shot and killed by a Ferguson police officer on Aug. 9.

The UNC Black Student Movement updated students on the aftermath of the Brown killing and called for students to position themselves in the symbolic "arms up, stoic face" pose.

"We saw Howard (University) and the initial initiative on social media. Me and the executive board wanted to do something time-sensitive and contribute to the discussion," said BSM President Trey Mangum.

About 100 students and faculty members attended the event.

Brown and his friend Dorian Johnson were walking in the middle of the street when Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson, whose name was only recently released to the public, told them to get on the sidewalk. Wilson had been called to the area because of a shoplifting report in a nearby convenience store.

Brown, who police said was unarmed, was fatally shot as a result of the encounter.

Blair Kelley, an associate professor of history and a civil rights scholar at N. C. State University, said that members of the community are disturbed mainly because of the lack of information from Ferguson police, the way Brown's body was handled and the way



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

The Executive Board of the Black Student Movement hosted the "Don't Shoot" event on Wednesday in the Pit in recognition of the Ferguson riots.

Brown has since been portrayed by the media.

"The disregard and the disrespect happened in the light of day," Kelley said.

Senior Annasa Harris was also upset by the media's portrayal of the incident.

"It opened my eyes to how people think," Harris said. "This was an execution of an innocent man. The (media) seems to steer away from that."

Brown's death has sparked protests over police misconduct nationwide, but that did not stop a few police officers from the UNC Department of Public Safety from attending the event in the Pit.

Capt. Connie Bullock emphasized that he, along with other police officers in the Chapel Hill community, were not students' adversaries.

"We want to embrace the student population. We represent justice no

matter what color you are," he said.

Bullock continued to say that what happened in Ferguson was an isolated event and, in his opinion, it was not handled properly.

"What happened... it didn't paint out right," he said.

Michelle Robinson, a member of the Carolina Black Caucus and an assistant professor of American Studies, said the caucus was encouraged to come and support students.

Students posed with Robinson's "I am human. Don't shoot." sign and posted the photos to their social media accounts to continue to spread awareness.

Senior Shy'Kiya Lee said because of the Michael Brown incident, she is fearful for her life.

"As a Carolina student, this is my safe haven," she said. "It makes me afraid no matter what. It can happen anywhere."

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Town works on hotel plans

Potential hotel could displace Rosemary Street businesses.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill officials are considering plans to put another multi-story building on Rosemary Street — a hotel that would replace Los Potrillos Mexican restaurant and border the town's historic Northside neighborhood.

The new hotel was proposed for the area between 212, 214 and 220 W. Rosemary St. at a Community Design Commission meeting on Wednesday.

The hotel, which will be part of the AC Hotels line by Marriott, is planned to be four stories high and hold 123 rooms and underground parking.

John Coleman, real estate manager of OTO Development, the projects developer, said the hotel was expected to produce an additional \$200,000 in property tax and give Chapel Hill visitors a lower price range than other downtown hotels.

The price per night would be around \$145, compared to \$189 offered by other downtown competitors like the Franklin Hotel, he said.

Bruce Collins, the regional director of development for the East for OTO Development, addressed concerns with the design.

Commission members expressed concern the hotel would not fit in with the Northside neighborhood, which it borders. The developers proposed heavy landscaping to buffer the neighborhood from the hotel.

John Gualtieri, the operations manager for La Residence restaurant and member of the Design Commission, said the hotel would not fit with the area's atmosphere. La Residence and surrounding buildings are primarily one story.

"The one thing that is stifling us right now is just the scale of it," Gualtieri said.

He also said he was worried that hotel guests on balconies could disrupt the fine dining or wedding receptions La Residence provides.

Commission members also raised questions about whether the drop-off site for vehicles would cause more traffic problems on Rosemary Street. The designers amended the plan to put the entrance on Church Street.

Collins added that OTO Development has tried to make their buildings fit in with the communities they are built in.

"They're all site specific, location specific, from an interior and exterior perspective," Collins said.

Laura Moore of the Community Design Commission said she felt the building could do more to bring life to Rosemary Street.

"You really missed the opportunity to vibrate Rosemary Street," Moore said. "So I would ask you to take another look at that."

Collins and Coleman were open to suggestions and said they were ready to hear what the community wanted to say.

"We didn't want to come in with any preconceived notions and say, 'Here's the building design,' and smack it down on the site," said Collins.

Jason Hart, a member of the design commission, made it clear the plan would not be approved yet, and they would need to see more effort to cooperate with the community.

"I would like to see a little more context in your site plan with the neighborhoods around," said Hart.

Hart also said he wanted to see three-dimensional plans to give the commission a better perspective on the building.

A tentative meeting for the Town Council to discuss the plan is scheduled for Oct. 20.

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Inside

ARTCENTER DIRECTOR RETIRING Art Menius, the director of the Carrboro ArtsCenter, is retiring at the end of this month for health reasons. **Page 3**



ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE AT UNC

Faculty members of the psychology department gave one professor, who was diagnosed with ALS in 2013, the surprise of his life outside Davie Hall. **See the video at dailytarheel.com**



Today's weather

Cumulonimbus clouds.
H 93, L 71

Friday's weather

Cloud cover to go with your bar cover.
H 94, L 74

Jealousy is love in competition.

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DAILY DOSE

Never too old for a bit of heat

From staff and wire reports

Georgia Gorringer, an 86-year-old Utah woman, finally scratched the itch. After working five long years, she finished her 176-page erotic novel titled, "No Good-Bye." The plot is about a woman who listens to one radio disc jockey everyday, and um... we'll just let Gorringer explain. "And that voice on the radio, oh, he had a magic voice! And it just turned her on!" Gorringer said. The great-grandmother included some pretty steamy scenes between the woman and the DJ — scenes her adult daughter said are based on real life. She even claims to know who her mother is writing about. Wow, okay, we need confirmation that this is a thing. WXYC DJ's, any grannies knocking on your door?

NOTED. Randy the guinea pig had quite the busy week at his farm in England. He snuck into the neighboring pen and impregnated 100 of the female guinea pigs. Randy, you sly dog! If you ever get across the pond, I know a few thousand lady squirrels on campus that would love to meet you.

QUOTED. "Somebody's gotta wear a pretty skirt/ Somebody's gotta be the one to flirt/ Somebody's gotta wanna hold his hand." — The cringe-inducing lyrics to The Voice winner RaeLynn's latest song, "God Made Girls." We've just received word that Dolly Parton is boarding a plane to personally come slap some sense into this girl.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Matt Phillips and the Philharmonic (Music): Bring your lawn chair, family, friends, coworker and anyone else to this free event. The East Carolinian described the band's sound as "soulful pop with an essence of jazz."
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: 140 West Franklin Plaza

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 3 story "Elizabeth City State sees a stable financial future" incorrectly stated the percentage of part-time students at the school. Ninety percent of ECSU students are full-time students. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this error.

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A BLOODY GOOD TIME



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Julia Meder, a sophomore journalism and public policy major, donated blood to the American Red Cross on Wednesday. "I'm not afraid of blood or needles. It's a good thing to do," Meder said. This was her eighth time donating blood.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a fraudulent credit card transaction at 1801 N. Fordham Blvd. at 1:02 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was arrested for driving while impaired, failing to maintain lane control and not having an operator's license at the 100 block of Jones Ferry Road at Barnes Street at 3:57 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The driver had a learner's permit and was not driving with a licensed passenger, the report states.
- Someone reported trespassing at the 100 block of W. Main Street at 2:14 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The people, who were loitering and consuming alcohol, were issued trespass warnings, the report states.
- Someone reported a hit-and-run involving three bicyclists outside of Harris Teeter at the 200 block of N. Greensboro Street at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. Two bicycles with a combined value of \$840 were damaged, the report states.
- Someone made an animal call regarding a bat flying inside a house at 1538 Pathway Drive at 11:28 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The responding officer searched the residence but was unable to locate the bat. The officer advised the homeowner to contact Animal Control and to call if the bat appears again, the report states.
- Someone reported a loud noise at the 300 block of Estes Drive at 12:09 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. A person was walking around outside and screaming into a cell phone, the report states.

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The Shame of Gaza

Hundreds of innocents have died in Gaza. Who is really to blame for this tragedy?

Israel left Gaza completely in 2005, freeing the Palestinians to build an autonomous state there. Yet since then, the Hamas terror regime has instead chosen to use its resources to wage an unrelenting war against the Jewish state from military installations located in the midst of densely populated Arab residential areas.

What are the facts?
 When Israel evacuated its citizens and military from Gaza in 2005, Israelis hoped this would be the beginning of a win-win, land-for-peace exchange with the Palestinians. American Jewish donors even paid \$14 million to purchase 3,000 greenhouses left by Israeli settlers and transferred them to the Palestinian Authority. But instead of creating a thriving agricultural enterprise, the greenhouses were vandalized and destroyed. Gaza's golden Mediterranean beaches could have made it a Middle East tourist mecca. But instead of the vibrant state that both Israel and many Palestinians envisioned, today under Hamas Gaza's poverty is worse than ever, its cities are ravaged by self-inflicted warfare and its people suffer under an Islamist dictatorship. What a shame that is.

What's worse, since Hamas strong-armed the Palestinian Authority out of power in Gaza in 2007, the terror group began attacking Israel with a nearly continuous barrage of unsophisticated, but still deadly short-range rockets. Avowedly committed to destroying Israel, Hamas and other Gaza-based jihadis have since 2001 fired more than 15,000 rockets at Israeli cities and kibbutzim.

Israel responded in 2009 with a ground offensive in Gaza and in 2012 with intense shelling of Hamas military positions, most of them purposely located in Gaza's heavily populated urban areas. Israeli military responses did untold damage to Gaza's infrastructure, and led to short-term ceasefires by Hamas. Unfortunately, Israel's defensive responses also resulted in approximately fifteen hundred deaths, many of them Arab civilians living near Hamas military positions. What a shame that is.

Recently Hamas has acquired longer-range, Syrian-produced missiles via Iran that are capable of reaching Tel Aviv, Ben Gurion International Airport and Jerusalem. In the first seven months of 2014, Hamas militants launched more than 3,500 such high-powered rockets, threatening 80% of Israel's population—and sending many of those six million people fleeing in terror to bomb shelters.

Contrary to some media reports, the conflict between Hamas and Israel is not a "cycle of violence," nor does it require "mutual restraint." Rather, Israel, a nation smaller than tiny El Salvador, surrounded by a sea of hostile Arab and Muslim nations, is responding logically to protect its citizens from an enemy directly on its border. What nation would not respond to such existential threats with definitive force meant to defeat this enemy?

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Sports grill hosts summer weekend party

Time-Out Sports Grill is hosting the second annual Thrill on the Hill this weekend.

This year's theme is Beach, Boogie and Shag Summer Weekend Party. The two day event includes a Southern Soul Fish Fry on Friday and Jump Blues and Barbecue on Saturday.

Friday's event is from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m., and Saturday's event is from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Hillsborough Riverwalk closed temporarily

Part of the newest section of the Town of Hillsborough's Riverwalk will be closed until Sept. 5 for bridge repairs.

Construction crew from the North Carolina Department of Transportation will be repairing bridges on the low boardwalk adjacent to Nash and Kollock Streets.

The Eno River bridge will still be open for use.

ARTS BRIEFS

Emerging Artist Series searching for new artists

The ArtsCenter in Carrboro has started accepting applications for its new exhibit featuring local emerging artists.

A new artist will be featured each month.

The center will be accepting applications through Sept. 12.

— staff reports

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CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS

TODAY
CYCLICIOUS
 11 AM - 2 PM, The Pit

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 FPG Student Union Room 2423

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Q&A with basketball alum Jerry Stackhouse

Stackhouse played for the Tar Heels in 1994 and 1995.

On Wednesday, former UNC basketball player Jerry Stackhouse sat down for an interview with journalism professor Charlie Tuggle, Sports Focus and The Daily Tar Heel. Stackhouse, the 1995 National Player of the Year, discussed whether or not student-athletes should be paid, as well as how the Power 5 conferences play a role in that payment structure.

CHARLIE TUGGLE: Jerry, you look at when you played, versus now, versus how things might look 3-5 years from now. What do you see coming down the pipe as it compares to the past with the NCAA?

JERRY STACKHOUSE: Well, I think when I came out in 1993, it was just really a focus on your amateur status ... As it has progressed, the game has grown, NCAA basketball has grown in popularity, the TV deals, everything

that you've seen become a part of the NCAA brand has grown, and I think people are starting to feel like the players and the students should have a piece of that.

And I think Ed O'Bannon, he raised a big question and took it to court, and it really comes out that it's right that these students should in some way be compensated.

CT: You brought up salaries paid to coaches, athletic directors, but the coaches are the ones who really are astronomical.

Six million, eight million, ten million dollars a year, when the players are getting not much in terms of compensation, and a lot of people see that as inherently unfair.

JS: I think that causes a problem. What human being would, knowing that you're generating this type of income, offer the services of these players and then, 'We don't want to share with them?'

These are the kids who helped me attain this type of salary from their hard work and their sweat and their effort and their coming together as a team; some way they should be

able to reap some of the benefits from that. And like I said, the structure of what that really looks like I don't know, but if you can find a way to pay the coaches this type of salaries, you should find a way to structure these students in as a part of the deal as well.

CT: When you're talking about structure, you have to look at the governing body: the NCAA. And many critics down through the years have said this one-size-fits-all kind of approach, it just doesn't work, even within Division I.

You have North Carolina and Youngstown State, and they're inherently different programs. So with this movement, that the power conferences are now going to have more autonomy, is that the haves getting more and the have-nots losing out again, or is it recognizing that that's the way it is?

JS: Yeah, I think it's really recognizing that that's how it is. I mean, the bigger, more popular schools should generate more dollars, and it shouldn't be just spread out evenly for other schools that aren't generating that type

of revenue and that type of attention.

We know what we want — it's just like we go get a toothpaste. You get Colgate, you get Crest, or you get a no-name brand. You've got to pay a little bit more for Crest or Colgate than you do a generic brand, and I think that that's the same way you have to look at the system with the NCAA.

I feel like the NCAA's in a tough place right now, you know they've allowed for a lot of allowances with the power conferences, with the Big 5 conferences that it's going to have an effect on everybody... I wish I had the answer to it, how it should pan out, but I am happy that it's come to the point where we no longer have kids feeling like they're feeling exploited.



Jerry Stackhouse is a retired professional basketball player who's worked with the players' union.

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'THIS ONE'S FOR YOU'



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

Members of the psychology department faculty came together Wednesday afternoon to complete the ice bucket challenge in honor of a professor with ALS.

UNC professors complete challenge to support colleague

By Langston Taylor
Assistant University Editor

The UNC psychology department, recognizing the chance to take advantage of a national sensation to show support for one of its own, arranged a surprise "Ice Bucket Challenge" Wednesday for professor Steven Reznick.

Reznick, who was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) in the fall of 2013, walked out the back door of Davie Hall just after 4:30 p.m. to find about 50 fully-clothed professors and graduate students — a couple sporting lab goggles and one rocking a Hello Kitty scuba mask — all with buckets full of ice water.

Deborah Jones, a psychology professor who helped organize the event, told Reznick, "This one's for you," and the participants drenched themselves in unison.

Reznick said he felt joy and appreciation upon seeing the demonstration.

"I could not feel more supported — or, I say that and then I encounter something like this and I feel even more supported," Reznick said. Professors and students brought their own

buckets and towels, while a machine in the behavioral neuroscience program provided the ice. The weather cooperated, as temperatures approached 90 degrees Wednesday afternoon. Jones said the idea for the demonstration came about two weeks ago.

"When we heard Steve had ALS, it was difficult to find out what we could do to be helpful," Jones said.

Psychology professor Regina Carelli said Reznick is well known in the department.

"He's been working here a long time, so we're devastated," she said.

Reznick, a UNC alumnus, returned to the University as a professor in 1998.

A mass email sent to members of the department advised participants to donate a minimum of \$10 to research for the disease.

The ALS Association, a national nonprofit that raises money for research and care services, said Wednesday in a news release that the viral campaign has helped them raise \$31.5 million since July 29, when the same time period during 2013 earned just \$1.9 million in donations.

Online videos have come from many public figures, including UNC alumnus and



DTH ONLINE: Go to dailytarheel.com to see a video of the psychology department's complete challenge.

Naismath Basketball Hall of Fame inductee Michael Jordan, who starred in a video published on YouTube Wednesday.

According to the association, as many as 30,000 Americans are living with ALS, which is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

There is no cure for the disease, which damages and eventually destroys neurons in the brain that control muscle movement. The disease's specific cause remains unknown.

Reznick said he was diagnosed in October and is undergoing treatment every few months at Duke ALS Clinic.

He is researching the disease with Kevin Guskiewicz, senior associate dean for the natural sciences, along with teaching a psychology class and advising graduate students this fall.

"I plan to continue teaching as long as I can talk," he said, "and that could be for a long time."

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Carrboro ArtsCenter names interim director



DTH FILE PHOTO

Art Menius, the former director of the Carrboro ArtsCenter, announced his retirement early this month. Noel James will be the interim director.

Director Art Menius will step down at the end of this month.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Art Menius said his favorite part was the people who enjoyed taking the classes, who said The ArtsCenter made their kids' and grandkids' lives better.

Citing his need to focus on his aging body, the former director of the Carrboro ArtsCenter announced his retirement early this month. In a unanimous vote Wednesday, the ArtsCenter Board of Directors named Noel James interim director. James currently serves as the center's education coordinator.

"In many ways it was a painful decision because I dearly love The ArtsCenter and the work that's done there," Menius said. "We're at a place where we look better, we have a lot more energy and we have a lot more visibility."

Jay Miller, chair of The ArtsCenter board of directors, said what he'll miss the most about Menius is his commitment to civic work.

"He volunteered for a lot of committees that were related to the arts and The ArtsCenter, as well as working with the local government and things like the Chamber of Commerce," he said. "He was really active with that in a way that we haven't had in some time. It'll be hard for anybody to do all the things he was doing."

Incoming director James, who has strong experience in arts administration and who has

been working with The ArtsCenter in its arts immersion program in local schools, will bring a new look to the center's established programs, Miller said.

"Interim director is an interesting position," he said. "It's not necessarily a situation where you want to make a lot of changes, but at the same time, I think she'll help us analyze everything we're doing with a fresh set of eyes."

Julie Tomkovich, development director at The ArtsCenter, said James brings high energy, a joyful spirit and a new perspective.

"She will keep us focused on fulfilling our mission as we plan for a new facility and continue serving our community through arts education and art experiences," she said in an email.

Brad Porter, operations director at the center, said Menius' work building The ArtsCenter's donor base in the community has been invaluable.

"We will continue to build upon the foundation he has laid and are appreciative of his support and service to The ArtsCenter," he said.

Menius said he will still be involved in The ArtsCenter in some ways, though not with an official position. He added that he is proud of what he accomplished at The ArtsCenter and is looking forward to advancing arts and culture in the next phase of his life.

"At this point, I'm really just a loving supporter, and that's what I can do to help in the future, I'll do with great joy."

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UNC-system faculty to get pay hike

The state budget grants \$5 million to fund salary raises across the system.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

After four years of pay freezes for UNC-system faculty in five years, a salary hike is on the way.

The N.C. General Assembly granted \$5 million for a systemwide raise in the 2014-15 state budget, which Gov. Pat McCrory signed Aug. 7.

The UNC Board of Governors' budget and finance committee on Wednesday voted to approve suggested allocations of that state money to individual campuses.

It's not yet clear how much of a raise faculty members will receive — further details will be determined at the board's September meeting.

Faculty retention at many system campuses, including UNC-CH, has been hampered in part by the lack of salary raises.

Enticing research opportunities at UNC-CH's peer institutions has lured some faculty elsewhere — and the state budget also granted \$3 million to a game-changing research fund that would invest in systemwide research in fields like manufacturing and energy.

Michael Vollmer, an assistant vice president for finance, said the funding for the faculty raise represents a small chunk of the billion-dollar systemwide payroll, but he said any state-supported hike in salary is positive.

Under the proposed campus distribution, UNC-CH would receive a little more than \$1 million for faculty pay hikes, divided among the College of Arts and Sciences and professional schools, UNC Hospitals and area health education centers.

All UNC-system employees who are not faculty or senior administrators are receiving a \$1,000 raise.

Wednesday's meeting also included discussion of state budget issues concerning the system, which were far less numerous than usual this year.

Andrea Poole, an assistant vice president for finance, said the system isn't absorbing any net budget cuts outside of a \$12.2 million flexibility reduction — a relief for system leaders after nearly \$500 million in budget cuts from 2011 to 2013.

New pilot-training scholarships for 60 students at four of the state's historically black colleges and universities will receive more than \$300,000 from the state.

One contentious provision concerns the UNC system's research centers — lawmakers asked system leaders to consider taking \$15 million away from the institutes and direct it toward distinguished professorships and the system's five-year strategic plan.

A report on specifics surrounding campuses' research centers will be presented to the board during its September meeting, Poole said.

Board member W. G. "Champ" Mitchell said a concrete date needs to be set for making a decision on the potential research cuts.

"It is a hot button with people who appropriate our money, and we can't let it drag," he said.

Mitchell also expressed concern that \$19 million in state money for the system's need-based financial aid was taken out of lottery funds and moved to a non-recurring reserve. The non-recurring designation applies to one-time spending measures in the state budget.

"That to me is very troubling," Mitchell said.

But Poole said the state support for students' need-based awards would remain unaffected.

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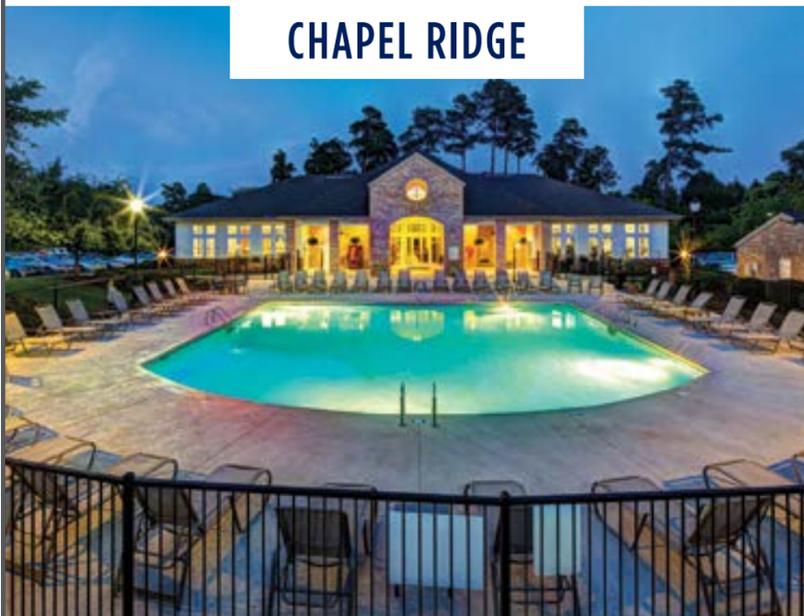
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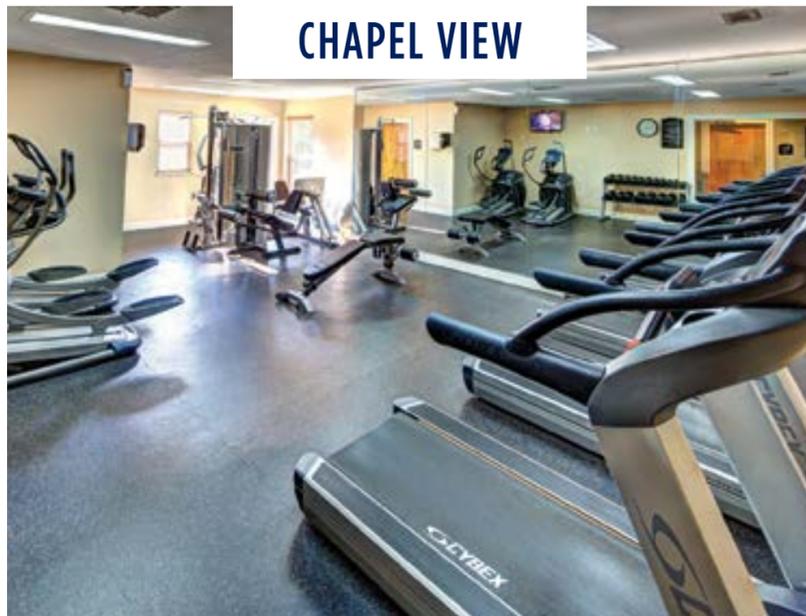
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Goodfellows Bar

Goodfellows Bar offers the best of both worlds with a trivia night Tuesdays and a karaoke night on Wednesdays. "Come on down. We promise not to tell your mom," said bartender J.P. Dandy. Goodfellows also offers 65 varieties of beer.

Chapel Hill Underground

Chapel Hill Underground has its take on a Monday night karaoke challenge, combining loud rock music with its dive bar atmosphere. "You know, everybody just gets wasted and sings," said co-owner Eddie Sanchez.

Top of the Hill

Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery hosts a Wednesday night trivia challenge in its Back Bar, which follows a strict 'no electronic aid' rule, according to bartender Corey Bobeck. "It's the most fun you can have without your phone," Bobeck said.

He's Not Here

He's Not Here hosts its wildly popular and exciting karaoke night on Sundays, said senior Harry Philpott, a bartender and nightly manager at the bar. "Everyone's got their designated song. Then everybody else just starts singing along and it's great," Philpott said.

Fitzgerald's Irish Pub

Fitzgerald's Irish Pub offers a Monday night trivia challenge, complete with their infamous Irish Car Bomb – Irish stout, cream and whiskey – drinking contests. "The best place to eat, drink and compete," said co-general manager, Nick Cromer.

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Time: 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
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Time: 8:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: <https://www.carolinaperformingarts.org/>

SOUTHERN FOLKLIFE 25TH ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL

Time: Various times, Aug. 21-23
Location: Performances at Cat's Cradle; other events on campus
Info: <http://sfc25th.web.unc.edu/>

"VISUAL REACTIONS: A VIEW FROM THE MIDDLE EAST" RECEPTION

Time: 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28
Location: FedEx Global Education Center
Info: <http://global.unc.edu/>

Activists begin week of protesting NC legislature

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

Even now that the N.C. General Assembly's short session has come to a close, activists are getting fired up — and they will return Friday to the streets of Raleigh to protest the actions of the legislature. The N.C. chapter of the NAACP will join in solidarity with at least 12 other states, including Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, to

raise opposition against conservative policies nationwide. Seven days of protest will culminate next Thursday with a "Vote Your Dreams, Not Your Fears" rally, advocating for voting rights in the state. The Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. NAACP, said the goal for the week is to shape a fresh conversation in state politics. "Our criticism is rooted in legitimate discontent, based in empirical foundations and

a clear focus on the fact that we can do better," Barber said. Barber emphasized that the ideology of the Forward Together movement, which grew out of the Moral Monday protests that began in 2013, is supported by a majority of North Carolinians. State leaders of the NAACP will be joined in protest by members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the group, including its president, Robert Campbell.

"We have been a part of the Moral Movement from day one," Campbell said in an email. "We have over 200 members that have been jailed standing for justice." Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development at N.C. Policy Watch, said he expects the week's demonstrations to target the General Assembly's recent cuts to public education and increased funding for private and charter schools.

He added that Republican lawmakers' actions are permitting LGBT discrimination in schools. Tazra Mitchell, a budget and tax analyst at the N.C. Justice Center, said the tax reform plan that the legislature passed in 2013 will grievously hurt the state. She estimated that the income tax cuts alone will cost the state around \$5 billion in lost funding over the next 10 years.

"Other states are doing better and have already restored funding to programs that were cut during the recession," Mitchell said. Barber said the Forward Together movement will persist until state lawmakers commit to substantive change. "We believe in fairness, equality, equal protection under the law and that we can, will and must be better."

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 A fun loving Chapel Hill family looking for a funny nanny 2-5:30pm. 4-5 days/wk. for the school year. Flexible hours based on class schedule. Fluent Spanish and clean driving record preferred. Competitive \$\$. tdx360 at gmail dot com.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP and care needed for 2 sweet girls. 2:30-5pm M/Tu/Th. Reliable transportation, clean driving record, previous child care experience required. nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 3 children ages 6, 8 and 12 years in Chapel Hill. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:45-5:15pm. 2 people to share position is acceptable. \$14/hr. Email: amy_mott@med.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25 in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Contact nannyssearch27516@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER, AFTERSCHOOL: Afterschool sitter, mom's helper needed in Chapel Hill area, weekdays from 4-7pm. Duties include taking teens to appointments, cooking dinner and cleaning up kitchen, doing laundry and grocery shopping. Must have driver's license and be available for occasional overnights. \$15/hr. Contact Caroline at 215-480-5270.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED! Looking for responsible, caring babysitter with flexible afternoon, evening schedule for 8 year-old sports loving son. Will involve school pick up, taking to sports activities. Car access necessary. Must be comfortable around dogs, cats. References, license, insurance required. scauter@yahoo.com.

LOOKING FOR experienced child care provider for 1 child. Position requires good driving record and references. 2:30-6pm 4 days/wk.. Pays \$15/hr. Email amyking@gmail.com.

BABYSITTING M-F FOR 4 children ages 3-11. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Located near campus on Gingham Road. Approximate minimum hours: M/Tu/F 3-6pm, W/Th 3-6:30pm. Position to be filled immediately. \$18-\$20/hr. Contact: laurieabbey@hotmail.com.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED with 2 infants and 1 toddler, housekeeping, cooking, errands, etc. Afternoons, evenings, some weekends. 919-885-8642.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Excellent driver and kind person wanted to help with getting 11 and 14 year-old boys to and from activities. Summer hours flexible with afternoons needed. Possibility to continue into fall. References and clean driving record a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact us at desj3101@gmail.com.

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SEEKING MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children, 6:45am-8:45am M-F, beginning August 19th. \$16/hr. Near UNC campus. School prep and driving (in our minivan). Must be organized, firm and kind. Email resume: chapelhilllitter@gmail.com.

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Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is a 9 – A careful work-related investment may be necessary. Networking unveils connections that prove profitable in the long run. Have conversations for what you want to make happen, and solutions abound. Keep your word.

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 Today is a 9 – Accept a challenge if it pays well. Send information to those who need it. Set up a meeting with colleagues, and find ways to work smarter. Replace something before it breaks. Your influence expands.

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 Today is a 9 – Talk to long-distance connections. Plan an adventure, and include interesting companions. Don't take cash flow for granted. Craft a project that benefits others. Friends provide the information you need. Think about all the angles.

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TRUBISKY

FROM PAGE 1
 "These guys get as many reps competing as possible, and we'll make a decision before the 30th," Fedora said.
 Aug. 30 is UNC's first game against Liberty.
 "We'll have a plan — what we're going to do and how we're going to implement it," he said. "Those guys will be aware of it. It won't be like we walk out there on the 30th and I flip a coin and throw one of them out there. We'll have a plan."
 While Trubisky watched from the sidelines, Williams completed 126 of 217 pass attempts for 1,698 yards and 15 touchdowns. The 6-foot-2 redshirt junior also led UNC in rushing with 536 yards and six touchdowns.
 But Trubisky said the one thing that Williams has helped him with the most doesn't even involve a football.
 It's confidence.
 "He's told me that no matter the competition, you've got to believe you could do the job, and that's what I've learned from 'Quise,'" Trubisky said. "He's got a lot of confidence in himself, he's got confidence in the guys in the offense, and I think that's something I could definitely take with me."
 While Trubisky has yet to take a snap at the collegiate level outside of practices and the annual spring game, he was the state of Ohio's top football player in 2012 with more than 9,000 high school career yards to his name. His senior year alone, he threw 42 touchdowns, leading his team to a 12-2 record and the state semifinals. He's made his mark as one of the top 10 passers in Ohio history with 9,126 total yards and 92 touchdowns.
 Still, he's studied his craft tirelessly.
 "I watched a lot of film, studied a lot of defenses," he said. "Threw a lot of routes over the summer with receivers, worked on arm strength."
 Now it's time to put it all into play, and in just a matter of days, Fedora will have to

make the decision.
 "Whatever role I'm given on this team, I'm going to accept. If I'm the first guy, I expect me and the offense to go down and get the job done. If 'Quise ends up there, I expect the same thing," Trubisky said. "Whichever way it goes, we've both got to be ready. I know we're excited."

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WILLIAMS

FROM PAGE 1
 Williams, too.
 "I can't wait to play UNC in the ACC Championship," Williams recalled Winston saying to Duke's Anthony Boone at the Manning Academy.
 Winston and Boone faced each other in the 2013 ACC Championship, yet Winston is sensing a changing of the guard led by Williams.
 "I can't wait," Williams said.
 What Williams has been awaiting is for UNC coach

Larry Fedora to name a starting quarterback for this season.
 Last year, Williams started six games including five after a shoulder injury ended three-year starter Bryn Renner's career. Williams passed for 1,161 yards and recorded 19 total touchdowns.
 Williams also led UNC to its first bowl victory in three years. Still, Fedora challenged Williams and Mitch Trubisky, who redshirted his freshman season last year, to battle it out for the 2014 starting job.
 "When I made the statement that it was wide open, Marquise never batted an eye," said Fedora at the ACC Kickoff in July. "He really didn't."
 Fedora has commended Williams' leadership. This trait is what led the coaching staff to assign true freshman quarterback Caleb Henderson as Williams' roommate during fall training camp. Outside of practice, Williams has spent time teaching the youngster the playbook.
 "If Marquise can teach it, then he knows it," said quarter-

backs coach Keith Heckendorf.
 Meanwhile, Williams has been working on his own mechanics. For as long as he can remember, questions have arisen about his ability to pass. Williams' legs are the most feared weapon in his arsenal. In 2013, Williams led UNC in rushing with 536 yards.
 He's not a passer, some say. But someone thinks otherwise.
 "Peyton called me to the side and said, 'You're a heck of a thrower. Your arm's good,'" Williams said. "When he gave me that talk, I felt like nobody could tell me anything because it's Peyton."
 Williams has the trust of his quarterbacks coach, the faith of a future NFL Hall of Famer and the respect of the reigning Heisman trophy winner.
 But only he can earn Fedora's nod for the starting job.
 "It's in my hands," Williams said. "I control my destiny."

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Moral Mondays
 The group has planned daily protests against the General Assembly. See pg. 6 for story.

Faculty raises
 Faculty will see raises this year. Non-faculty employees will get \$1,000. See pg. 3 for story.

Trivia and karaoke
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 The psychology department gave one professor a big surprise. See pg. 3 for the story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Travelocity user's request
- Get too personal
- Prepare a spread for
- Word after open, in retail
- Duvall's role in "Gods and Generals"
- Rap sheet entry
- Tarot card representing union
- Hobbies
- Wind that can be controlled
- Chowed down
- Prairie home
- Fertility lab supply
- Brightening near a sunspot
- Genre that evolved from ska
- Spanish article
- Wordless okay
- Preview
- Leveling piece
- Spruce cousins
- Mixer?
- Auto club amenities
- Work for
- See 5-Down
- Mountain ending
- Inclined
- Pantomime
- Ingredient that mimics the flavor of an edible fungus
- Citi Field player
- Set of devotional prayers
- Genetic stuff
- React to yeast
- Time piece?
- Checkers' speech? (or what are hidden in 17-, 24-, 35- and 49-Across)
- Nickel and dime
- Lennon's love
- Swindler
- Cut drastically
- Youngster
- Low cards

DOWN

- King and Queen
- Mashed together
- Place to put things
- Beast in the Royal Arms of England
- 42-Across helper
- Second-most-massive dwarf planet
- Force back
- Man
- Symbols seen in viola music
- "The Tempest" spirit
- Percussion instruments
- Beethoven's last piano concerto, familiarly, with "the"
- Deals with a patchy lawn
- Trumpet protector
- Steamer
- Stranger
- Yaks
- Letters in a dossier
- Do lutzes, say
- The Beatles' "And I Love ..."
- Host of some off-campus parties
- Wedding invitation
- request
- "Abort!" key
- Poet's art
- Spray
- Frederick the Great's realm
- Party choice
- Time associated with graceful children
- Swears (to)
- From the beginning
- "That's a shame!"
- Mythical goat-men
- Academic Maine town
- Gold brick
- Oberhausen's region
- Period, for one
- Autumn mo.

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Rating Powell's tech platform

Student government doesn't attract very many computer programmers, but student body presidents tend to include difficult tech points in their platforms.

Nobody expects an up-and-coming politician to correctly estimate the time or resources needed for these, and it is routine and expected that many points of an SBP platform will not come to fruition — certain projects are not as important as representing the student body to administrators. UNC Student Body President Andrew Powell's platform is an ambitious one, especially in the realm of technology. How likely is it that these points will come to fruition in some form or another?

Powell proposed a computer science information technology internship course. Briefly stated, Stanford has a course where computer science majors intern with their IT department, and Powell's platform states UNC should have one as well.

At UNC, a few student coders work independently with Information Technology Services because these students created their own useful tech projects and ITS became involved later. ITS wants and will pay for student talent. But routine coursework risks flooding it with unnecessary or unfocused labor, and the faculty of the computer science department wouldn't take a student-government-proposed course seriously. I doubt that this will become accredited.

A straightforward, paid summer internship with ITS for a few students may be a more feasible and beneficial model.

Powell's platform also said he would explore a transition from Microsoft Tools (Outlook) to Google Tools (Gmail).

The problem here is motivation. There's really no compelling reason for this change. Microsoft has its problems, and moving to Gmail may be nice, but Heelmail is still decent. No one is so inconvenienced by Microsoft Live that ITS should go to Gmail — it's a drastic and costly solution for a not-really-existent problem.

Powell also said he would implement a ConnectCarolina Application Programming Interface (API) integration.

APIs let developers make things with a company's technology. Google APIs let other websites read from Google Calendars, and ConnectCarolina APIs would help student developers.

There are ways to make this happen, but it requires a lot of custom back-end work. Carolina Class Master uses an API that senior computer science major Winston Howes created from scratch. UNC Class Finder parses public information from the Registrar's PDFs, and this could easily be made into an API. If student government wanted to partner up with these students, they might be able to help out with administrative aspects.

Long-term sustainability is still an issue. A simple format change would make APIs defunct a few years after their makers graduate. Blinkiness, now flooded with spambots, is a prime example of a deteriorated student project. A team of open-source contributors, or, more likely, paid staff members, could help keep the APIs maintained in the long term.

So? Let ITS's summer interns maintain the APIs.

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EDITORIAL

To protect and to serve

Pentagon program only encourages abuse of power.

The events in Ferguson, Mo., constitute the latest battle in the war between the public and local authorities.

This might seem like a crude metaphor, but the problem represented by the over-militarization of local police has necessitated its use.

In this conflict, the public, unlike police departments in Orange County, does not have tanks at its disposal. If we want to de-escalate the nationwide tensions that have surfaced in the wake of the shooting of unarmed black teenager Michael Brown, federal program 1033, which dumps old military equipment into the hands of local police, should be abolished. In the meantime, local police everywhere should make easily available a list of the military equipment they hold.

What the continuing events in Ferguson reveal is that people like Brown, and those who have mobilized on his behalf, are treated as enemies by those who have sworn to serve and protect them. Given how little the public knows of the police's capabilities, these actions constitute an ambush.

In an unnecessary use of force, the assault-weapon-assisted arrests of trespassers at the Yates Motor Company building on Franklin Street in 2011 served as a chilling reminder of this fact.

The Chapel Hill Police

Department's Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) receives powerful military equipment, which is more costly to dispose of than to maintain.

Under the initiative, which began in 1997, the Pentagon recycles and donates its old equipment, which includes grenade launchers, military vehicles, night vision equipment and body armor.

In a conversation with The Daily Tar Heel, Lt. Joshua Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said all the materials obtained through the 1033 program have been publicized. They include: a tank with no weapon attachments, surplus uniforms and a spotting scope. There is reason to believe that this armored vehicle is one of the six in Orange County obtained through this program by various local police departments, and it is unclear whether the others have weapon attachments.

Last year, the American Civil Liberties Union demanded records of county authorities' receipt of military equipment. The written response given by Chapel Hill Police was defensive, saying North Carolina's public records laws don't apply to sensitive information. They've released more details recently, and other Triangle police departments ought to follow this example.

The militarization of local police began in the 1990s as part of the ill-conceived War on Drugs and continues to this day.

The phrase originated

with former President Richard Nixon and was popularized by former President Ronald Reagan. Under former President George H.W. Bush, congress approved the targeting of drug dealers and users with military force. These targets were disproportionately black.

Chapel Hill Police Department's possession of military equipment must, therefore, be considered in a broader context as part of racist policy.

And Chapel Hill is not immune to the type of racial profiling that has turned Ferguson upside down in recent weeks.

In 2011, junior Cameron Horne said the Chapel Hill Police Department racially profiled him. Police were searching for a shooting suspect described as white and driving a gold car. Horne is black and was driving a blue car when police detained him at gunpoint.

In a letter to The Daily Tar Heel, Horne claimed he had been "one misunderstanding away from being potentially shot, and God forbid, killed."

The line between military action and community protection is not one local police departments can afford to blur. And with the extravagant violence encouraged by the Pentagon's bequeathal of high-powered assault weapons, the line becomes even less distinct.

We expect continued transparency from the police in addition to a renewed commitment to racial justice.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It won't be like we walk out there on the 30th and I flip a coin and throw one of them out there. We'll have a plan."

Larry Fedora, Football Coach

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Getting a ride to Carrboro is now as easy as tapping a button and swiping your debit card' ... or as simple as getting on a free bus?"

Jason Baker, on the ride-sharing service Uber coming to the Triangle

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOG should consider alternatives to aid cap

TO THE EDITOR:

In my four years as an undergraduate and four years as a graduate student, my Carolina experience has been enriched by meeting and working with individuals from diverse background different from my own. Many of those individuals had an easier time coming to UNC thanks to Carolina's commitment to affordability.

While some may argue that tuition costs 20.9 percent less than the University actually collects thanks to financial aid, it is important to understand that that 20.9 percent contributes to the richness of economic diversity at UNC.

Sourcing financial aid from tuition, however, forces the University to decide between economic diversity and amount of debt to place upon middle class students and families. The recently imposed 15 percent cap will take much of this tradeoff's control away from the University.

In order to make the financial aid resources we have to stretch further: Why not waive 20.9 percent of tuition for students who receive aid? And furthermore, why must tuition bear the full responsibility of providing for need-based aid?

Saddling the middle-class student body with additional debt in order to promote economic diversity could be avoided if the University considered a tax on sales and services the University offers.

Scott Neidich
Graduate Student

UNC should fight mental health stigma

TO THE EDITOR:

Mental health on college campuses is a serious concern, and we should take all reasonable measures to ensure that students, staff, and faculty with mental illnesses feel comfortable seeking help at UNC. We work against this goal when we add to the stigma of these conditions.

Professor Jay Smith and Learning Specialist Bradley Bethel have been active, public participants in our campus' mostly healthy debate over the relationship between academics and athletics at Carolina.

Through a Freedom of Information Act request, an email has come to light that was sent from Smith to Provost James Dean Jr. regarding Bethel. The email was sent after Bethel published a blog posting criticizing Smith for remaining silent as issues with Mary Willingham's research were discovered.

In its aftermath, Smith emailed Dean to suggest that the blog posting and Bethel's follow-up comments raised concerns about Bethel's "stability" and that experts at the

University should be consulted about his mental health. Dean did not "see any evidence of mental health concerns," per his reply to Dr. Smith.

A host of mental health advocacy organization have published best practices for campus mental health. These best practices often include the recommendation to alert mental health resources on campus of concerning behavior from others.

They generally do not recommend that an employee's supervisors be alerted first, as this runs the risk of creating a hostile work environment for the employee. Also, references to "mental stability" are vague and unproductive, and for people with mental illnesses, they often carry the same sort of stigma that the term "retarded" does for people with developmental disabilities.

I recommend avoiding use of these terms.

As a new school year begins, I wish everyone a healthy campus experience and I hope that we all do our part to reduce the stigma around mental illnesses so that all members of our community feel welcome at UNC.

Go Heels,

Patrick Link, MD, MPH,
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UNC Grounds workers are here to help

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear new and returning students, the grounds workers of UNC South Building and McCorkle Historic zones would like to welcome you to campus with a bit of friendly advice.

We see you wandering around Campus looking lost and a little worried as you stare at the GPS on your Smart Phones trying to find your way to your first class while trying not to look uncool by admitting you're lost.

Well the GPS probably does not know campus as well as us and certainly does not take into account all the construction upheaval on Polk Place, that's why you keep getting lost.

Our advice to you is simple. If you are unsure where it is your going or how to get there, then ask us.

Any Grounds, Housekeeping or Facilities employee in a Blue work Shirt will almost certainly know where you need to go and the best way to get there. So be brave and sociable and ask.

I guarantee you will be pleasantly surprised how approachable and friendly we all are, and we are all more than willing to help you out.

Good luck and welcome to campus. We'll see you around.

David Brannigan
UNC Grounds Dept.
South Building Zone
Crew Leader

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- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
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QuickHits



Bye bye, birdie

Johnny Manziel, oil heir-cum-quarterback, expressed his exasperation during a pre-season game Monday by flipping the bird. In almost certainly related news, Brian Hoyer will start for the Browns in their season opener. Kudos to Manziel if this is a scheme to get out of having to play for the Browns. We get it.

I'm sorry, Carol

Wednesday's paper featured an all-time classic letter. The writer accused University chancellor Carol Folt of siding with the machines in the upcoming battle between the human race and our robotic overlords-to-be. There is something robotic about Chancellor Folt, but it's not the Google Glass.

Let's do brunch

Finally. After years of debating whether to trek down to Ram's or simply go without food until dinner, North Campus residents will be able to consume eggs-from-a-bag at Lenoir seven days a week. In all seriousness, who hasn't fruitlessly jiggled Lenoir's doors on a lonely, hungry Sunday afternoon? No more.

Back Sweat

Oh my goodness, did y'all go outside yesterday? It was like being a piece of jello in a sauna. Fall cannot come soon enough. Shoutout to on-campus students everywhere buying new clothes in bulk to avoid laundering the growing pile of outfits they've sweated through. We've all been there.

Toppers

We looked at our inbox and found no fewer than 20 emails from Toppers Pizza since the end of July. Here's a pro-tip, Toppers: People feel enough regret about eating your pizza without you being clingy about it. There's aggressive marketing, and then there's desperation. This is confusing and sad.

Ice, ice, maybe?

Minor celebrities are dumping buckets of ice on their heads, and think-piece writers everywhere are having a great week. In either condemning the challenge as slactivism or condemning those who condemn it, the social justice community has wasted no time tearing itself apart. Roy's video is great, though.

8/22: MISADVENTURE: Corey Buhay relates an encounter with a poisonous leaf.

