Meta sued for unethical data collection

By Maddie Policastro
city@dailytarheel.com

On Oct. 24, N.C. Attorney General Josh Stein, along with 41 other attorneys general across the United States, sued Meta, the owner of Instagram and Facebook. The lawsuit claims Meta created a business model that focuses on maximizing the time and attention young users spend on its platforms while implementing harmful and manipulative product features to prolong usage.

It also alleged the company knowingly collected data from users under the age of 13 without parental consent — which is in direct violation of the Children’s Online Privacy Protection Act.

“A whole generation of young people struggle with their health and safety because companies are trying to make an extra dollar,” Stein said in a press release. “I am bringing this action to demand that Meta do better and not allow its business model to harm our children.”

Meta, the owner of Instagram and Facebook, immediately released a statement saying the lawsuits are "without merit".

H.B. 259 shocks, concerns UNC faculty

By Brooke Elliott
university@dailytarheel.com

Members of the UNC Board of Trustees called for "a full and open explanation to the entire University community" in a Nov. 3 letter regarding the North Carolina General Assembly's decision to limit distinguished professorships to STEM fields.

A provision in House Bill 259, which became law in October, prevents professors outside of STEM fields from earning distinguished professorships in the UNC System. In a Board of Governors meeting on Oct. 19, the BG proposed a revision to the bill.

Walter Davis dies at 69

By Shelby Swanson
Sports Editor
sports@dailytarheel.com

With the broken index finger of his shooting hand taped to his middle finger, Walter Davis wrapped his arm around a sobbing Mike O’Koren.


He’s caring for his teammate,” Kupchak, a former teammate and friend of Walter, said. “It’s a big loss and, probably, you should have your head in your own lap, but he’s got his arm around O’Koren.”

UNC had just lost the 1977 national championship to Marquette.

The image of Walter consoling O’Koren stands out to Mitch Kupchak, a former teammate and friend of Walter, said.

Walter Davis, the ACC Champion and ACC Freshman of the Year, died last Thursday at 69.

TAR HEEL community remembers uncle of Hubert Davis

By Shelby Swanson
Sports Editor
sports@dailytarheel.com

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**(Athlete Wellness)**

ATHLETE WELLNESS

Completely overlooked: Professor fills gaps in sports science research

She said she should be more involved
in marketing and applying scientific research to the field.

According to the National Library of Medicine, there are major gaps in research dedicated to women’s health, particularly in the Women in Sports and Physical Activity. Although the sports and exercise science research published between 2014 and 2020 included many studies on the menstrual cycle and hormonal contraceptive use, the in-depth research needed to identify and resolve these gaps was not available.

She said that she has been given the opportunity to pursue her interests by the University and the faculty at UNC.

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Student Health Insurance Program. The report recommended tiered premiums instead of a flat fee. This approach would allow students to choose the level of coverage that best suits their needs based on their financial situation.

In addition to teaching self-defense skills, Rimanyi said he is excited to see students gain a deeper understanding of the importance of self-care. "It is not just about physical health, but also mental and emotional well-being," he said. "By offering this course, we aim to provide students with the tools and resources they need to feel empowered and confident in taking control of their health and well-being."
 UNC to host Native speakers

By Charlotte Wilkerson
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

Dalton Locklear, president of the Carolina Indian Circle, said he doesn’t think UNC appropriately recognizes the contributions of Native people. He and his colleagues at Carolina have the most experience living in the lands they inhabit, he said.

“You have to invest in Indigenous education,” he added.

Marissa Carmi, associate director of the Carolina Indian Circle, said she is very excited about the events being hosted this week. She cited the Carolina’s annual cultural showcase, which will be held on Nov. 13.

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Carmi said the University is holding more Indigenous courses, hires more Indigenous faculty and include content about native scholars in classes.

Other events throughout the week include the “Sahbi Ezhakh: Community Wellbeing” on Nov. 9 and the “American Indian Heritage Celebration” on Nov. 13.

The American Indian Center, home of the Carolina Indian Circle, sits on Wilson Street on Tuesday. Guests cover

Indigeneity at schools, program expected to take place on Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. in Hyde Hall.

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The state celebrates Native American Heritage Month

By Makenzie Mills

November is Native American Heritage Month — a time to honor the traditions and stories of Native American, Native Hawaiian, Alaska Native and associated island communities.

North Carolina is home to the largest Native population east of the Mississippi River.

In October 2021, the Biden Administration officially declared November as National Native American Heritage Month because it concludes the traditional harvest season. There are currently 574 federally recognized tribes in the United States and numerous tribes still seeking federal recognition.

There are eight state-recognized tribes in North Carolina — the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Lumbee, the Coharie, the Mechkerrin, the Sappoyo, the Waccamaw Ssiouan, the Oceanechee Band of the Saponi Nation and the Haliwa-Saponi.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is the only federally recognized tribe in the state.

Greg Richardson, the executive director of the N.C. Department of Administration’s Commission of Indian Affairs, said it is important for every population to know about their heritage, culture and where they come from.

“We know our history, we know our legends, we know the various historic things that have happened to our population throughout the history of the eastern U.S.,” he said.

He also said it is important to continue to educate the public about Native Americans to know that they are still there.

“It’s just a way of keeping our legacy alive in terms of who we are as a people,” he said.

Wanda Burns-Ramsey, the president of the Triangle Native American Society and member of the Lumbee Tribe, said her family has historically struggled with maintaining their identity.

“It would have been a lot easier years ago for my grandparents and their parents to deny that they were Native Americans — but that was never what they wanted to do or would have done,” she said.

In collaboration with the N.C. Museum of History, the N.C. American Indian Heritage Commission, tribal organizations and urban Native American organizations, the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs is organizing a weekend of special events in honor of Native American Heritage Month. The 28th Annual American Indian Heritage Celebration starts on Nov. 17 at 9 a.m. with a virtual education day featuring pottery activities and storytelling.

A celebration will also be held at the N.C. Museum of History on Nov. 18 and will include several performances highlighting the culture of the tribes in the state.

TRANSPORTATION

CHCCS adds new late bus routes

Students and families express support for after-school accommodation

By Brantley Aycock

On Nov. 1, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools began offering evening buses for middle and high school students who want to participate in after-school programs. One bus per school leaves each middle school at 5:35 p.m. and each high school at 6:35 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The district said it implemented the program to make it easier on students to join sports, clubs, arts and other activities and that transportation home should not be a barrier for families.

Andy Jenks, the chief communications officer for CHCCS, said the board of Education considered input from the community that evening buses would be a good idea and then collaborated with CHCCS administrative leadership to put a plan in place.

“No student should have to decline participation in sports or after-school activities or other extracurriculars because a ride home might be a question,” Jenks said.

He said the district tends to extend bus services has been well-received by the community and that the district needs community members to help spread the word that this will be an option for families throughout the year.

“We get the word out, and people are sharing information about it, we’re going to be thrilled to have increased participation in a variety of activities and extracurricular things. We’re really proud of that as a district and we hope our community is proud of us as well,” Jenks said.

Elizabeth Anderson, the director of the NC Center for After School Programs at the Public School Forum, said after-school programs expand the learning day for students.

She said these programs provide students not only the opportunity to get additional academic support, participate in enrichment activities, and develop social and emotional skills that will help them to function in the world.

They also serve as a safe place for children to be looked after while their parents are working, she said.

Anderson said transportation is a major access barrier in North Carolina for students who want to or who would otherwise be enrolled in extracurricular programs.

The nonprofit AfterSchool Alliance, based in Washington, D.C., recently released a report that found 48 percent of parents cited “no safe way to get their child to/from programs” as a challenge to enrolling their child in a program and that 47 percent of N.C. students would participate in an after-school program if they had access to one.

The same year, transportation was nationally cited as a challenge for more low-income households and low-income households of color than higher-income households, the report found.

“For school districts to partner with out-of-school time programs to offer extended hours for busing and things like that can make a really big difference to families,” Anderson said.

Taylor Dansby, the president of the Culbrett Middle School Parent Teacher Student Association, said she is excited about the district’s decision.

“We’re very excited about the new transportation in the public education here, just by making sure that there are fewer barriers keeping kids from participating in — in my opinion — one of the most valuable aspects of education,” she said.

Dansby said evening buses will allow students who rely on buses to participate in activities they wouldn’t have been able to participate in otherwise.

“It’s going to have a critical impact,” he said.

BRIEFS

UNC resource addresses gender-based violence

Individuals who have been impacted by gender-based violence can reach out to VPAS by email or phone for support and will be met with a VPAS-affiliated Gender Violence Service — a gender-based violence resource to help guide programming.

VPAS also works to inform the campus community of how to carefully handle race and gender-based violence when they present themselves. They offer multiple training and leadership opportunities.

Foushee to be mayor of Carrboro

Barbara Foushee will be Carrboro’s next mayor, according to unofficial results from last night’s election. Foushee ran unopposed for the seat after spending six years on the town council.

Foushee’s platform is centered on building community. She hopes to continue the work of Carrboro’s comprehensive plan, which focuses on creating a healthy and dynamic city.

She recently voted in favor of the Creekside Alignment for the Bolin Creek Greenway.

Record show hosts 33rd bi-annual sale

Inside the Carrboro Century Center on Sunday, 42 tables were filled with everything from 1950s R&B to Psychedelic Rock and New Wave music for the Carrboro CD and Record Show’s 33rd bi-annual sale — a way for community members and music buffs alike to browse thousands of albums.

The show started in 2004 after founder and promoter Gerry Williams introduced the idea to the Town of Carrboro Recreation, Parks and Cultural Resources department as an annual show, but has turned into a bi-annual event due to its popularity. Williams said the record show is a great source for vinyl records and CDs of wide-ranging music genres.

UNC volleyball defeated by Wake Forest

The North Carolina volleyball team (11-12, 5-9 ACC) fell in a reverse sweep to the Wake Forest Demon Deacons (17-8, 8-6 ACC) in five sets on Sunday afternoon at Carmichael Arena.

North Carolina dominated the first set, securing a 25-12 victory. Despite an early lead, the two teams were locked up at seven points late in the second set. Following service errors, kills and aces, neither the Tar Heels nor Demon Deacons could get out to a sizeable lead. UNC eventually claimed the set, 25-22.

Wake Forest won a similarly competitive third set, 25-22, and took that momentum into the later sets. The Demon Deacons won the fourth, 25-22, and the fifth set 16-14.

UNC will take on Wake Forest again on Friday night in Winston-Salem at 7 p.m.
New partnership to aid research in public schools

By Grace Whittemore
citydailytale.com

The N.C. Recovery Practitioners network, a partnership between the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and the UNC School of Education, announced a new initiative to begin—first in-person workshop on Friday. The network aims to support individuals and practitioners in their roles as researchers who are both experts in their field and are then paired with university and local faculty members to identify a unique need in their district through research in public schools.

Shrunken Head

By Tori Newby
citydailytale.com

Shrunken Head Boutique is adding an additional storefront at 161 E. Franklin St., just a few doors down from its current location, which was opened in business since 1969.

Melissa Pate, store manager of Shrunken Head and granddaughter of the shop's founders, said the business has maxed out its store space. She currently runs the shop inside a historic home in Cary to run a "warehouse operation" that is able to ship shipments, she said. The additional space of the new location will allow Pate to run the Palatine Instruction Chapel Hill rather than her home. "The current store is well-to- walk, shoulder-to-shoulder," Pate said. "So we're hoping that in the new space, people can come in and linger a little bit more."

By Sarah Clements
citydailytale.com

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Josh Stein joins nationwide suit

Continued from Page 1

exploit our children."

Sam Hiner, a co-founder and executive director of Young People’s Alliance, said almost all young people have been affected by social media in some way.

Hiner said the issue is that social media companies, like Meta, collect as much data as they can to create personalized feeds aimed at keeping people online for as long as possible. One major implication of these algorithms, he said, is disordered eating and body image issues in many adolescents. He said some individuals already feeling insecurities about their body or eating patterns often pay more attention to healthy eating posts, which in turn causes more unhealthy eating posts to be suggested.

He also said many people might see the manipulation of social media sites as a personal failing rather than a policy issue. "I realized that it’s not just me, it’s everyone — and it’s because these apps are designed by some of the smartest people on the planet working on designing these apps in a way to be addictive as possible," Hiner said.

Because companies will likely not regulate these algorithms themselves, he said he believes the only real solution is to directly say in the law that companies cannot use data in their algorithms to filter content.

"I think what we really need is the tech companies are democratizing this platform because they want you to have fun," Li said. "They design these platforms because they want you to stay on there as long as possible and that’s where they get their money from."

While reducing harm includes pressures from legislators, Li said the issue must be addressed from multiple directions, like educating children about safe social media usage.

Children from underrepresented groups, such as those who identify as LGBTQ+ or are part of racial or ethnic minorities, seem to benefit as the healthiest types of use. As many adolescents are undergoing identity development, social media provides an opportunity to compare themselves to their peers, she said.

Burnell added that while legal actions can be helpful in some cases, they may be ultimately ineffective. She said social media likely isn’t going away — so we have to target ways to encourage the healthiest types of use.

"I think what we really need is for these policymakers to work with researchers in order to figure out what the best path forward is," Burnell said. "What different prevention and intervention efforts we can implement in schools and give guidance to parents and families, and things like that."

By William Becker
city@dailytarheel.com

Gov. Roy Cooper will present six recipients with the North Carolina Award, the state’s highest civilian honor, on Nov. 9 for their contributions to the state and nation. One of the recipients is familiar to Chapel Hill — David Price.

Price served as the U.S. representative for North Carolina’s 4th congressional district for more than three decades. Though the district was reconfigured several times during his career, it has always included Chapel Hill and portions of Orange County.

Price, along with fellow former representative G.K. Butterfield and Charlotte Hornets Sports and Entertainment President and Vice Chair Fred Whitfield, received the award for public service. Others received the award for their work in fine arts, literature and science.

"I don’t think you can find too many people in the state of North Carolina who have served as valiantly and for as long a period of time and with such consistency as Congressional Price has," U.S. Rep. Valarie Foushee (D-NC 4th), said. 

Price’s political involvement began in the 1960s. He said he initially worked on other politicians’ campaigns and was inspired to run for office after a series of Democratic electoral losses at both the state and federal levels in 1984.

“I was caught up in the civil rights movement and understood how much things needed to change in this country and also understood that politics and government were essential in achieving that change,” he said.

During his career in Congress, Price focused on housing and transportation efforts — serving as chair of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies during the 116th and 117th Congresses.

Later, he worked in foreign affairs, both initiating and chairing the House Democracy Partnership to work with countries with developing democratic institutions.

Price said that public service must be founded on an underlying purpose and community involvement, rather than just ambition.

He said that when he talks with students, he encourages them to find opportunities to serve their communities in order to learn more about them and their needs.

Throughout his career, Price’s impact and inspiration have been felt at the local level by his constituents and local officials. As for why he received the North Carolina Award, Price said that he would “leave it to others to say that.”

“I’m very grateful for the award and feel like I’m in very good company,” he said. “I’ve always included Chapel Hill and portions of Orange County in my district.”

"I was very grateful for the award and feel like I’m in very good company, both the fellow honorees this year and those who have preceded me, many of them I know very well," he said. "But I’ll leave the citation to the award committee."

X. @dthcitystate
Juniper Rakhman Gerardi has long been on a path toward fashion.

"As I was developing this collection, I was both using my own creativity as well as trying to think, 'How can I honor Ginger Mary's heritage as a brand and the symbols that their customers expect from them while giving us something new?" Rakhman Gerardi said.

The collection was made up of three subcollections, called Creatively Capetonian, Moodier Dressing and Elevated Basics.

Creatively Capetonian focused on the heritage of Cape Town and its many cultures. Moodier Dressing reflected on recent trends in fashion, like corsets and slip dresses. Elevated Basics was their unique take on staple pieces like t-shirts and tank tops.

Personal style is something very important for Rakhman Gerardi, as they said it reflects so much of a person’s character and beliefs. They design for people who value vintage and artistic pieces, and are afraid to shy away from a unique statement.

“They’re very much a fashion inspiration. Because I’ve met people who actually slick to trends a lot, like my Pinterest boards and my TikTok feed.” Jammie Chang, a photographer and model who worked with Rakhman Gerardi on their collection for Ginger Mary, said.

“Just but even looking at Juniper’s wardrobe, I would say it’s very inspiring because they really just do whatever they feel like they want to,” Chang said.

“I think that’s what keeps my work very consistent. It’s very much a fashion inspiration. Because I’ve met people who actually stick to trends a lot,” Rakhman Gerardi said. “But just even looking at Juniper’s wardrobe, I would say it’s very inspiring because they really just do whatever they feel like they want to.”

Elsayed’s life, from her upbringing to her college years when she is away from her family, has allowed her to not only be more comfortable with herself but also to appreciate the little joys in life.

The collection was made up of mixed heritage background of Mi’gmaq, Jewish and Sudanese culture. Her father, Yasier Elsayed, said they always spoke Arabic at home, and if there was something Sudanese that his daughter didn’t understand, he would explain it to her.

“Sometimes, when she was at home, I read for her some stuff from my language to know, like a couple of people from my country, like al-Tayyib Tahlib — he is a famous writer,” Yasier Elsayed said.

Elsayed’s upbringing was fundamental to the integration of cultural elements and the emotional impacts of her literary creations.

Elsayed’s favorite poem from the book is “Our College Years” which encapsulates the memories made within their shared space.

Allison Schlobohm, a clinical assistant professor of management and corporate communication at Kenan-Flagler Business School, said that Elsayed is always community-oriented and has a vision for making positive impacts and turns that vision to fruition.

Elsayed, a double major in business administration and administration and public relations, is the co-president of the Minority Business Student Alliance. She also teamed up with Orellana and co-founded Eveni Out The Playing Field, an organization that aims to increase the representation of young women of color in field hockey.

“Every time she’s lifting as she climbs and she’s building space for other people and she’s opening doors and opening windows,” Schlobohm said.

Elsayed said she will keep writing and basking her poetry on her experiences.

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Seniors create own area of study, take courses across departments

By Sydney Brainard

Senior Writer

lifestyle@dailytarheel.com

Student designer, Robertson Scholar pursues fashion at UNC

With a background that includes both Mi’gmaq and Jewish heritage, Rakhman Gerardi was raised in Mi’gmaq First Nation in Canada.

She was inspired by the art and culture of South Africa, which includes the integration of cultural elements and the emotional impacts of her literary creations.

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Senior Writer

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Student self-publishes poetry collection

"What’s Left of Me" is composed of works written in both English and Arabic

By Grace Gao

Staff Writer

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Five years and more than 500 poems. UNC student and newly-published author Nora Elsayed is not the type of person who is very vocal about her feelings. Still, poetry has allowed her to not only be more comfortable with herself but also to appreciate the little joys in life.

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NEW! SOUTHERN! FILM!

Brought to you by The Town of Carrboro & The Carrboro Tourism Development Authority

@CarrboroFilm carrborofilm.org

at the NEW Carrboro ArtsCenter
400 Roberson Street
Jane Saiers, owner of RambleRill Farm, said that she and her husband, who operate the farm, are facing a shortage of labor. The Farm Labor Certification Program, which is a federal program to help farmers find workers, has been underutilized in North Carolina.

The Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture, Parks, and Recreation operates the program in Orange County. Saiers said that the program has been underutilized, and that working in agriculture is a 24-hour job, which can be difficult to find workers for.

The group, run by municipal liaisons, is offering events for almost every day of November. Participants can even join NaNo Write-ins, which are small gatherings where writers can work on their novels together, and NaNo WordCounts, which are events where writers can meet up with other writers to discuss their progress.

Participants can also attend NaNo Workshops, which are workshops led by local writers and artists, and NaNo Writing Contests, which are events where writers can submit their work for prizes.

For UNC students looking to take on this year's challenge, there are several resources available to help them. The UNC student NaNo community has grown significantly in recent years, and there are now several organizations on campus that support NaNoWriMo participants.

UNCG, UNCC, and UNCG all have NaNoWriMo groups, and each one has its own unique events and resources. For example, the UNCG NaNoWriMo group has a weekly check-in event, while the UNCC NaNoWriMo group has a monthly writing retreat.

Regardless of which group you join, there are many resources available to help you succeed in the challenge. Whether you're writing fiction or non-fiction, there are plenty of people who are interested in helping you achieve your goals.
No place for hate

The campus community has been reeling since Oct. 7, as we all struggle to process the unfathomable suffering that is being experienced in the Middle East. There have been so many different perspectives on these issues, and it is important to resist the suggestion that any criticism of the Israeli government is necessarily antisemitic. We are forced to question whether we should support any form of hateful violence.

And yet, that line is a vitally important one, both morally and legally. Morally speaking, hate speech dehumanizes and devalues individuals on the basis of their identities, and is inconsistent with the basic respect we owe to how we do that, as we are entitled. Legally speaking, hate speech can create a hostile environment for campus leaders, who have a duty to support and provide a safe learning environment for all Jewish people just three days prior.

It is the responsible interpretation of that image as an endorsement of these acts of terrorism, leading to reasonable fear among Jewish members of our community that they too would soon become victims of violent antisemitic acts.

To introduce this hateful image into our campus community is utterly indefensible, just as it would be indefensible to introduce images endorsing other forms of hatred.

And yet, if the image at issue had been one endorsing violence aimed at minority groups other than Jewish people—say, if it had been a celebratory image of Derek Chauvin’s knee on George Floyd’s neck—I strongly suspect that the campus’s reaction would have been very different. It is important that we all consider whether and why that is so.

It is also important that we work hard to disentangle the legal and moral issues at stake here. It is often the case that legal analysis alone is not sufficient to resist participants in that discourse funding, and supporting genocidal propaganda. I chose wrong.

Because I lie, as I led services and listened to my peers pray for Israel, I also made Jewish friends who showed me a degree of patience they were by no means obligated to. The community I didn’t think I could have it both ways. Hillel. Either you’re a home for all Jewish students, including those of us who support Palestine, or you’re a Zionism organization. It’s heartbreaking to see both be true on the same day.

During my first year at UNC, excited to take part in Jewish life, I joined Hillel’s student board. We went to a dinner where I realized that the president of Hillel had raised the flag with a Jewish Voice for Peace and Students for Justice in Palestine. This event wasn’t supposed to be about Israel; it was supposed to be about Hillel. The purpose of Hillel, apparently, was to silence pro-Palestine sentiment, especially from other Jews. I was there in 2017, Hillel and the public relations manager ties with a political group for a working student that supports the boycott, divestment, and sanctions (BDS) movement; in 2019, Hillels of George Washington and Canada together with a Jewish law firm to file a federal complaint after Georgia Tech’s Hillel director was barred from a pro-Israel event. They

As a Jewish UNC graduate, I often updates from NC Hillel, which I took part in as a student. In light of the horrific Israeli attacks on Gaza, Hillel is concerned about the presence of antisemitism on campus, which to them means any vocal solidarity with Palestine. Hillel’s narrative is that solidarity with Palestine is anathema to Jewish life, I joined Hillel’s student board. We went to a dinner where I realized that the president of Hillel had raised the flag with a Jewish Voice for Peace and Students for Justice in Palestine. This event wasn’t supposed to be about Israel; it was supposed to be about Hillel. The purpose of Hillel, apparently, was to silence pro-Palestine sentiment, especially from other Jews. I was there in 2017, Hillel and the public relations manager ties with a political group for a working student that supports the boycott, divestment, and sanctions (BDS) movement; in 2019, Hillels of George Washington and Canada together with a Jewish law firm to file a federal complaint after Georgia Tech’s Hillel director was barred from a pro-Israel event. They

UNC Students for Justice in Palestine is appalled by the anti-Palestinian racism, anti-Arab bigotry and Islamophobia at UNC since Oct. 7.

UNC has long ignored threats directed at students exercising their First Amendment right to condemn Israel’s colonization and genocidal apartheid that supports Hamas. That isn’t to say that the administration values the life and well-being of certain students more than others. We condemn this lack of concern for Palestinian students, especially given the horrific Israeli attacks on Gaza. Hamas intensifies, so does the harassment of pro-Palestine students, faculty and staff.

Furthermore, we are disappointed by Chancellor Kevin Guskiewicz’s message to the community on Oct. 13. We reject the claim that events in Palestine can be reduced to a religious conflict between Muslims and Jews. This framing erases the history of co-existence between Palestinian Jews, Christians and Muslims prior to the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948. It also erases the existence of Palestinian resistance movements of whom wittingly and unwittingly, has been erased. Hamas has rejected, and continues to reject, a two-state solution, and supporting the it is the cause of the 75-year-old settlement of Palestinian land dispossession and thousands of Jewish voices calling for an end to Israeli apartheid.

We are aware that UNC administration contacted Israeli students and Jewish organizations soon after Oct. 7, but, to our knowledge, failed to reach out to Students for Justice in Palestine. Arab-lead universities — many of which have family in Gaza, the West Bank and East Jerusalem. On Oct. 27, we hand-delivered a letter to the UNC administration calling for the University’s divestment from Israeli apartheid. We continue to await a response and are disappointed by the administration’s failure to act promptly.

This careless approach demonstrates the administration’s failure to support all the members of this community. Moreover, it shows that the administration values the life and well-being of certain students more than others. We condemn this lack of concern for Palestinian students, especially given the horrific Israeli attacks on Gaza. Hamas intensifies, so does the harassment of pro-Palestine students, faculty and staff.

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The running back's performance led UNC to a 59-7 victory

By Grace Nugent
sports@dailytarheel.com

Omarion Hampton rushes for 144 yards against Campbell

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The Daily Tar Heel

OFFENSIVE ANALYSIS

Omarion Hampton rushes for 144 yards against Campbell

By Grace Nugent

The run game for the Tar Heels has come a long way since last year. At the end of 2022, it ranked sixth in the ACC in total rushing yards, touchdowns and average rushing yards per game. Hampton still isn't satisfied though. “It's a good honor and everything, I just know I have to keep pushing and keep getting better,” he said directly after taking the podium.

Hampton found holes in the Campbell defensive line all day, notching two touchdowns: a 54-yard sprint down the right side and a 4-yard end zone crash. Hampton would score three touchdowns if not for a holding penalty that called back a 75-yard run into the end zone. “He's a great player — we get in trouble sometimes, I may miss a block, someone misses a block and he'll shrug them right off and go take it for 60 yards,” said junior tight end Bryant Nebraska. “He's a special guy.”

The run game for the Tar Heels has not only been a strength, but has been a memorable one for Hampton. As the run game has been a strength of the Tar Heels, it has propelled the UNC offense to second-best in the conference in average points per game behind Florida State, and the best in total yards per game — something that Brown has pointed to as being critical to the Tar Heels’ success. “The biggest thing is to win college football games you have to stop the run and run the damn ball,” Brown said. It’s safe to say Hampton has been running the damn ball. Heading into Saturday, Hampton was tied with Texas’ Ja’rhon Brooks for seventh-most rushing yards in the FBS. Hampton has been named ACC Running Back of the Week twice and is on the Maxwell Award Watch List, awarded to the best player in college football.

But Hampton can’t do it alone. If there's one other essential piece, it’s the leader of the running back room: graduate British Brooks. Hampton draws from Brooks’ experience and uses the strength and confidence of the veteran as inspiration for his own game. “Britain is one of the best people I’ve ever been around, and a great teacher,” Brown said. “Omarion, as he gains confidence, he would tell you he looks at him for everything he does.”

As the season draws on, Hampton will be looking to continue learning from Brooks, improving his game and helping lead the Tar Heels to more definitive wins. But most of all, he doesn’t want to simply fall into the trap of complacency after achieving the milestone.

After all, he said there’s only one thing he’s aiming for the rest of the year: “Try and achieve more goals.”

X: @gracenugent

Women’s Golf

Iadpluem, Smith led the team during the St. Andrews Links Collegiate

By Anna Page Lancaster

The Tar Heels earned first place in Scotland.

To prepare for the frigid weather at the St. Andrews Links Collegiate from Oct. 23-25, first-year Iadpluem turned the air conditioning in her Granville Towers dorm room to 40 degrees. She put on a big puffer coat and practiced her swings in Chapel Hill in preparation for the cold temperatures and biting winds of her swings in Chapel Hill in preparation for the cold temperatures and biting winds of the courses she was about to face in Scotland.

Despite being her first time in Europe, this method of preparation clearly worked. Fulfilling what she called a “dream come true,” Iadpluem set the women’s Jubilee Course record for a single round at the St. Andrews Links Collegiate. The North Carolina women’s golf team finished first place, aided by fifth-year Kayla Smith’s top-placing individual finish.

When UNC assistant coach Katherine Hamoki told Iadpluem she had set a new record, the first-year almost didn’t believe her. “I was like, ‘Huh, really?’” Iadpluem said. Iadpluem had been dreaming of this moment since she began playing golf. “I call him ‘honey golfer.’ St. Andrews Links boasts one of the oldest golf courses in the world.”

Fittingly, the Jubilee Course that the invitational was played on is also one of the most difficult. With high-speed winds and piercing temperatures, it presents challenges for even the best of golfers. “I just feel so lucky,” Iadpluem said. “I had a chance to be there and compete as a UNC (athlete). And even more, I just like, [shot] so good.”

While Iadpluem may have been surprised by her success, head coach Aimee Neff was not. “As a kid, she always dreamed of yourself like getting there and playing there,” Smith said. “And not only like, in a fun fashion, but then for us to be able to play there competitively.”

“As a kid, I always dream of you playing with Aimee Neff, head coach Aimee Neff was on a mission. “I’m not only a worker, but she’s a student, she’s a student,” she said. “And not only like, in a fun fashion, but then for us to be able to play there competitively.”

Although Iadpluem didn’t come out the gate strong, she bounced back on day two. On day one, she shot an eight-over-par 80 which put her toward the bottom of the standings. She turned it around the next day, shooting four-under with a score of 68.

“I had a lot of self-doubt on the first day,” Iadpluem said. “So after the first day, to actually sit down and be like, ‘Hey, I didn’t have that of self-doubt on the course. I’m just going out there and enjoying it’ and control what I can, and just enjoy what has happened.”

On day one of the invitational, Smith shot a three-under-par 69 which tied the same record that Iadpluem broke on day two. Smith finished the invitational in first place — the second-first-place victory of her collegiate career.

“As a kid, I always dream of you playing there,” Smith said.

To conclude this story, Smith turned the air conditioning in her Granville Towers dorm room to 40 degrees. She put on a big puffer coat and practiced her swings in Chapel Hill in preparation for the cold temperatures and biting winds of the courses she was about to face in Scotland.

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Across
1 Write ‘in ink’?
4 “Peace Train” singer Stevens
11 Character found in “Victorious?”
12 Women’s shirt
13 Like charged atoms
14 Studied hard, with ‘up’
15 Place to put a dinner napkin
16 Cause for a November shopping rush
19 Organize the chess board?
20 Mobiles
21 14-down’s location
22 Ostrich relative
23 Word before ‘house’ and ‘home’
24 “Come in, please”
25 Pointed end of 1-across
26 Carolina Brewery beverages
28 Chow down at Chick-fil-A, say
29 2013 OneRepublic hit song
30 Word before ‘case’
32 Refurbished, like an Hindu deity
34 Macs, for instance
35 With ‘night,’ popular meal at Chase Dining Hall
36 Opp. of WVN
38 Glad to listen to Pharrell Williams
41 Got messy, like mascara
42 Cul-de-___
43 Not doing much
44 Webpage with mission statements
47 Pre-check og.
48 Comedian who hosts “The Talk”

Down
1 Large Filipino volcano
2 “Awesome video game!”
3 Something to stick out for your friends
4 Seaside villa
5 Word after ‘bay’ and ‘gray’
6 Organized
7 Response to “Raising Canes is finally here!”
8 Soccer keeper
9 Manifest, show up
10 Controversial writing
11 There’s nothing ___
13 “A Doll’s House” playwright
14 Sultanae of Borneo
15 Flaws, like those in our stars
18 Holiday mall attraction
23 Upscale
24 Away, corroded
27 Weekend comedy special, abbr.
28 Property
30 Word before ‘case’ and ‘hand’
31 Half-bird, half-man
32 Refurbished, like an artifact
33 “Rent” opening number “_______ of Love”
37 Copious amounts
38 Speaks in snake, say
39 Abide by
40 “I beg of you!”
44 Sacrificial platform
45 Like a lady with a lot on her chest?
46 Bills brought to the club
49 Three feet
50 Stats for David Ortiz
51 Site of infamous

Today’s Birthday (11/08/23). Flourish this year. Schedule regular creativity, romance and fun. Winter changes reorient plans with your partner, for spring reorganization. Get your body moving this summer for health and energy. Solve romantic or creative challenges next autumn, for renewed inspiration. Share connection, collaboration and contribution.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

HOROSCOPES
In fourth year, Chris Miltenberg reflects on the progress made

By Terumasi Dush-Menah
Staff Writer
sports@dailytarheel.com

THE VERY FIRST practice Chris Miltenberg, the director of cross country at UNC, oversaw in 2019 told him he needed to know about the team's culture.

It wasn't good.

In fairness, Miltenberg and his coaching staff were the third different set of coaches in three years for the program. The team was worn out.

Still, runners would joke about being too hurt or too tired to work out. They would talk about not wanting to work out or losing to competitors in meets. These weren't just jokes for Miltenberg — they reeked of an acceptance of inferiority.

"That's when you talk about the way you think," Miltenberg said.

The growth of North Carolina men's cross country began with building a more positive culture.

When Miltenberg arrived in 2019, his coaching staff worked toward deconstructing the team's low expectations of itself. Not only did success follow, but the Miltenberg era created a winning culture. In the ACC Championships on Oct. 27, the men won for the first time since 1985 and now hold a No. 1 national ranking.

Miltenberg needed to show the Tar Heels that they could win. Pedigree helped in this regard — he won a women's cross country championship as a coach at Georgetown in 2011 and coached 30 cross country runners to All-America honors at Stanford.

But he believed more than experience. Miltenberg believed in runners who would embody a new mentality. He credited former Tar Heel Brandon Tubby for taking that responsibility on for the men's team.

Practicing at Unistad Park in Miltenberg's first month, Tubby recalled stopping 20 minutes into the run because he hadn't eaten properly before practice. As he headed back to where the team vans were parked, Tubby ran into a Tar Heel.

"He was like, 'Brandon, if you really want to be good, you have to figure out how to eat,'" he said.

Tubby said Miltenberg would frequently challenge his runners when he saw a habit getting in the way of their goals.

Miltenberg sent weekly individual plans to the athletes asking them to improve, and the plans worked. In the 2021 indoor and outdoor track seasons, Tubby reached new heights. He recorded an under-four-minute mile for the first time in his career at the 2021 ACC Indoor Championships and qualified for the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships for the first time.

When it comes to recruiting, Miltenberg looks for runners who will fit best within the program's expectations of a 365-days-per-year running lifestyle. In his words, he doesn't try to "talk anyone into coming."

After his first recruiting visits since 2019, he remembered a team member asking him why no recruit stayed afterward for the Saturday afternoon football game. That was the point: the visit was reflective of the challenge recruits had to accept.

"We scare people off, probably, and we're okay with that," Miltenberg said.

Some runners who attracted highly-touted high school runners like junior Parker Wolfe, who was the 2020-21 Gatorade National Boys Cross Country Player of the Year.

Wolfe has heard stories of programs in favor of building something new at UNC under the guidance of Miltenberg. He already knew some runners in his class, like Ethan Strand, from competing against them in national races, and was excited to join forces in Chapel Hill.

"It's just something special about you and your best friends going out and trying to build something really cool and trying to be one of the best teams in the country," Wolfe said.

Wolfe feeds off the team culture that Miltenberg created in the years preceding his arrival. He enjoys running next to teammates who have similar goals of running at a professional level. He regularly talks about qualifying for Olympic trials with Strand.

"I always thought running was just kind of gonna be part of my college experience," Wolfe said. "But these guys have really made me realize how much I like it."

Wolfe was one of seven runners who qualified for the NCAA Championships last season. For comparison, UNC sent no runners in 2018, the season before Miltenberg arrived. And now, Wolfe is UNC's first individual conference champion this century.

The talent leveled up. There were no new skills and vulnerabilities in attracting that talent, though. To create a nationally competitive program, North Carolina's newfound culture did the talking.

"Winners and losers have the same goals, right? So it's not about your goals," Miltenberg said. "It's about what you do day after day and your systems to achieve your goals."

X. @dhnumasai

SCHOOL SPIRIT

A Sea of Carolina Blue

THE VIGOROUS recruitment and culture rebranding of the men's cross country program has been mirrored on the women's side by director of cross country Linda Yedidia.

"It's about what you do day after day and your systems to achieve your goals."

X. @dhnumasai

By Brendan Luna
Staff Writer
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PHOTO COURTESY OF UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

UNC senior midfielder Ahmed Al-Qaq (34) runs during a men's soccer game on Sept. 24.

"After [the goal], I was like, 'can we maintain this 1-0 lead? — that's really all that was on my mind," Al-Qaq said, later adding that he was "so happy that the goal actually meant something at the end of the day."

The goal displayed the offensive skill that makes Al-Qaq unique amongst this squad. In Somoano's words, Al-Qaq has the ability to "buckle your knee."

Put differently, he excels in one-on-one scenarios, unbalancing defenders and creating space to boot a shot at net.

In a game that saw the Demon Deacons outshoot the Tar Heels 11-5 and double their time of possession, Al-Qaq's goal allowed UNC to play its game.

"The way we play, we try to play hard from the beginning," graduate forward David Bercedo said. "If we score early, we have a lot of chances to win."

Al-Qaq's journey to this moment began just 90 minutes earlier. Capitalizing off a turnover in the 26th minute, he faked the defender to the right, dribbled the ball to his left and rocketed a goal from outside the box.

It was just his third career goal, all of which have come this season.

"No doubt the biggest one of my career."

He said he was motivated after watching his team go to the College Cup in 2020, and he wanted to replicate that moment. On Sunday — after three years of hard work — he finally got a taste of that postseason glory in the ACC quarterfinals.

"I think coach Somoano just taught me a lot," Al-Qaq said. "And each year I just kept improving and taking in the information like a sponge."
North Carolina got on the board, and soon, the Blue Devils came back swinging. Duke drew three consecutive penalty corners shortly after Heck’s goal.

Duke inserted the first corner, took a shot at the goal and was denied by graduate goalie Maddie Kahn. The Blue Devils drew another corner, with the ball crashing right into Kahn’s pads. Stopped again.

We talked about our line goals,” Kahn said. “My line goal that I made for myself was executing defensive penalty corners, picking a skill in executing. So for me, that was a really big focus point.”

On the third penalty corner, UNC sixth-year back Romea Riccardo moved expediently and immediately got her stick on the ball to stiffle the shot.

UNC graduate forward Armando Bacot (5) reaches for the ball during the basketball game against Radford on Monday.

Duke didn’t score.

"We got to the couple of games, we have definitely been holding with our defensive execution,” Riccardo said. “So that was something that we really wanted to focus on.”

Duke’s defense was aggressive out of the gate. It was known to be jumping on passes and tightening their grip on the Tar Heels’ offense throughout the night.

"We knew they were going to come out really hard, this was the first game for them,” Bacot said. “They haven’t won an ACC Championship before in the tournament. So we kind of knew they were going to come out hard and we weren’t ready for them.”

Despite their impact on the championship, no UNC defenders made the All-Tournament team. The results speak for themselves, though. Riccardo has now won two ACC Tournament championships. She laughed when asked if she would hold it over her current and head coach Erin Matson, who has five as a player.

"Well, I guess I was given one more opportunity," Riccardo said. "I don’t know if she was given a sixth one, she would have won it too.”

Matson wasn’t caught up in the numbers, though. This was her first time experiencing a championship at UNC from the sidelines.

"It’s something you wish everyone could experience," Matson said. "One of those moments you’re like, ‘I wish I could share this moment with everyone.’"

On Friday night, she got to do it twice. And without the defensive efforts by her Tar Heels, that moment may have never been possible.

By Ben McCormick

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Blue Devils’ first goal never came. But when the buzzer sounded, the Tar Heels’ 26th ACC title did. No. 2 UNC held No. 3 Duke to just one first-half shot and seven shots in the game — tied for the second-lowest mark of the season for the Duke. The Tar Heels took home their seventh consecutive ACC Championship on Friday night with a 2-0 win, largely thanks to their defensive stronghold.

Then, UNC’s offense started to gain some confidence in the second. Still, it couldn’t put points on the board. But it didn’t matter, because Duke didn’t score either. "It was a good bounce-back game for us," UNC graduate forward Armando Bacot said. "We didn’t get a lot of goals.

With the proper amount of airspace, talent and practice, you can make any shot, and that’s just what Heck did. On a penalty corner in the third quarter, she rebounded a shot, flipped it up high into the air and watched as it dropped in the net.

"We're here because of Uncle Walt,” Hubert said. "I don't get a feeling with everybody. Within five minutes remaining, UNC sat at a 79-66 lead that would maintain as the clock ran down. Bacot, Ingram and Rincon ran the offense in the second half, with each combined 19 points and seven rebounds.

"I was happy to you know, give some fire and provide some energy in that way," Ryan said. "It was good. We hung in there, we connected well, and we were able to get done."
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