Students, academics and community members mourn associate professor who worked in the English department

FARM ACT

Bill, SCOTUS case impact wetlands

Several N.C. bodies of water lose protection under new definition

2.5 million acres of wetlands now vulnerable

Nearly half of North Carolina's wetlands are no longer protected from development after this year's Farm Act, according to state estimates.

Source: U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and N.C. Department of Environmental Quality

DATA REQUEST IN POPPIE BILL

for agricultural practices and environmental regulations in the state.

This year's Farm Act, Senate Bill 9, included a controversial provision: it keeps the state from having to protect wetlands that do not meet the new federal definition of “navigable waters of the United States.” It was passed in the General Assembly, despite Gov. Roy Cooper's veto, on June 27.

The new definition was established in the recent U.S. Supreme Court case, Sackett v. EPA, which was argued in October of last year and decided in May in a 5-4 decision. It changed the definition of waters of the U.S. under the Clean Water Act to only include “wetlands with a continuous surface connection to bodies of water of the United States” in their own right, according to Justice Samuel Alito’s majority opinion.

The Clean Water Act provides environmental protections, like outlawing the discharge of certain pollutants and establishing wastewater standards. But it only applies to “navigable waters of the United States,” meaning a considerable amount of wetlands are now left without the protections of the Clean Water Act as a result of the Sackett decision.

SEE FARM PAGE 8

FACULTY MEMBERS REFLECT ON CAMPUS SAFETY, RETURN TO CLASS

By Maya Waid<br>Staff Writer<br>university@dailytarheel.com

Angeline Bassard was just going for a walk.

Bassard is a graduate teaching fellow in the philosophy department and her days are usually full of 19th-century African American literature research, doctoral coursework and teaching undergraduate students.

But on Aug. 28, she was spending some time outside.

It wasn’t until Bassard heard emergency warning sirens blaring over the campus speakers that she knew something was wrong.

She was taking a moment to process the announcement of an armed assailant taking a moment to process the announcement of an armed assailant over the campus speakers that she knew something was wrong. After hearing the emergency warning sirens blaring over the campus, Bassard sought shelter in the closest building — New East.

Once she had locked herself in a ground-floor office with seven other students, including a prospective student and Bassard began sending texts to her parents, brother and husband.

“Sometimes the worst thing was waiting. Taking a moment to process the announcement of an armed assailant on campus, Bassard sought shelter in the closest building — New East.

Faculties reflected on campus safety, return to class.

With a little love and luck you will get by.

JIMMY BUFFETT

X: @nataliemcc122

PAGE 14
Businesses shelter locals

Franklin Street restaurants, stores allowed community members to hide while UNC's campus lockdown was in effect.

By Walker Livingston
Assistant City & State editor walkrevich@dailytarheel.com

Businesses in Downtown Chapel Hill sheltered community members on Monday while UNC endured an active shooter situation and shelter-in-place warning. A faculty member at UNC was shot in Cauldron Laboratories, causing the University to go into lockdown for just over three hours.

Lane Sheehan, an employee at Epilogue Coffee, and a recent graduate of UNC, said she and others decided to move customers away from the front of the shop and lock the front doors after the initial alert.

"We kind of tried to stay away from you, knowing the visibility and then we got the shelter-in-place announcement, and I’m going to speak for myself but I was really freaked out," she said.

The initial announcement was sent out to UNC students, faculty and employees just after 1 p.m. on Monday and an update telling students to remain sheltered in place went out at 2:24 p.m. The all-clear wasn’t issued until 4:14 p.m.

"For a while Franklin was just kind of empty, and I think that's why we stayed in the lockdown I think I just got more tense," Sheehan said.

Sheehan and her coworkers brewed tea and gave out the food that the shop had made for the day as the shelter in place went on. She said she and her co-workers didn’t require people in the store to stay through the shelter in place, but strongly urged those who wanted to leave only to do so when they had safe transportation arranged.

"It was also very eerie, like we were all just waiting for something to happen," Sheehan said.

She said that when the shelter in place was lifted, people slowly left Epilogue, and community members and employees alike offered each other support.

"It was a slow trickle out," by

Sheehan drove two people home — one of them to Hinton James Residence Hall. She said waiting for communication from her friends on campus was incredibly difficult, but having responsibilities to people in Epilogue helped her cope.

Babie Parer-Biers, the general manager of The Purple Bowl, said everyone was urged into the Franklin Street business during the shelter in place together, despite limited updates on the situation.

Stephanie Cobert, the director of marketing for Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership said businesses that housed community members during the shelter-in-place order reached out to CHDP and let them know about their respective situations.

"You want to keep people as informed as possible without, you know, putting out anything that could ramp up the fear or give people false information," she said.

On Monday, CHDP shared information from law enforcement as it became available.

Cobert said she also said CHDP has been in contact with several local businesses offering community services and support — through resource pages on site and providing their services free of charge.

On Tuesday, Epilogue offered free churros and a space for community members to decompress, Sheehan said.

"To me, that's what a community does," she said. "Coming together and making sure everyone is supported and heard."
Faculty members respond to campus shooting

Many international students who came to the United States from countries where access to firearms is more restricted than in the United States said they felt unprepared during the shooting on UNC's campus last week.

“Almost like Maybe there's someone with a knife on campus or someone that seems dangerous comes from your hometown, but she didn't have a U.S. phone number. So she texted the Alert Carolina message via email rather than a text message. Junior Alice Jenkins, an international student from France, said she didn't feel fully informed about the threat when UNC students were initially warned via an Alert Carolina email on Aug. 28.

Pallier said the thought of the dangerous person having a gun didn't make sense.

“Because I've never been that scared in my life” — and didn't want to answer questions.

“Uncertainty and fear of the unknown” — and said she “wasn’t in the right headspace” — and didn’t think herself to be in the right headspace.

Jenkins said she felt people in the United States are desensitized to gun violence. Some of her peers were looking out the window and continued to report normal conversations after the warnings. She added that for her, the shooting was one of the traumas that had gone on in her life.

That’s wonderful for all kinds of public safety reasons, but it also can sometimes make people not as conscious of the small things that they can do to keep themselves safe and their community safe.”

Hetherington also said the cameras would serve as another barrier to non-UNC-affiliated people entering residence halls, but that the cameras would not be a “be all end all” to preventing security emergencies. Although UNC Housing surveys residents every year and consistently receives positive reports of safety in rooms and buildings.

“College should be a new and exciting thing for all students,” Jenkins said. “In the context of experiences shapes the range of everything that you feel when you’re grieving.”

As far as training, I would have liked to know ‘What is the protocol?’ — and didn’t think herself to be in the right headspace.

“We were not prepped at all.” — and didn’t think herself to be in the right headspace.

Uncollege was “frightening,” but she also said the cameras are a step in the right direction toward achieving safety of their community — such as conscious of the small things that they can do to keep themselves safe and their community safe.”

For Bassard, she plans to give her students two pieces of advice on returning to class: feel your feelings and go vote.

“We want you to feel more secure, we want to deter crime, but then also — if we do have a crime reported at a residence hall — we want to have the best opportunity to identify that person and hold them accountable,” James said.

“We want you to know that there’s really not one right way” — and didn’t want to answer questions.

The cameras are not a secret,” Bassard said. “That’s wonderful for all kinds of reasons, but it also can sometimes make people not as conscious of the small things that they can do to keep themselves safe and their community safe.”

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“We want you to know that there’s really not one right way” — and didn’t want to answer questions.
UNC community mourns Zijie Yan at candlelight vigil

By Walker Livingston
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Students, faculty, staff and community members picked up Carolina Blue ribbons and candles as they filled the Dean E. Smith Center on Aug. 30. Some were tearful, embracing each other. All were quiet.

About 5,000 people gathered to remember Zijie Yan, an associate professor in the Department of Applied Physical Sciences, who was killed in Monday’s shooting on campus.

“Dr. Yan left this world a better place for his brilliance, his commitment and the lives that he affected,” Chancellor Kevin Guskiewicz said during the vigil. “That’s a life well-lived and a life ended far, far too soon.”

Yan had been at UNC since 2019, Guskiewicz said, and worked under Theo Dingemans, the chair for the UNC Department of Applied Physical Sciences, who also spoke at the vigil.

“He would want us to keep doing research here at Carolina that will change the world — that is exactly what we’re going to do,” Dingemans said. “We will dearly miss him.”

Yan’s research focused on optical material, and he led his own research group at UNC. Before his time at UNC, he was a professor at Clarkson University and completed his Ph.D. at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

His mother, wife and children attended the vigil. Guskiewicz thanked them and honored the professor with a moment of silence.

“Dr. Yan was also a loving son,” he said. “He was a father to two young children — his loss will be deeply felt by all those who knew him and loved him.”

Jim White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, urged members of the UNC community to check in with their friends, colleagues and themselves during this time.

“Someone who said they felt fine when you ask them on Monday evening may be feeling much lower today as the realization of what they’ve gone through finally kicks in,” he said.

Christopher Everett, UNC student body president, said he — like many UNC students — experienced Monday’s lockdown in a classroom.

“This senseless act of violence that we experienced this past week has left us all struggling to find a way to pick up the pieces,” Everett said. "What I do know, however, is that we can pick up those pieces together.”

He said he had never seen a community come together like UNC did on Monday — with students and instructors holding doors shut for each other and checking in on one another.

Though Guskiewicz, Dingemans and White shared about the grief and trauma on campus, Guskiewicz said that now, the University must find a way to move forward.

“How do we move forward with our lives and feel so fragile and out of control?” Guskiewicz said. “The answer to that question comes from our community; it comes from the countless acts of kindness and bravery that we have witnessed.”

Everett said though there are no words to ease the pain of Yan’s death, he hopes Yan’s family will remember how loved he was by the community.

“Professor Yan, your presence on this campus will be truly missed and forever remembered,” Everett said. “Our Carolina Blue skies will always be a reminder of you.”

Leah Cox, vice provost of equity and inclusion and UNC’s chief diversity officer, instructed attendees who picked up candles to light them and others to light their phone cameras as UNC a cappella groups sang the first half of Hark the Sound.

After the song ended, attendees lingered in silence — then slowly left the Smith Center.

X: @wslivingston_
March for Our Lives
UNC, other groups demand action
By Lauren Rhodes
Assistant University Editor
university@dailytarheel.com

Facing camera crews and hundreds of community members, more than 50 UNC students stood together on a sign that read, “This is our reality,” during a rally for March For Our Lives, led by UNC ambassadors leading tours around campus.

The event included gun safety advocates and local Democrats, with speakers such as Anderson Clayton, chair of the North Carolina Democratic Party. N.C. Rep. Allen Buansii (D-Orange) and N.C. Sen. Craig Meyer (D-Caswell, Orange, Person).

UNC Young Democrats secretary Clayton said he wants to continue organizing with different sources of information.

“The event was kind of confusion, and I think but I was also trying to figure out people were running around campus. Tower when the Alert Carolina sirens Ramsey said fear started to set in during and after the lockdown. She walked Ramsey through barricading the door and texted others to get more information.

“Even now like I’m still wondering myself, how did I stay calm?” Neufville said.

She then turned to her chart, a UNC senior and another admissions ambassador, and said it was terrifying to be the authority figure during the lockdown. She tried to stay calm for the prospective families.

“All of a sudden, today — what was supposed to be just another standard day for us — in theory life or death, potentially,” Lipscomb said. To keep everyone calm, he decided the remainder of his campus tour from a locked-down room in Wilson Library.

“I was so terrified because I knew that if something were to happen, I don’t think we could do that to make sure that if these people are okay?” Lipscomb said. During the lockdown, he said he had families that were being proactive by listening to the emergency scanner and working with current students also in the room to pull together different sources of information.

After the final Alert Carolina message was sent with the “all clear” announcement, Lipscomb said he tried his best to make sure that everyone knew where they were going. He also said that he hopes prospective families were able to understand that admissions ambassadors were doing all that they could to help keep everyone safe and well.

“I really hope that they were able to see the sense of community that we have because, in my role, I certainly did see it,” Lipscomb said.

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Educator develops app to teach music theory

Adam Canosa is the Teacher of the Year at his elementary school

By Define Onal
Staff Writer
citydailytarheel.com

Adam Canosa, the music teacher at Hillsborough Elementary School, developed an educational music app that helps music students learn theory.

Hillsborough Elementary music teacher Adam Canosa developed an educational music app that helps music students learn theory.

Was the teacher of the Year at his elementary school.

"It's something that allowed teachers to take what students have learned in the music classroom and bring it into either their instructional day or indoor recess and to use it, sometimes to motivate students, because they really love it," Nagy said.

"That's why I think it's an interesting experience," Canosa said. "It's like I have very little instructional time, so give kids adequate one-on-one time with an instructor.

Canosa said he developed Songcraft because he knew that it would allow students to have a guide that would prompt them on their individual challenges. Canosa said it's this year's Teacher of the Year at Hillsborough Elementary. Jessica Nagy, principal at Hillsborough Elementary, said a large part of why Canosa was chosen was because he created Songcraft.

"That's something that allowed teachers to take what students have learned in the music classroom and bring it into either their instructional day or indoor recess and to use it, sometimes to motivate students, because they really love it," Nagy said.

She said that the app can be used in classrooms and at home, and it allows students to practice at their own pace.

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Chapel Hill state sees increase in COVID-19 cases

During week of Aug. 19, 485 patients were admitted to hospitals

By Henry Thomas
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

Four months after the World Health Organization declared an end to the global public health emergency for COVID-19, North Carolina has seen a recent uptick in COVID-19 cases.

During the week of Aug. 19-26, 485 patients were admitted to North Carolina hospitals for COVID-19. The week prior, there were 435 admissions.

The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services uses a respiratory virus dashboard to track information about North Carolinians that exhibit cold-like symptoms associated with COVID-19.

The dashboard uses three different metrics to show data about the number of respiratory illnesses in North Carolina, with data from up to a year ago, and is updated weekly.

The metrics — including the number of COVID-19 viral particles found in samples of wastewater sourced statewide, the number of emergency department visits and hospital admissions related to respiratory illness — have helped the NC DHHS understand COVID-19 from a community level, according to their website.

Dirk Dittmer, a professor of microbiology and immunology at UNC, said wastewater testing gives a good impression of how COVID-19 is circulating in a community, because not everyone who contracts it is symptomatic.

According to the dashboard, COVID-19 can appear in wastewater 4-6 days before the first cases in a community are identified.

Dittmer also said the number of COVID-19 cases is largely reliant on a few seasonal factors, including the six-month period before antibiotics of those who previously contracted COVID-19 start to go down.

The NC DHHS dashboard also recorded an increase in the amount of emergency department visits for respiratory viruses, with 6.2 percent of all visits being due to respiratory illnesses the week ending Aug. 26 — an increase from the previous week’s 5.6 percent.

COVID-19 cases increased from making up 3.3 percent of emergency department visits to 3.7 percent.

Damon Seils, the mayor of Carrboro, said both Chapel Hill and Carrboro have been observing COVID-19 precautions, specifically with masking practices.

"I saw a lot of local service employees are still wearing masks on their job, which I think makes a lot of sense," Seils said. "We need to keep ourselves safe.

Emily Melville, the owner and a stylist at Urban Fringe Salon — which still allows customers to wear masks — said empathy and consideration for others is crucial, especially in the wake of the pandemic.

"The salon had to make changes to their work environment, including limiting their staff to two stylists in the salon at a time."

"It's more important for me to know that my team didn't get sick at work, and that they can still continue to work and earn a living," McClure said.

GOP used legislative supermajority to make House Bill 808 law

By Maddie Policastro
Senior Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

Content Warning: This article contains mentions of suicide.

House Bill 808 — a law that prohibits access to gender-affirming care for minors — was passed through veto override by the N.C. General Assembly in a veto override, after Gov. Roy Cooper in July.

General Assembly on Aug. 16, after veto override by the N.C. legislature last year.

The bill passed in veto override, restricting gender-affirming care for minors.

The bill also bans the prescription or dispensing of puberty-blocking drugs and cross-sex hormones for minors.

N.C. Rep. Ken Fontenot (R-Nash, Wilson) was one of the sponsors of this legislation and said his major motivation was to protect children from being preyed upon.

"I personally said one of the reasons I voted for the bill, because long enough it's going to last, is going to be making sure we do right by children, and we close all loopholes whereby people can prey upon them or take advantage of them for financial gain and other reasons," Fontenot said.

He said his argument is not to restrict gender-affirming care through adulthood, but rather to ensure that children develop before they are allowed to make the decision to transition.

"I am a non-binary parent of a non-binary child, said there is a body of research that shows children develop their gender identity very early on.

Most children develop a stable sense of their gender identity around age 4 and most can label themselves as a boy or a girl around age 3," Jent said.

They also said families have been sent into a mad scramble to find gender therapists and doctors that provide gender-affirming care before these children are locked out of care.

H.B. 808 includes provisions that allow minors who were receiving gender-affirming healthcare as of Aug. 1 of this year to continue their course of treatment.

"If you're locked out of having gender care, or you come out after this deadline, then that is excessively cruel," Jent said. "That means you are being shamed, ostracized, sometimes, in a body that does not align with your gender identity.

A study conducted by the Stanford School of Medicine also found that starting gender-affirming hormone treatment in adolescence is linked to better mental health outcomes for transgender and non-binary youth compared to those who wait until adulthood.

Along with H.B. 808, House Bill 574, the Fairness in Women’s Sports Act — which was recently passed by the General Assembly in a veto override, restricting trans athletes from participating in athletic teams designated for girls if that individual was born a biological male.

"Although I thoroughly believe that we'll get through this, I believe it will take work," Bullard said. "It will take effort from us and us continuing to be visible throughout this whole fear.

"They said it is important for people to talk with a trans friend or someone affected by these recent pieces of legislation to understand exactly how they are feeling.

"I get tired, the pendulum — in out, in out — of these rights being stripped away from us and then given back and stripped away and given back," Jent said. "Why are trans bodies the playground for that, and now trans children?"

Cage Ballard, a trans student at UNC, said the legislation was scary to come face-to-face with, as a lifelong North Carolina resident.

They said when legislators close off options for transgender individuals, it forces those individuals to feel shame and makes them scared for their own safety in the future. Bullard said the legislation is shrouded under the guise of parent communication, which they feel there was never a lack of.

"Although I thoroughly believe that we'll get through this, I believe it will take work," Bullard said. "It will take effort from us and us continuing to be visible throughout this whole fear.

"They said it is important for people to talk with a trans friend or someone affected by these recent pieces of legislation to understand exactly how they are feeling.

"Jent said voting is never enough when it comes to these issues. That said people must take political action such as protesting and calling or emailing legislators.

"People need to understand that this is a war being waged on their bodies because of a political power struggle and when we in the LGBTQ community see the larger community not taking a stand, it sends us a message, and that is largely what we've seen," Jent said.

"It sends us a message that these children, and our lives and their lives are expendable.

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Chapel Hill businesses see post-pandemic boom

Owners credit return of UNC students, increase in in-person events

By Grace Whittemore

city@dailytarheel.com

Orange County’s visitor spending increased by 21.1 percent from 2021 to 2022, according to a recent report released by the N.C. Department of Commerce. This is higher than the state’s average, which increased by 11.4 percent during the same period.

Orange County is among the top 10 counties for increases in visitor spending for the state, ranking alongside neighboring Wake and Durham counties.

Patty Griffin, the communications director for the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau, said this increase in spending could be attributed to changes in COVID-19 protocols and lowered risk associated with travel.

“I think, as a whole, people started traveling more in 2022,” Griffin said. “That was a major factor, and early 2022 and I think people just felt more comfortable traveling.”

Griffin said Orange County has also become a popular spot for travelers who want to visit other parts of the state.

“A week doesn’t go by when we don’t have someone in our welcome center saying, ‘I’m moving from New York or moving from Boston,’” Griffin said. “More and more people are coming here and moving here; they’ll spend time here as a visitor looking for the right place to live.”

In 2022, visitor spending contributed $236 million to the Orange County economy, according to the bureau’s website. In addition to the money visitors are spending in the community, their increased presence is helping to create stable jobs in Orange County, especially in the hospitality, food and beverage industries, Griffin said.

Holly Dedmond, general manager at Chapel Hill Sportswear on Franklin Street, said that during the COVID-19 pandemic when UNC classes were virtual, business suffered. She said since UNC has returned to in-person learning in recent years, business has almost returned to pre-COVID levels.

“With the popularity of Carolina football on the rise, people are coming into town for that and then they come to Franklin Street to shop,” Dedmond said.

She said as business increases, the capacity for businesses to hire more employees creates more jobs for people who come to Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

“I think a lot of people come for UNC, but I think a lot of people come for music as well,” Longyear said. “A lot of people who come in our store, at least, are going to Cat’s Cradle.”

Longyear also said Rumors Boutique will continue to market the Chapel Hill and greater community through its increased online presence and new raises for its employees after their sales number increased in 2022.

Looking forward, Griffin said the visitor’s bureau will continue to market the Chapel Hill and greater community through its increased online presence and new raises for its employees after their sales number increased in 2022.

“By saying that North Carolina is one of the best places to live,” he said. “By saying that North Carolina is one of the best places to travel and live through it.

It’s an exciting time for travel and businesses to relocate or stay within the Chapel Hill and greater community.”

“Continued from Page 1

“Farm Act could lead to 2.5 million acres of North Carolina wetlands losing protection

Continued from Page 1

It’s going to affect every watershed in the state, every watershed in the country.”

Emily Sutton

Remake the Haw River Assembly

Some North Carolina wetlands are newly unprotected under the U.S. Supreme Court’s ruling in Sackett v. EPA. A new North Carolina law eliminates state protections for wetlands in parts of the state.

“Farmers themselves don’t need that provision for any reason,” Meyer said. “It’s really about the development of wetlands into other uses.”

North Carolina’s wetlands are losing protection

N.C. Rep. Renée Price’s (D-Caswell, Orange, Person) proposed bill to prevent further tragedies included a provision in this bill that would protect North Carolina’s waterways.

“Farm Act could lead to 2.5 million acres of North Carolina wetlands losing protection

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Students fashion magazine explores storytelling

By Morgan Brenner
Staff Writer
lifestyle@dailytarheel.com

Coultere’s most recent edition presents irony as an art form

By Morgan Brenner
Staff Writer
lifestyle@dailytarheel.com

Coultere Magazine, a student-led fashion and lifestyle magazine at UNC, has published bright and chic editions every year since 2013. Coultere has done photo shoots of everything in popular culture, from the basement in 2011 to the pink lights and dazzling diamonds of its spring 2022 edition.

But Coultere’s most recent edition, issue 15 Issue Provocateur, explored something different: irony as a mode of fashion storytelling. Joey Marmad, this year’s editor-in-chief, said, “Issue Provocateur” was inspired by the work of former Vogue Italia editor-in-chief Franca Sozzani — who used fashion and editorials to make political statements, often in visually compelling and ironic ways.

“We love beautiful photos, we love beautiful images,” he said. But while we still don’t want fashion to be perceived as something so passive and static, which I think it’s often desired as passive and frivolous and unnecessary. This provocation is evident in one such shoot, entitled “be so real,” which features models gloriously styled and carefully positioned as they take photos of one another for BeReal: a social media app where users are meant to take real-time photos of themselves and their surroundings when the alarm goes off.

One model is even holding the December 2009 Vogue Italia edition: a reference to an editorial that uses irony in a similar way. Marmad said, “We’ve tried the Western colonial approach for a few hundred years now, here, in what’s recognized by Indigenous communities as the four sacred medicines. It will be real to Native creators, as well as a ‘foodstuffs’ practice, are also necessary for activism, social discourse and community teaching tool, a gathering place surrounded by Native creators, as well as a gathering place surrounded by Native plants — such as jicamas, persimmons and young holly — will be planted throughout the garden. The garden will feature art by Native creators, as well as a prayer tree, a ceremonial space and a gathering place surrounded by eight cedar trees to represent the eight tribunals of the Carolina nation (The Carolina nation; the Coharie, Cherokee, Haliwa-Saponi, Lumbee, Meherin, Saponoy, Ocanechee and Waccamaw Siouan tribes). Stating and quiet reflection areas will create a healing environment for Indigenous students and community members, according to the AIC.

Parents of UNC students serve free pizza in the Pit on Aug. 29, 2023

Parents provide care

Community members came together to assist students after shooting

By Emi Mazer
Assistant Lifestyle Editor
lifestyle@dailytarheel.com

When UNC mom Christine Senn received texts from her son about an armed and dangerous person on UNC’s campus on Aug. 28, she felt “helpless.” She lives an hour away, but she knew she wanted to do something to help. The next day, she was handing out pizza in front of the Undergraduate Library with her son.

A number of other parents, alumni and current students have organized events and support for students following Monday’s events. A short distance from Senn, in front of Leonard Dining Hall, Chapel Hill community member and father of four Sandy Alexander and his wife оffered students comfort with snacks and their dog, Fuller.

Alexander, whose daughter attends UNC, wanted to do what he could for the mental health of students.

According to Emanuel, climate change and the loss of the unique development are the three existential threats to North Carolina’s ecosystem.

Emanuel said that if native landscapes are radically altered or destroyed, it fundamentally alters Indigenous peoples’ ability to exist as a collective because their identities are tied to those places.

“We’ve tried the Western colonial way of the world in a given moment. It’s like a newspaper, it’s like a piece of news, it’s something that gives you an idea of what’s happening in the world in a given moment.”
ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

Students prioritize rest and recovery in living spaces
By Eliza Benbow lifestyle@dailytarheel.com

Catherine Oxendine, a resident adviser in Old East Residence Hall, was loking out the window of her room when she first got an Alert Carolina message that there was an armed and dangerous person on campus.

She sent messages to both her friends and residents, asking them to let her know that they were safe. Only a couple weeks after move-in, Oxendine had to quickly learn how to balance getting to know her residents and providing them with support.

“I’ve tried to take as much of a leadership role as I could,” she said. “It was very disheartening being stuck in the dorm, because I didn’t know how my residents were necessarily doing because they weren’t here.”

After receiving the all-clear message from the University, everyone — particularly students — had to answer the question: Where do we go now?

Some students went off campus. Others went back to their residence halls to find solace with friends or by themselves. A few went to the quiet dining halls for a meal.

Evie Jacobso, a sophomore pre-morning major, said she felt quiet with her friends, including Oxendine, after the shelter in place was lifted.

Jacobso said it was strange for their usually lively group to be so quiet and reflective.

“Being able to connect with everyone afterwards was so surreal, it just kind of felt like —” she paused and sighed. “I don’t know, exactly like a sigh of relief, I guess. I don’t know how to describe it other than a sigh of relief that everyone was okay.”

Sarah Fenwick, a first-year at UNC, said she left the room in Murphy Hall that she and other students had barricaded with a fridge to meet her friends at her dorm.

She spent the night alone in her room, with her roommate choosing to go home for the night.

“Being able to just chill out by myself just felt like the way to go,” Fenwick said.

That night, Jacobs said it was strange for her to describe it other than a sigh of relief that everyone was okay.

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Unceremic, who was familiar with her the only reason they got up and needed because campus has always felt like a safe space.

She said if the University offered similar support to students.

UNC sophomore Catherine Oxendine posed for a portrait in her dorm room on Aug. 29, 2023.

would likely benefit other students as well.

Oxendine also encouraged students to reach out to their RAs for support and information about resources on campus.

“The residents that I do know, and that I’m beginning to know very well, we have all really kind of been there for each other,” Oxendine said. “And I’m positive that in the coming weeks and throughout the rest of the semester, the bond we have, because we all share a common living space, will continue to grow.”

X: @eliza.benbow

Continued from Page 9

I wanted to,” she said.

On Aug. 29, Emrick and the Hugs and Pugs team sent eight dogs and 22 volunteers to campus. They also offered cookies, candy, bubbles and chalk to students.

“We just had so many people that were like ‘I know that this is a traumatic event. I want to be there,’” she said.

Emrick said many students told her the only reason they got up and dressed was because they saw the dogs would be out on HAPPEE’s Instagram.

The north Carolina Study Center — a Christian hospitality house on campus — was open all day on Tuesday, with donations of food and money from parents and alumni pouring in. It was one of multiple organizations on campus offering similar support to students.

Students, parents and alumni socialized, played games and completed homework inside and on the building’s deck and lawn.

The center’s executive director, Madison Perry, said he knew people were going to need a place where they could have some good food, see a dog and feel at home.

“Our experience, even yesterday right after the lockdown was over, was students wanted to come here just to touch base because it feels kind of like home,” he said.

Senn hopes that efforts to comfort students continue past this week. She would like parents to organize monthly events and plans to offer bracelet-making sessions for students soon.

“It’s good to have an immediate response, but there needs to be consistent support, always,” Senn said. “I think sometimes something bad like this brings out good things, but I think those good things need to happen more.”

X: @emimaerz

OC/CLAIRE BRENNAN

X: @claire.brennan

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Opinion

COLUMNS

Millionaires are trying to buy Chapel Hill’s mayoral election

By Samad Rangoonwala

There’s $120,000 worth of millionaire Political Action Committee money coming into Chapel Hill politics. Triangle Blog first reported. And if you ask me, they absolutely do not want you in the election.

Some local millionaires are gearing up to spend four times what outgoing mayor Pam Hemminger spent in her last election. This election is fundamentally about housing and whether Chapel Hill is an affordable, vibrant and diverse college town — or a wealthy enclave for retired millionaires.

Chapel Hill, like the rest of the Triangle, is in the midst of a housing shortage and rent crisis. According to data obtained from Apartment List, the average monthly price of a one-bedroom rental in Chapel Hill increased by 40 percent over the past five years, from $850 in January 2017 to $1,200 in January 2023.

Housing impacts everything, and according to 2021’s Projected Housing Needs study, Chapel Hill needs to build 445 new units a year to keep up with the current growth rate.

From 2010 to 2019, the Town built an average 357 per year. As a start, Town staff presented a proposal to change the Town’s zoning code to allow building up to quadruplexes on single-family lots. This was ultimately changed to just quadplexes on single-family lots. This was a crucial step.

Up until a housing plan was introduced, it was not officially recognized by the Board of Aldermen. According to data obtained from Apartment List, the average monthly price of a one-bedroom rental in Chapel Hill increased by 40 percent since 2017.

The average monthly price of a one-bedroom apartment in Chapel Hill increased more than 40 percent since 2017.

$1,251

$1,200

$350 difference from the start of 2017

According to an email from an organizer of the PAC which was acquired by Triangle Blog, Searing was pushed to run for mayor by the same group of millionaires pledging to spend $120,000 to run a “get out the vote” operation, targeting single-family homeowners for the express purpose of getting Searing and his allies elected this fall.

To see it for yourself, take a look at the “say no to rezoning” and other signs supporting Searing and his allies.

According to the petition on the Town website, there’s opposition in Chapel Hill’s richest neighborhoods that Searing told me he wasn’t concerned about.

Mayor Hemminger, council members Michael Parker and Tai Huynh are not running for mayor. Instead, we have a new slate of candidates, Theodore Nollert, Melissa McCullough, Erik Valera and Jon Mitchell are running campaigns with platforms that seek to continue the work started with the housing choices amendment.

This isn’t going to be the kind of highly partisan election you’re used to, the pro and anti-housing sides are using similar rhetoric — they all talk about affordable housing.

Searing says he is not anti-development. He voted for multiple new housing developments. And according to his website, he voted for over 89 million of public investment in hundreds of units worth of affordable housing. His commitment to parks and greenspace is admirable, though I think prioritizing parks over homes is a priority.

He also said on his website that his campaign does not coordinate with PACs. But this does not mean anything, because like every candidate, Searing is legally barred from coordinating with PACs.

Regardless, this PAC was started by the same people who encouraged him to run, for the purpose of getting Adam and his allies elected and then overturning the Housing Choices amendment.

Searing and his campaign are “not coordinating” with these millionaire NIMBYs. But if elected he would be in their pocket.

X. @samadron

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board, which comprises seven board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Quick Hits

UNC win against USC

UNC’s first football game of the season against South Carolina resulted in a Tar Heel victory. UNC beat the Gamecocks 31-17. There’s only one question left to ask: Who’s the real Carolina now?

OneCard x Apple Wallet

This year, students can choose to put their OneCards in their Apple Wallets, which is pretty convenient. If you do choose to do this, however, your physical OneCard will no longer work. This is less convenient if you lose your phone.

Still waiting for fall

Temperatures are still in the 90s in Chapel Hill. But it’s a bad news for everyone anxiously awaiting autumn. We are yet to be in Cameron Village Fall swing. When will we be able to fully enjoy our pumpkin spice lattes? Put on a cozy sweater? Who are we kidding — we will enjoy our fall favorites anyway!
Senior psychology major Juliet Alegria worked on her senior thesis in Davis Library on Friday, Aug. 28. "It's safe to resume normal activities, we are all feeling it now," she announced.

While that may have been true, the alert stopped short of telling us how to do that. A week after the alert and the questions — how do we proceed, when do we get back to normal all that was art of violation — remain unanswered.

To make some sense of the senseless, I turned to talk to others on campus. I asked them about how they have resumed normal activities and if any have been on their minds this past week.

Odysseye Rome, senior

Rome had to push through a mass of law enforcement officers and journalists when she left the Student Union for off-campus apartment.

"It just felt very overwhelming," she said. "I still hadn't really digested everything that we had gone through. To go through the swarms of policemen with these reporter on the side, actually filming us as we walked out the building.

She said she has attempted to return to a routine.

When class changed for us. Every class I go back for the first time, the professors talk about it. Obviously, everyone is in the class talking about it. Everyone is talking about how don't they know if they are actually ready to come back or not.

Brennen Kosmeh, senior

Kosmeh walked straight home. "It just felt like the natural progression of things to try to go somewhere, where it was a safe place. And then, I could just sort of reflect on things because it was stressing," he said.

Kosmeh is a physics major, a department in which he told me many of the instructors and faculty knew. "It's like, the Department of Applied Physical Sciences associate professor and victim of the fatal shooting."

"He was just a new person on a personal level. He held class [on Thursday] and he gave a really really sweet memoir about what kind of person he was and how he worked with. He expressed that it was scary. He was actually supposed to be in their lab at 2 p.m. on Monday. And normality?

"Things have gotten back to as much as far as it can be given back to the situation," Kosmeh concluded.

Sito Lin, sophomore

Lin took a bus to Southpoint Mall with friends the next day to be.

"The friends that were with me — they both happened to be international students from China. A lot of our first concerns was the potential of an increase in anti-Asian sentiment and Sinophobia because that is not something that has happened to be Chinese international student and faculty."

Lin felt that the announcement, despite their announcements containing community, unity and celebrating our diversity and differences, sometimes they don’t really follow up on those promises. It seems to me that a lot of the words are just very performative.

Muhammad Mahmood, junior exchange student from the UK

Mahmood called his family in London, who watched the news unfold from overseas.

"It was a moment that they were contemplating whether or not I should come back to the States or not I should close the curtains on the sky, my American dream."

He recalled sitting down in a collapse on a bench along Franklin Street to process reality.

"It took quite a lot for me, before coming, put aside that fear of gun violence and for me to really believe that I would be safe to go back to work."

"I was at a stoplight and I saw the notification that someone had been killed...my heart really sank.

She decided that she would come back to campus on Thursday. "I do think it was helpful for me personally to call Peabody Hall, where I've been for the last four years," she said.

"I didn't really call to learn about her teaching responsibilities and many questions are still in the air."

"How are we going to work with our students and how are we going to support people that had really traumatic experiences? That part still is a little bit of a question mark for me."

A new normal

To borrow Kearney’s words, “a question mark” may represent how many of us feel and may feel for a long time. But it does speak to shared feelings of uncertainty which will help us gain some comfort that we are unsure together, figuring out a new norm.

X. @dthopinion
**HOROSCOPES**

**Your Birthday...**

**Today’s Birthday (09/06/23). Benefit through education, travels and research this year. Collaborations deepen with dedication and coordination. Autumn cash flow surges in before changes reorient your winter travels, studies and adventures.**

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

**GEMINI (May 21 – June 20)**

Today is a 9 — Advance a personal project around unexpected professional matters. Miscommunications could interfere. New opportunities arise from the ashes. Use your power and resources and information.

**LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)**

Today is an 8 — Adapt with social changes. Keep lines of communication open despite breakdowns. Share resources and information. Action speaks louder than words. Teamwork is your superpower.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)**

Today is a 9 — Your partnership deepens and grows. Doing housework can be romantic. Add candles and flowers. Dance graciously around possible misunderstandings. Avoid automatic reactions.

**CANCER (June 21 – July 22)**

Today is a 7 — Work out transitions. Knowledge is key. Take yourself time to process recent transitions. Knowledge is power. Read a good story.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)**

Today is an 8 — Plan, coordinate and grow together. Communication is key. Keep contributing to the shared pot to realize a long-term vision.

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**Enigma**

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ENIGMA AEL CAD MABRYS PORE TEEPLATE BARRYMANI LOW KEN ARNOLD
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**Sudoku**

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

**For Rent**

**ROOM FOR RENT (VILLAGE SQUARE)** 2 bedroom condo with one room for rent! Second bedroom is only partially occupied one weekend/month. $1000/month + half of utilities. Call 919-284-5454.

**ROOM FOR RENT** Graduate student wanted for room with private bathroom. All utilities included, washer / dryer and kitchen privileges. Quiet neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished near Chapel Hill. 919-302-3139, dite@garstner哲@nom.com.

**Help Wanted**

**BABYSITTING/SLIGHT CLEANING** Looking for a young student who has a car and can do childcare in the evenings and some light cleaning help. (617) 780-4642.

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**Daily Tar Heel Tarheel.com Classifieds**

**Classified Ad Rates**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Private Party (Box rate)</th>
<th>Commercial (Face rate)</th>
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<td>25 Words ...... $42.50/week</td>
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<tr>
<td>EXTRA: Box $1/day</td>
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</tbody>
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**DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm**

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**ART INSTRUCTOR FOR FOURTH GRADER** Looking for art student to provide weekly art lessons to 4th grader in Durham, preferably at 5pm. $50.00/hour. Flexible on day. Contact Rachel (rdrewst哲@hotmai哲.com).

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**Today’s Birthday (09/06/23). Benefit through education, travels and research this year. Collaborations deepen with dedication and coordination. Autumn cash flow surges in before changes reorient your winter travels, studies and adventures.**

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

**GEMINI (May 21 – June 20)**

Today is a 9 — Advance a personal project around unexpected professional matters. Miscommunications could interfere. New opportunities arise from the ashes. Use your power and resources and information.

**LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)**

Today is an 8 — Adapt with social changes. Keep lines of communication open despite breakdowns. Share resources and information. Action speaks louder than words. Teamwork is your superpower.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)**

Today is a 9 — Your partnership deepens and grows. Doing housework can be romantic. Add candles and flowers. Dance graciously around possible misunderstandings. Avoid automatic reactions.

**CANCER (June 21 – July 22)**

Today is a 7 — Work out transitions. Knowledge is key. Take yourself time to process recent transitions. Knowledge is power. Read a good story.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)**

Today is an 8 — Plan, coordinate and grow together. Communication is key. Keep contributing to the shared pot to realize a long-term vision.

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UNC defense stout against South Carolina

Head coach Erin Matson said the Tar Heels “stuck together”

By Jennings Lin
Staff Writer
sports@dailytarheel.com

The No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team (3-1, 0-0 ACC) traveled to Philadelphia over the MCC by playing with the University of Pennsylvania (0-1, 0-0 Ivy) on Friday and No. 10 Princeton University (9-2, 0-0 Ivy) on Sunday.

Bruder shines in 4-0 win against Penn

Following last week’s loss to Iowa, the Tar Heels wasted no time in ramping up the intensity against the Quakers.

On Friday, first-year forward Charl Bruder served as UNC’s spark plug, recording an off-sides penalty that led to less than three minutes into the game. The goal was Bruder’s career first, scored less than 30 miles from her hometown of Malvern, Pa., and she went on to add another goal to help carry the Tar Heels to a 4-0 victory over Penn.

Bruder was also able to further develop her hockey skills that spring, which set her up for success on the pitch this fall.

That’s a stark contrast to last season, when Bruder was asked to go on her own development, but also having an ethic and her commitment to her own development, but also having the focus in that moment to make a difference.

Throughout UNC’s practices this season, Dorrance had to remind Oliaro to take her shots. So, with UNC trailing for the first time this year, she started down Arkansas goalkeeper Sierra Cota-Yarde from over 20 yards away and thought, “Why not?”

After planting her foot into the ground, Oliaro swung her right leg and watched as the ball went right past Cota-Yarde’s outstretched arms and into the top left corner of the goal. It was Bruder’s career first, scored less than three minutes into the game. The goal was Bruder’s career first, scored less than three minutes into the game.

“Field hockey player” that’s what I want to be when I grow up,” Matson said. “That’s a stark contrast to last season, when Bruder was asked to go on her own development, but also having an ethic and her commitment to her own development, but also having the focus in that moment to make a difference.”

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UNC golfers lead Team USA to thrilling win

By Harry Crowther
Staff Writer
sports@dailytarheel.com

Members of the UNC men’s golf team, David Ford, Dylan Menante and Austin Greaser, competed for Team USA in the 49th Walker Cup in Scotland this weekend.

The United States rallied to defeat Great Britain and Ireland 14.5-11.5 at the Old Course at St. Andrews. The matchplay team event, which was composed of two singles and two alternate-shot sessions, took place on Saturday and Sunday.

The Walker Cup is amateur golf’s premier team event. It’s played every two years between two teams, one representing the United States and the other representing Great Britain and Ireland. 2023 marked the first time a Tar Heel has played in the Walker Cup since Tom Scherrer in 1991.

Ford, Menante and Greaser — all ranked in the top 10 of the World Amateur Golf Ranking — entered the week having reached match play in the U.S. Amateur at Cherry Hills Country Club two weeks prior.

Before the event, Greaser told reporters he had never dreamed of playing a Walker Cup at a historic place like St. Andrews. The Old Course at St. Andrews is the oldest golf course in the world and St. Andrews Links is often referred to as the ‘Home of Golf.’

“To be able to feel the nerves and the pressure and just the amazing opportunity to represent the United States of America, I don’t care how many or what holes I play,’ Greaser said in a press conference on Friday. “I just want to play.’

Menante was paired with Vanderbilt standout and No. 1 ranked amateur Gordon Sargent to put the first point on the board for the USA. They defeated Barlay Brown and Mark Power of GB&I in a 3-and-2 victory in Saturday’s fouromes.

“My legs were shaking on the first tee shot,’ Menante told reporters after the match. “So I was like, ‘Just please go left like it’s supposed to.’”

Ford and Preston Summerhays lost their Saturday foursomes match 1-down, while Greaser sat out the opening session.

In Saturday’s afternoon singles session, Greaser and Ford both had leads but couldn’t hold on. Team GB&I took a 7.5-4.5 lead going into the final day.

Menante and Greaser started up Sunday morning in the foursomes but struggled against the GB&I team of Liam Nolan and Power, losing 4-and-3. Team USA, however, trimmed GB&I’s lead to just one point entering the final session.

Menante and Greaser teamed up Sunday morning in the foursomes and won their matches to win the cup outright. Greaser clinched the final point, winning his match 3-and-1.

Emotion poured out of Ford after making the cup-clinching putt, shouting in triumph with his fists clenched. While carrying the American flag, Greaser greeted him on the 18th fairway with a jubilant chest bump.

“They just played hard, right to the bitter end,” USA captain Mike McCoy told Golf Channel’s Steve Burkowski. “We had those two Tar Heels in those last two spots. I had a lot of confidence in them.”

The UNC men’s golf team will begin the fall season Sept. 15 through Sept. 17 at the Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini Invitational in Chicago. Ford, Menante and Greaser will return to the Home of Golf with their Tar Heel teammates for the inaugural St. Andrews Links Collegiate Oct. 23 through Oct. 25.

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X: @dthsports
inVitD Trial
The Investigation of Vitamin D and Menstrual Cycles

Have you wondered what affects your menstrual cycles? We have too.

Help us learn how vitamin D might improve menstrual cycle health!

Who can participate?
You may be able to join inVitD if you:
• Are between the ages of 19 and 40.
• Have a uterus and ovaries.
• Have menstrual periods that are less than 50 days apart.
• Are not pregnant.
• Are not using hormones for any reason, including birth control.

What is required?
• Attend three clinic visits in the Durham area over the course of five months.
• Complete online surveys about your menstrual cycle, health history, and diet.
• Collect small amounts of urine daily.
You may receive up to $1,050 for completing all of these activities.

Who is running the trial?
A team led by researcher Anne Marie Jukic, Ph.D. at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

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• Email info@invitedtrial.net
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