FOOD

Suggestions for Chapel Hill-Carrboro restaurants

Find new local classics off the main roads, from burgers to sushi to pizza.

By Lolita Oliverio
Summer City & State Editor
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Picture this: It’s Friday night on Franklin Street. Stop Dogs is packed, the line for Raising Cane’s is around the block and Top Street. Sup Dogs is packed, the line for burgers to sushi to pizza. The chain has 14 locations total, with ten in Florida and four in North Carolina. The restaurant’s Chapel Hill location was opened

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HISTORY

‘A memorial site’

UNC architecture serves as incentive for change

By Morgan Brenner
Summer Lifestyle Editor
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Before it was Old East, it was just East Building, the University’s first, erected in 1793 following the American Revolution, at a time where liberty and education were at the forefront of the minds of the newly independent American populace.

Today, Old East is a tan building, reminiscent of the first wave of Romanesque that inspired some of the University’s first architects. But, the building was crafted by the hands of enslaved African Americans.

In its original form, Old East was a direct product of the American Revolution, its once-red brick and white stone trim inspired by Georgian styles, JJ Bauer, a UNC art history professor who studies architecture, said.

The original arrangement of the first four buildings was quadrangle — emulating Northern colonial universities — but as UNC expanded toward Franklin Street, the buildings took on a mall style, which is distinct to UNC, she said.

“So, on the one hand, there’s the appearance of the buildings, that’s the colonial part of it,” she said. “Then there’s the culture, and the building of the buildings and who constructed them.”

The crew that built Old East was made up of enslaved African Americans.

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CURRICULUM

‘Better support’

UNC expands class registration resources for incoming first-years

By Akash Bhowmik
Staff Writer
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With a new cohort of first-years and transfer students entering UNC this fall, students and faculty on campus shared their tips on navigating class registration as an incoming undergraduate.

Incoming first-years register for classes via the ConnectCarolina website with individual registration times determined by their date of orientation, beginning on the second Monday in July. Students will be able to register for classes in 24-hour windows corresponding to their registration appointment.

Chif Jones, a director for Thrive Hubs advising, said students can view their registration appointment.

“We’re providing better support for students as they prepare for registration,” Jones said. “We have built a new pre-orientation module that students go through that has all the information they need and is very engaging when it comes to registration.”

Unlike registration for returning students, Jones said that there will not

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ATTIRE

Students embrace sports culture

Finding the perfect game day fits builds community for Tar Heel fans

By Emma Moon
Summer Sports Editor
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Leading up to the Duke-UNC game, rising junior Sophia Lopez wandered the aisles of Walmart when fate found her by chance. A bright flash of silver caught Lopez’s eye. Intrigued by the color, she took a step closer and immersed herself in the clothing section. With game day approaching, Lopez found the perfect "brightest, shiniest" knee-length basketball shorts to wear for the highly-anticipated rivalry match.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

You’ll always find your way back home

MILEY CYRUS
Send us your questions

What you are holding is a special edition of The Daily Tar Heel. Each member of the class of 2028 will be receiving a copy of our paper. In this edition, you will find information about the University, what is currently going on on Franklin Street, and our recommendations for what you should do while you are in Chapel Hill for the day or the weekend! In July, you will be receiving another paper from us about UNC and what to expect from your freshman experience. In that edition, we would like to answer your questions on all things UNC and college life here. Please scan the QR code to the left and fill out the form so that we are able to answer any questions that you have for us. We are looking forward to hearing from you and can’t wait to see you around campus in the fall. When you arrive on campus in the fall, head to the nearest DTH blue box and pick up a Welcome Back edition to catch up on everything that happened in Chapel Hill this summer. If you are interested in writing for The Daily Tar Heel, head to page 10 of this paper to see how you can get involved when you get to campus. As a learning and student led newsroom, no prior journalism experience is necessary.

X: dailytarheel
The Daily Tar Heel

MEAL PLANS

G MOOce accessibility and limited location hours remain an issue

By Sarayu Thondapu

When choosing a dining plan, it's vital for incoming students to consider both the numerous options available to them and the caveats, like Chapel Hill's accessibility to affordable and manageable groceries.

Nikita Muthakana, a rising sophomore and orientation leader at UNC, wrote in a message to The Daily Tar Heel that she was initially struck by the wide array of options available at on-campus dining halls.

"I simply was not sure which food to try," Muthakana said.

While Leonoir and Chase dining halls serve similar food, a variety in atmosphere and specific options create distinct experiences for students, according to Peters, a rising senior and the chair of the UNC Student Dining Board.

"Once you got off the famous burrito bowl bar, and only Chase has a burrito pasta bar," Peters wrote via email.

Muthakana said that the inviting atmosphere of the dining halls on campus made them a regular spot for her to eat. She also said that the staff members at UNC dining locations were incredibly friendly and engaging.

On weekdays, the bottom floor of Lenoir, referred to as BOLO by students, has local and chain restaurant vendors open from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All of these options have main locations in Chapel Hill and include Alpaca Peruvian Charcoal Chicken, Bandidos, Bento Sushi, CholaNad, Chick-fil-A, La Farm Bakery, Mediterranean Deli and The Scoopy. Alpaca Peruvian Charcoal Chicken and Chick-fil-A are both open for dinner and close at 8 p.m.

[The] Bottom of Lenoir has included local vendors including my personal favorite, Med Deli," Peters wrote. "Don’t miss the spicy falafel and sundried tomato pasta."

Manit Venter, a rising sophomore, wrote in a message to The Daily Tar Heel that she loved BOLO and its variety of options — especially CholaNad, with a main location on Franklin Street for over 12 years.

Within Chase is coffee shop Port City Java, a classic spot for many students. It is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additionally, the Rams Market is located underneath Chase, where students can grab groceries as well as sandwiches from Subway, which is open from 11 a.m. to midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

At the Student Union, Alpine Bagel is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Bojangles, located in the basement of the Student Union, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Tar Heels engage with iconic landmarks while at the University

By Estelle Venable

Since the University got its start in 1789, there have been a number of time-honored traditions that are a rite of passage before you turn your tassel at Commencement.

From drinking at the Old Well on the first day of class to climbing to the top of the Bell Tower as a senior, current students, graduates and faculty reflect on some of their favorite moments at the University.

2023 UNC graduate Cameron Fardy said she’s not sure she believed in the Old Well’s legendary ability to grant students wishes if you sit on it on the first day of classes good grades. Still, she found herself making a wish when she joined the graduating class of 1997, said that while the tradition existed when he was a student, its popularity has grown considerably among the past few generations of students.

"You just didn’t see people lining up by the hundreds or dozens to do that," Simpson said. "I’ve been amazed and appreciative that it’s so popular.

He also said that the climbing of the Bell Tower, a tradition that allows seniors to walk to the top of the tower during Senior Week, was not a common practice when he was a student. However, the event has become increasingly popular in recent decades, and hundreds of students lined up to participate in the tradition in spring 2024.

Sophomore Cameron Flowers said that iconic campus traditions such as these influenced his decision to come to UNC and that he participated in several during his freshman year in Chapel Hill.

"Everyone at UNC when I toured seemed so passionate about these traditions and they portrayed a sense of community that I didn’t think I would find anywhere," Flowers said.

Participating in iconic campus traditions also allows students to learn more about the campus and visit landmarks they might not otherwise be familiar with, Simpson said. His personal favorite tradition is a walk through the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery that he co-led for several years in which he pointed out graves belonging to University and community leaders to students.

Simpson said that more formal traditions, such as University Day, which is held annually on the day that the cornerstone of the University’s First building was laid, also serve as a way to honor UNC’s long history.

"That’s a pretty strong thing to honor, observe and gather together about," Simpson said.

Flowers said that at such a large university, traditions shared by students provide a way to create a smaller sense of community.

The 50-year reunion class, for example, you can talk to them and some of these traditions they’ve been doing since they were in school," Fardy said. "And it’s just, really, really cool to hear people who are who are older than you who have done the things you’re doing.

At an institution that has educated students for over 229 years and has over 350,000 alumni, traditions serve as a unifier for Tar Heel.

"You’re all Carolina students, you’re all doing this," Fardy said. "I just remember drinking from the Old Well on the first day of class was one of the first experiences where I was like, ‘Wow, I really am a Tar Heel.’

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Chapel Hill provides 21 routes, many with campus stops

By Lola Olivier
Summer City & State Editor
university@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill Transit is a free service provided throughout the Town of Chapel Hill, operating 21 bus lines on weekdays and 9 on weekends. Though most lines run through downtown Chapel Hill and the UNC Campus, there are many routes and services that reach as far west as Carrboro and as far north as I-40.

There are several apps that can be used to track Chapel Hill Transit buses, including the Transit app, Google and Apple Maps and individual route-specific live maps accessible through the Chapel Hill Transit Website.

Chapel Hill Transit vehicles are handicap-accessible, in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Many buses have extendable ramps available with campus stops.

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The U, RU and NU Routes are stops along Franklin Street, Stadium Drive and Raleigh Street, creating a perimeter around the outer edges of the UNC Campus. The U bus is often used to travel to class or Franklin Street from South Campus. Some take it to get their groceries at Target or to dine off-campus at restaurants like Spicy 9, Raising Canes or Sup Dogs.

The RU can be helpful in creating a perimeter around the South Campus. Some take it to get their groceries at Target or to dine off-campus at restaurants like Spicy 9, Raising Canes or Sup Dogs.

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Students hosted a sit-in on the steps of South Building at the end of October, reading and posting their demands which remain the same today with additions. The open letter to the University said that recent events demanded that UNC divest from companies and contracts with Israeli or Israel-supporting companies and create a divestment commission to work with the campus community. It also demanded that the long history of the University of North Carolina System be made transparent to the UNC community, aligning investments with socially responsible standards.

In December, the U.S. Department of Education opened a Title VI investigation at UNC after the University was involved in discrimination against Jewish students. The complaint surrounded two events in October and November 2023 that involved a roundtable discussion and comments an assistant professor made during a class. After the investigation began, UNC Media Relations said that the faculty member was aware of the complaint filed on behalf of Palestinian students. The University, specifically around the Chapel, had been previously located.

Protesters surrounded the flagpole, removing the U.S. flag and replacing it with the Palestinian flag. Police officers — led by interim Chancellor Lee Roberts and UNC Police Chief Brian Jones — forcefully entered the crowd with a folded U.S. flag. Roberts took pictures as he restrung the flag while police used pepper spray multiple times to disperse the crowd. As Roberts made his way back into the encampment, another attendee read a statement on behalf of one of the students who was arrested on April 30, and had spent four days in the encampment at Polk Place.

“My process has been very much about the land and hand-hunfled me so tightly that my wrists were swollen for days afterwards,” the student wrote in a description of their arrest.

Community members protest for Palestine

Groups hosted sit-ins, marches from October to May

By Ananya Cox
SJP Daily Staff Writer

Protesters at the march through campus on Sunday, April 28 wave flags to celebrate the Palestinian cause.

Giselle Almeida, an orientation leader at UNC, said students should also be open to trying out new classes, especially during the summer.

Even though Almeida said she was a biochemistry major, she took RBM 250, 20th Century German Philosophy and Modern Youth and Culture, which she expanded on via her Gen Eds, saying that the content was interesting, despite the name.

"It was one of the most meaningful classes I have taken and Co-Principle of the professor," Almeida said.

Almeida said students in the class would analyze different texts by German philosophers applying them to movies, learning about topics related to youth culture such as rock music. She added that she wanted to let her community check out what you might like and you could find something that you are really passionate about." Almeida said.

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Chapel Hill, Carrboro officials respond to parking issues

Despite ample spots, community struggles with availability

By Lola Oliverio
Senior City & State Editor
city@dailytarheel.com

Editor’s Note: This article was originally published on May 3, 2024.

In comparison to numerous other cities and towns in the state, Chapel Hill and Carrboro have ample parking relative to their population size.

Chapel Hill has 4,500 total parking spots and a population of more than 62,000, which would mean that available parking could serve around seven percent of the population at once. In Carrboro, the available parking could serve 17 percent of the population at once.

In Greensboro, only 2 percent of the city’s population can park at one time — and in Boone, it’s 3 percent.

These percentages reflect both public and private spaces. In downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro, 31 and 19 percent of parking spaces are public, respectively. Public parking is that owned by the municipality and not by a private entity. However, public parking does not necessarily mean it is free.

Jeri Lynn Schuble, the executive director of Chapel Hill Downtown Partners, said it is a myth that Chapel Hill has too little parking.

She said parking availability may have been a problem in the past, and because of that, the idea of a parking shortage has become a part of the community’s belief.

Chapel Hill has too little parking.

That’s just not viable, right? You’re gonna have to walk. To believe there is enough parking.
Cosmic Cantina Relocates

Student favorite has relocated a few doors down to bigger space

By Lola Oliverio
Summer City & State Editor
city@dailytarheel.com

Cosmic Cantina has relocated from 128 E. Franklin St. to 118 E. Franklin St. as a result of UNC’s Campus Master Plan. The grand reopening took place on May 1, and an inaugural party was held on May 4.

The business — which originally opened in Durham in 1995 — was founded by Duke alumnus Cosmos Lyles. The restaurant specializes in San Francisco-style burritos, which are large, wrapped in aluminum and full of rice. The Chapel Hill location opened four years later, and in 2001, the business expanded to New York with a location on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, which has since closed.

The relocation of the restaurant began when the University announced its 2019 Master Plan, in which buildings on either side of Porthole Alley will be renovated to house the admissions office, Hill Building and retail of Porthole Alley will be renovated to house the admissions office, Hill Building and retail. The goal of the project is to connect the University and Franklin Street.

Cosmic Cantina was one of three recipients of the Downtown Small Business Relocation Grant, which was introduced in 2023 by the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said, “They’re not so hidden away.”

The original Chapel Hill location was situated between two storefronts — Johnny T-Shirt and the now-located Salon 131 — in the Franklin Centre alleyway, obstructed from street view.

Students loved the old place, but it was definitely a hole in the wall,” Lyles said. The new location has a fresh juice bar and a massive mural of Ramses in space, along with a dining area complete with benches, booths and bar tables. Tiles forming the Cosmic Cantina logo line the walls, paired with accent tiles that pay homage to Chapel Hill. Lyles said that the relocation has been well received, and that the juice bar has garnered compliments.

The layout of the new space differs from the previous location. Yeshua Sanchez, Cosmic Cantina’s manager and catering coordinator, said that business — specifically catering — has grown exponentially, and that more space was necessary to support this growth.

“If you’re familiar with [Cosmic Cantina], you know that late nights can get wild, and you can be waiting for a while, you know, down the hallway, where we were previously,” Sanchez said. “And now we have a lot more space where people can sit in, have fun and we will eventually have outdoor seating as well.”

Sanchez said that, though it took some time to adjust, he feels like there is more room to breathe, and that Cosmic Cantina employees are no longer on top of each other.

“I’m so happy for them,” Schulte said. “I’m so happy that they made this move, and the space is great. It’s beautiful in there.”

Cosmic Cantina’s new location provides a bar for patrons, pictured on May 14, 2024.

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The original Chapel Hill location was situated between two storefronts — Johnny T-Shirt and the now-located Salon 131 — in the Franklin Centre alleyway, obstructed from street view.

Students loved the old place, but it was definitely a hole in the wall,” Lyles said. The new location has a fresh juice bar and a massive mural of Ramses in space, along with a dining area complete with benches, booths and bar tables. Tiles forming the Cosmic Cantina logo line the walls, paired with accent tiles that pay homage to Chapel Hill. Lyles said that the relocation has been well received, and that the juice bar has garnered compliments.

The layout of the new space differs from the previous location. Yeshua Sanchez, Cosmic Cantina’s manager and catering coordinator, said that business — specifically catering — has grown exponentially, and that more space was necessary to support this growth.

“If you’re familiar with [Cosmic Cantina], you know that late nights can get wild, and you can be waiting for a while, you know, down the hallway, where we were previously,” Sanchez said. “And now we have a lot more space where people can sit in, have fun and we will eventually have outdoor seating as well.”

Sanchez said that, though it took some time to adjust, he feels like there is more room to breathe, and that Cosmic Cantina employees are no longer on top of each other.

“I’m so happy for them,” Schulte said. “I’m so happy that they made this move, and the space is great. It’s beautiful in there.”

Cosmic Cantina’s new location provides a bar for patrons, pictured on May 14, 2024.

Cosmic Cantina Relocates

Student favorite has relocated a few doors down to bigger space

By Lola Oliverio
Summer City & State Editor
city@dailytarheel.com

Cosmic Cantina has relocated from 128 E. Franklin St. to 118 E. Franklin St. as a result of UNC’s Campus Master Plan. The grand reopening took place on May 1, and an inaugural party was held on May 4.

The business — which originally opened in Durham in 1995 — was founded by Duke alumnus Cosmos Lyles. The restaurant specializes in San Francisco-style burritos, which are large, wrapped in aluminum and full of rice. The Chapel Hill location opened four years later, and in 2001, the business expanded to New York with a location on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, which has since closed.

The relocation of the restaurant began when the University announced its 2019 Master Plan, in which buildings on either side of Porthole Alley will be renovated to house the admissions office, Hill Building and retail of Porthole Alley will be renovated to house the admissions office, Hill Building and retail. The goal of the project is to connect the University and Franklin Street.

Cosmic Cantina was one of three recipients of the Downtown Small Business Relocation Grant, which was introduced in 2023 by the Town of Chapel Hill Economic Development Department. The purpose of the grant was to help small businesses in downtown Chapel Hill relocate in response to redevelopment.

Each business received at least $20,000.

Hill relocated in response to redevelopment.

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Cosmic Cantina’s new location provides a bar for patrons, pictured on May 14, 2024.
How to vote in Chapel Hill as a student

By Reyna Drake
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

Voters between the ages of 18 and 24 historically have the lowest voter turnout. With Election Day around the corner, it’s important to understand how to vote in Chapel Hill as a student.

Mark Your Calendars

• The voter registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.
• The early voting period will begin on Thursday, Oct. 17 and will end on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m.
• The last day to request absentee ballots is Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. Any registered voter can request an absentee ballot. No reason or excuse is needed.
• Tuesday, Nov. 5 is Election Day. Vote at a designated voting location between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. or submit absentee ballots to your county Board of Elections by 7:30 p.m. If you are in line by 7:30 p.m., stay in line; you still have the right to vote.

Voter Registration

In order to register to vote, one must:

• Be a U.S. citizen
• Be 18 years old by Election Day
• Have lived at your registration address for at least 30 days before Election Day

Students are advised to use their college address in registration to be eligible to vote on campus.

Citizens can register to vote online through the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles if they have a valid North Carolina driver’s license. Another option is to register by paper and submit the registration to the Orange County Board of Elections at least 25 days before Election Day. People can also register on-site and vote on the same day during early voting, however this is not an option on Election Day. They will need to bring proof of residency, whether that be a driver’s license or a different form of photo identity, utility bills, bank statements or a current university identification card.

Voters can check their registration status on the North Carolina State Board of Elections voter search website.

Where Can I Vote?

There are three ways to vote in North Carolina: in person on Election Day, in person during the early voting period or by mail.

Do I need an ID?

As of 2024, it is required in North Carolina to present a valid photo identification when voting. While most present a driver’s license, there are other forms of identification, such as a U.S. passport, a N.C. voter photo ID card issued by a county board of elections, a UNC One Card and more.

If a voter cannot present a photo ID, they can still vote. Voters can fill out an ID exception form and submit their ballot. Reasons include but are not limited to lost or stolen ID, disability or illness and lack of documentation needed to obtain an ID.

What will be on my ballot?

When someone goes to vote, their ballot will have different positions they can vote for based on where they live. In North Carolina, if a voter already registered, they can get their sample ballot online through the North Carolina State Board of Elections voter search tool.

If a voter is not registered or is registered outside of North Carolina, they can still find out what races are happening in their area by entering their address into Vote411’s Voters’ Guide page.

Here are the offices up for election:

• U.S. President/Vice President
• U.S. House of Representatives
• Governor
• Lieutenant Governor
• Secretary of State
• State Auditor
• State Treasurer
• Superintendent of Public Instruction
• Attorney General
• Agriculture Commissioner
• Labor Commissioner
• Insurance Commissioner
• State Senator
• State Representative
• N.C. Supreme Court Justice
• N.C. Court of Appeals Judge
• Superior Court Judge
• District Court judge
• District Attorney
• County Commissioner
• Clerk of Superior Court
• Register of Deeds

Voters’ polling place is determined by the address used in voting registration, and can be found through the North Carolina State Board of Elections polling place search tool.

According to UNC’s Go Heels Go Vote page, the on-campus polling place is the Sonja Hayes-Stone Center, which is located at 150 South Road. The closest early voting location outside of campus is The Chapel of the Cross, located at 304 E. Franklin St.
While much of the buzz goes towards UNC students, for the summer, the lull presents the perfect opportunity to explore local museums, galleries and makerspaces, uninterrupted by classes or crowds and with no shortage of events.

Sitting on the edge of UNC’s campus and housing over 20,000 artworks, the Ackland Art Museum — one of Chapel Hill’s most prominent art institutions — will be hosting exhibitions and events all summer.

The Ackland’s ongoing special exhibition, “Arranged,” curated by Allison Portnow Lathrop, head of public programs, said that the exhibition closes on Sept. 1.

For students interested in hands-on learning, while classes are out, The ArtsCenter in Carrboro offers seasonal classes through its ArtsCartoon in mediums from ceramics to textiles to dance and painting in between.

“There’s really something for everybody, but we’ve realized recently that actually, we don’t think we have quite as much of a foothold in the student community as we’d like to,” Rachel Nunn, the associate director of the Ackland, said. “And so to try and work on that, we’ve started offering student rush pricing.”

The new student rush pricing grants students 50% off the price of ArtSchool classes. Nunn said that all students need to do is bring a valid school ID to The ArtsCenter prior to the start of the class.

In September, the Ackland Art Museum moved to a new location on Robertson Street. Nunn said that this new location hosts a variety of musical and theater events, one of several upgrades from the old location on Main Street. The new space also features makerspaces with 3D printers, laser cutters and the like.

There are similar makerspaces on campus. Although they are operating in a limited capacity over the summer, students interested in pursuing equipment for woodworking, metalworking, sewing or 3D printing, among others, can do so through UNC’s BeAM Makerspaces.

Anna Enggeldier, BeAM education program manager, said that the makerspace located in Murray Hall will be open all summer, except for holidays, for Monday through Friday, 12-5 p.m.

“If you’re doing a personal project, or coursework or research — any of those,” she said. “If you have no experience, if you have tons of experience — whatever background you’re coming from, everybody’s welcome.”

With an intimate setting and the space to chill out — see some art that will challenge by art and music."
Campus architecture brings light to injustice

One such prominent building is Memorial Hall, which includes the names and crypts of prominent figures in UNC's past. "That is a memorial site, and in a way you should argue that it is a call back to a remembrance of white supremacy," he said. "And, by the way, it does have to be said that many of the people who are in there and on that wall were not necessarily, as some of the people who are buried in Chapel Hill Cemetery on campus."

The vernacular campus, on the other hand, consists of buildings that are meant to be temporary, he said, and are not considered historically valuable.

Jordan was the director of the Stone Center at the time it was built by architect Phil Freelon, a project that launched Freelon's architectural career focused solely on art, history and culture — particularly Black culture.

The Stone Center is inspired by African architecture, Jordan said, with imprints of African cloth decorating the inside of the building, and the columns on the outside of the building meant to recall the shape of African drums.

While some buildings should be preserved for their historical value, Jordan said, University planners need to be intentional with how they reflect on the history of certain things.

“We don’t want the University to stagnate because someone’s remembrance makes it impossible to take us to the next step, to progress to the next phase of history, looking at what’s here now, and what’s possible in the near future,” he said.

As a doctoral student at UNC, Caroline Wood Newhall collected data on enslaved African Americans and published her findings on “For the Record,” a blog run by University Libraries. In 2018, Newhall published a list of names of enslaved laborers who built the University.

Newhall said that buildings can be re-emphasized to reestablish the full significance of the buildings: those that were constructed for education and democracy, and simultaneously ones that were constructed by enslaved African Americans.

"The South is a construction as much as anything, it’s an idea, not necessarily a reality," she said. "So having it be an identity is an idea, as much as being Northern.”

Bauer said architecture not only represents the people who are in there and on the wall, he said, but also how the University can experience the past in the present.

"We are constantly learning from our predecessors,” she said. “We are looking at what they have done, how it affects us now, but also how maybe our values have changed over time and how, as we learn about those things, can we better express our own values?"

Rather than letting the wood rot, students can use the BeAM Makerspace to recycle the wood for small art projects such as making bookmarks and small pens or anything else they can imagine, Bythell said.

“There’s no real value other than any of the boards you can buy from Lowe’s, it’s Carolina wood,” he said. “We can make something out of it, and somebody can take it with them.

Bythell has been working at the University for over 25 years and works with University Grounds and Landscaping to make campus a space for serenity and intellect, he said.

“It should be obvious to everybody that we have a lot of passionate people who are doing their jobs, taking care of the grounds, trying to make it as beautiful as they can,” he said.

But student art projects are just one way the wood is repurposed. In 2018, a 251-year-old post oak tree that stood behind Old West died, and was used to make a 400-pound table that is now in South Building.

After the post oak was milled, Cohen and the Heritage team were able to look at the tree rings — the spirals inside a tree which indicate the passage of time — and track its history. Upon milling, the program found marks from telegraph wires, as well as bullet hole marks, which Cohen said might have been from students hunting on campus in the past.

Students in UNC professor Jim Hirschfield’s wood sculpting class also use the wood for their ‘étude’ project, where students learn the tools of the wood-working trade.

As a part of the course, students learn about the milling process through the Heritage Program before selecting the wood they wish to use.

“We use a tree that is tied to the campus, and hopefully, by doing that, the project becomes a little more special for the students,” Hirschfield said.

Campus architecture brings light to injustice

Continued from Page 1

The bricks themselves were most likely constructed at Battle Park by semi-skilled enslaved laborers. Bauer said. Some of these enslaved individuals were leased by neighboring white farmers, some of whom were University donors, so that their sons could attend UNC.

The campus was renovated in the 1840s to create more space for the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies to have a library and debate room, and a new entrance was added, with colossal piers and a grand, bronzed dome — all features of the early Romantic movement from the 1820s to the Civil War.

Some enslaved laborers trained in specific skills were sent to Old East in this wave of Romanticism, including two brothers, Albert and Osborne, who did plaster work and moldings and were highly praised for their talents.

The cabinetry in the newly constructed debate rooms was done by Thomas Day, a freed African American man. Albert, Osborne and Day worked side-by-side to give Old East the distinct character it still has today.

Early Romanticism was inspired by Greek Revival, a movement in the late 18th century and early 19th century, built on the ideals of liberty and democracy. UNC, along with other universities across the United States, wanted its campus to reflect these ideals in its architecture, because concepts of liberty and accessibility to education were acquired by University founders.

However, the University at its founding was inherently exclusionary, Sarah Carrier, a UNC research and instruction librarian, said.

Part of understanding the South involves understanding the mythology it crafted around itself, she said, which is inherent in the so-called great men that founded the University and present in various histories, such as Archibald Henderson’s 1949 book “The Campus of the First State University.”

This version of history, however, is exclusive and white supremacist, she said.

"Nostalgia is very important in all of this and I think where the architecture comes from, but nostalgia for what?” she said. "I think that there is an intentional aesthetic cue for us to be nostalgic for very classical ideas and ways of living that create great men. And that’s a very narrow idea."

Carrier said this white supremacist messaging is inherent in UNC’s campus. While functional, she said, the original buildings that comprise UNC are monuments to people who fought for liberty in the American Revolution, but were all enslavers.

Joseph Jordan, a teaching associate professor and former director of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black History and Culture, said that UNC’s buildings should be divided between what he calls the monumental campus and the vernacular campus.

For Jordan, the monumental campus comprises of the University’s original buildings, encompassing Old East, Old West, and at ending with Wilson Library.

One such prominent building is Memorial Hall, which includes the names and crypts of prominent figures in UNC’s past. "That is a memorial site, and in a way you should argue that it is a call back to a remembrance of white supremacy," he said. "And, by the way, it does have to be said that many of the people who are in there and on that wall were not necessarily, as some of the people who are buried in Chapel Hill Cemetery on campus."

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“We use a tree that is tied to the campus, and hopefully, by doing that, the project becomes a little more special for the students,” Hirschfield said.
**DOWNTOWN**

**Bustling road right off campus holds restaurants, memories**

By Brigit Pierce
2024-25 Lifestyle Desk Editor
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It’s a sweltering summer afternoon in Chapel Hill, the kind that makes the pavement glisten in the sun, and you are about to start a journey that many UNC students have embarked on before you: a walk down Franklin Street.

Stepping onto Franklin Street at the Morehead Planetarium, you’re immediately immersed in the heart of the vibrant Chapel Hill community. The town’s main artery beats to the rhythm of street performers and foot traffic. Colorful murals line the walls of many local establishments, but one color stands out the most. Since it borders UNC’s campus and provides the setting for many Tar Heel traditions, Franklin Street bleeds Carolina Blue.

Time-Out is an enduring late-night option to mini skirts to cowboy boots. Disco balls, cow skulls on the walls and colorful dressing stalls. It’s a sweltering summer afternoon and you walk a few more feet down Franklin Street and encounter another Chapel Hill Hotspot. The Peace and Justice Plaza, which stands outside the post office and court building, commemorates the town’s history of social justice advocacy, such as the Chapel Hill Nine, a group of high school students who sat in at a Franklin Street drug store to protest racial segregation in 1960.

In addition to the old Franklin Street businesses, newer local businesses contribute to the street’s unique culture by cultivating a strong sense of community. As you walk farther down, you might notice a coffee shop teeming with people. Epilogue Books Chocolate Brews is an independent bookstore and coffee shop that regularly hosts events highlighting marginalized communities.

Jaime Sanchez, owner of Epilogue, says, “It connects all of us.”

By now the heat has probably gotten to you, but there’s still so much more to see. You pass by establishments that make up Chapel Hill’s music scene, such as The Pitch, Local 506, The Cave and the Morehead Planetarium, you’re about to start your journey into Carrboro. Since it borders UNC’s campus, Franklin Street merges into Carrboro’s Main Street. It’s been a long walk full of spots, but there’s still more for you to discover, including a cat cafe, florist and frozen yogurt shop.

**Looking for a thrift store? Rumor(s) has it**

Boutique platforms local vendors, sells vintage clothing

By Will Kleinschmidt
Staff Writer
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DTH DESIGN/CARRIE-ANNE ROGERS

The boutique encouraged him to buy second hand and since then, he has looked to the boutique as a source of inspiration, and his aesthetic. She likes to switch her style up on a daily basis — one day, you might see her in business-casual. Tanner Queen is a UNC student and a frequent Rumors shopper. Since freshman year, Queen has looked to the boutique as a source of inspiration, and her favorite clothing item purchased was a trench coat.

“You could meet a new friend or maybe explore a different aspect of yourself that you didn’t know about in and have a good time.”

Tanner Queen, UNC student and Rumors patron

“You wouldn’t be where I am without them,” he said. Gordillo-Diaz started off as a Rumors customer in high school when the boutique first opened, and since then, he has built relationships with Rumors employees — a union of fashion, business and community.

Rumors’ merchandise embodies the unique identities of its sellers, offering customers a wide variety of options to help them discover and grow their collection.

Further down Franklin Street, you walk by The Purple Bowl, which is another respite from the schoolwork grind. The family-owned restaurant serves fresh acaí bowls and offers a welcoming atmosphere that is perfect for catching up with friends or even a first date.

By now the heat has probably gotten to you, but there’s still so much more to see. By passing by establishments that make up Chapel Hill’s music scene, such as The Pitch, Local 506, The Cave and Schoolkids Records.

Soon after you pass by Ali’s Burger Shack — home of Trip Advisor’s 2018 pick for “Best Burger in America” — Franklin Street merges into Carrboro’s Main Street. It’s been a long walk full of spots, but there’s still more for you to discover, including a cat cafe, florist and frozen yogurt shop.

As Worley said, “This is just the beginning of all your adventures can happen.”

In the spirit of creating a welcoming environment for its clientele, Rumors employees display clothing of all colors and avoid labeling clothing according to the gender binary — as exclusively male or female. Naula said that while breaking the gender binary can be challenging because fashion is often gendered in society, she has enjoyed seeing shoppers pass by it.

“I’ve been able to see people going in all kinds of sections, which I really much enjoy,” she said. “I’m glad that our customers aren’t super tapped into the binary and are free enough to explore other styles.”

Tanner Queen is a UNC student and a frequent Rumors shopper.

Since freshman year, Queen has looked to the boutique as a source of inspiration, and his favorite clothing item purchased was a trench coat.

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What is The Daily Tar Heel?

By Natalie McCormick  
Summer Editor  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com

As a recently graduated alumna who has been doing a lot of reflecting on her college years over the last couple of weeks, I can confidently say that joining The Daily Tar Heel was one of the best decisions that I made as a student at the University.

What is The Daily Tar Heel?

For over 130 years, The DTH has been covering local news from UNC’s campus and beyond, ranging from what is happening at the University to even national news. We even appear in the news ourselves, like when President Joe Biden posted our paper’s front page after the Aug. 28 campus shooting.

We produce news daily which is published to our website, as well as our social media pages. Readers can stay up to date with our top stories by subscribing to our newsletter — DTH At a Glance — which hits inboxes Monday through Friday mornings.

Walking around campus you might have noticed our blue boxes; The DTH produces a weekly newspaper that comes out on Wednesdays. Additionally, there are special edition papers released when UNC sports teams win a national championship, and every time UNC basketball beats Duke.

Being a student-led and teaching newsroom, anyone can apply to join The DTH with no prior experience necessary. The best way to learn more about journalism is through experience and actually putting pen to paper — and The DTH never has a shortage of this.

The Desks

As a reporter for the University Desk, you will have the opportunity to report on anything and everything that is going on at UNC. From feature stories on clubs to more serious topics such as the Board of Trustees and different political movements that might be happening on campus, this desk allows you the opportunity to stay in tune with the ins and outs of the University.

On the City & State Desk, you will have the opportunity to learn and report on Chapel Hill and North Carolina — outside the University. Whether you are interested in reporting on the local school boards or want to learn how to cover an election, this desk is the one for you.

The vibrant arts scene in Chapel Hill is never ending and if you want to write a review about the newest show on campus, must-try foods in Chapel Hill or even a memorable house that you walk by everyday, this is the right place. Going into its second year, the Lifestyle desk has been well-received by the community and is just what this paper needed.

They don't call us the University of National Champions for nothing. There is never a shortage of news when it comes to the Sports Desk and whether you are a born and bred Tar Heel fan or you just arrived here from up North — just like me — and want to learn more about sports coverage, consider applying.

The Daily Tar Heel also offers other opportunities beside the reporting desks listed above. Every single article that The DTH publishes will have art — whether this be a graphic or a photo. Both of these desks work to make sure that the articles we publish are visually appealing. The Data Desk visualizes information to go along with articles, from maps about bus travel times to bar charts about crime rates. Copy Desk ensures that all of the news that we put out is correct — if you like fact-checking and sorting out the details, this is the desk for you.

The Audio & Video Desk produces weekly podcasts like “Heel Talk” and “Hark the Pod.” It also puts together the video series “What Just Happened” and “Word on the Street” that feature on our Instagram page. The Audience Engagement Desk produces the newsletters that are sent out every day and posts our stories on social media.

The Opinion Desk is composed of the Editorial Board, columnists and cartoonists who create commentary on politics, campus life and pop culture.

How can I join?

If you are interested in joining The DTH, applications for this coming school year will open mid-August and be posted to our website and social media. We look forward to meeting you and wish you the best of luck at UNC. Welcome home, Tar Heels.
A glimpse at UNC’s fall 2024 sports seasons

By Matthew Maynard  
Senior Writer  
sports@dailytarheel.com

It's no secret that athletics are an integral part of the North Carolina experience, and the fall season provides the perfect opportunity for first-years to immerse themselves in the rich athletic culture in Chapel Hill. Here is a rundown of each team ahead of the fall season:

Football

Following a 2-5-2 end to last season after beginning the year 6-0, the North Carolina football team is looking to bounce back. Head coach Mack Brown will enter this year without star quarterback Drake Maye, who was the No. 1 pick in the 2024 NFL Draft. Brown has yet to name a starter for the 2024 season, with sophomore Conner Harrrell, graduate transfer Max Johnson and junior transfer Jacoby Criswell all vying for the starting job.

On the defensive side of the ball, Brown replaced defensive coordinator Gene Chizik with Geoff Collins. Collins previously played for the NFL. This fall following the departure of linebacker Cedric Gray, UNC's secret? Its high-powered offense.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished third in their conference, taking the preseason No. 1 ranking. It's high powered offense.

North Carolina enters this season ranked No. 11 overall seed in the conference. D1Baseball projects UNC will host the NCAA Regional Championship since 2006 in April. The Tar Heels fell 4-3 after leading 3-0 at the half. After the season ended, 24 of the 33 players entered the transfer portal or departed the program.

UNC senior back Romero Riccarda (11) hits the ball during the NCAA field hockey championship game against Northwestern.

UNC's secret? Its high-powered offense.

No ACC team has hit more home runs than North Carolina. According to TopDrawerSoccer, has the top teams in the country.

Even as injury has prevented UNC from keeping a preferred starting pitcher — with both senior right-handed pitcher Jace Kopp and freshman left-handed pitcher Folger Boaz suffering season-ending injuries — its bullpen has stepped up whenever called upon to keep the team steady and in contention for its first trip to the College World Series since 2018.

Field Hockey

In her first season as the North Carolina head coach, Erin Matson continues to build a program anchored by the North Carolina field hockey program. This year, the Tar Heels look to defend their national title.

Rising junior forward Kyleigh Heck played an integral part of North Carolina's success last year, scoring the winning penalty shot in the national championship. He is a key leader as the Tar Heels look to defend their national title.

Volleyball

After finishing the season 13-4 in head coach Mike Schall's first season in charge, the UNC volleyball team will look to lean on the veteran experience of senior outside hitter Malwroh Shaffmaster and graduate outside hitter Emani Foster.

Along with Shaffmaster and Foster, sophomore Safi Hampton made significant strides last season and became a reliable outside hitter for the Tar Heels.

How UNC sports are faring so far

By Twumasi Duah-Mensah  
Staff Writer  
sports@dailytarheel.com

The spring season is in full swing for many Tar Heel teams. As these seasons come to a close and summer approaches, here is a rundown of what the spring teams have done so far:

Baseball

North Carolina entered its 2023 campaign ranked No. 11. But even with early top-15 rankings, the Tar Heels struggled as the season continued, finishing with a 14-14 record in the ACC. Fourth in the ACC Coastal division and losing in the NCAA Regional Championship.

This year, the Tar Heels came back with a vengeance.

Women's tennis

After winning the school's first ever national championship and a fourth straight indoor national title in 2023, the Tar Heels lost to N.C. State in the ACC Tournament, falling one game short of the College Cup.

With the departures of midfielder Ernest Bawa, defender Matt Edwards and forward Quentin Huerman, head coach Carlos Somoano will look to

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Understanding UNC Athletic’s ticketing system and policies

Students must win lottery to attend basketball, football

By Kendall Allen
kallens@dailytarheel.com

UNC is well known for its passionate fanbase and wide variety of athletic teams that span the entire campus. With 28 varsity teams and 50 national championships across them, you have no shortage of exciting sports to watch during the academic year.

Here are a few key tips to securing your tickets to those big games beginning in the fall.

The Lottery

Student IDs — referred to as One Cards — serve as the admission pass to nearly every event on campus. While most sports have free admission for all students, football and men’s basketball require extra steps before students can attend more high-profile games.

To attend games for these two sports, students are required to enter the lottery, which randomly assigns tickets to students within the lottery pool.

Winning tickets from the lottery requires incoming first-years and transfer students to register for a student tickets account on the GoHeels website. Six days before the game at 10 a.m., students will receive an email from Carolina Athletics signaling that the lottery is open. Students can apply anytime within the next the next 48 hours, with equal weight for every submission during the two-day period. Following the 48-hour window, late submissions will not be accepted.

Once the application is submitted, students will be notified three or four days before the event if they have been selected from the lottery to receive tickets. Soon after, they will receive an email with a link to download the tickets, which can be added to students’ mobile wallets within 24 hours of the game.

For North Carolina football, standby lines will open on Saturdays before the game. During the men’s basketball season, students typically are granted entry by arriving at the standby line 60-90 minutes before tipoff.

Entering the Stadium

To get the best seats, students will need to get there as early as possible to fight the sea of Carolina Blue. For football games, ticket holders can begin entering Kenan Stadium up to an hour and a half before kick-off, but many individuals start lining up before the game to ensure they get a spot.

For every home game, the top 200 point-earners receive one guaranteed football ticket while the top 150 point-earners receive two guaranteed Phase 1 men’s basketball tickets. However, only one ticket is granted to students during the UNC-Duke men’s basketball game.

For the highly-touted rivalry game and after students have entered the lottery, Carolina Fever takes it upon itself to distribute Carolina Fever event tickets. Carolina Fever events can begin accumulating points that guarantee tickets to football and men’s basketball games. Carolina Fever tickets are awarded each time a student participates in football and basketball games, with each designated Fever game varying from two to three points.

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The Shakespearean origin story of the UNC-Duke rivalry

The two basketball teams, both alike in dignity, have feuded for over a century

By Emma Moon
Summer Sports Editor
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Editor’s Note: This article was originally published on Jan. 31, 2024.

If you strip the UNC-Duke rivalry down to its nucleus, you will find a story that is almost Shakespearean. Two families with hatred for one another. Forbidden lovers. A child born out of wedlock.

While the two schools didn’t clash on the court until 1920, the seeds of a sports rivalry might have been planted by a blood feud and a $5 child support case.

In 1865, the married Taylor Duke – the namesake of Duke University – pursued a relationship with Chamny Mangum. "The Mangums were crucial in helping [UNC] survive its first century," read a 1994 article from the News & Observer. "Willie P. Mangum served in the board of trustees for 43 years. Adolphus Mangum, a professor, helped reopen the school after the Civil War.

Today, the Mangums are remembered by academic scholarships and Mangum Hall, which rests on Raleigh Street.

For months after beginning their affair, Duke and Mangum worked to conceal their relationship and their newborn son. However, the couple was unable to stay away from each other and had another child – exposing them completely and bringing the illicit relationship into public eye. Duke was forced to pay five dollars a year in child support following a custody court case, and the feud quickly moved from hostile courtrooms to education.

"There’s no question [of] the importance of this rivalry to their respective institutions and one more wrinkle to what has been a storied rivalry," local historian Freddie Kiger said.

The rivalry wars

In the 1960s, the rivalry became personal during a series of recruiting wars.

Both teams recruited players from New York, and the recruitment battle reached its height because of one person: highly-touted recruit Art Heyman.

During his visit to Chapel Hill, Heyman’s stepfather commented on then-UNC head coach Frank McGuire’s factory-like style of coaching. As a result, Heyman “had to keep the two men from throwing punches at each other,” according to a 1995 edition of Sports Illustrated.

By 1964, he did just that.

During the first UNC-Duke game of the year, Smith wanted a substitution a little over four minutes into the game. To stop the clock, the head coach banged on the scorer’s table and accidentally added 20 points to UNC’s score. Smith was not given a technical.

After the game, Krzyzewski ranted about the differences between the two programs.

Coach K repeatedly, publicly and privately, said that there was a double standard in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Kiger said. "Smith gets calls. It’s his official. Smith gets his way."

In that moment, Krzyzewski added a new element to the rivalry: coach versus coach. His desire to turn Duke into one of the best programs helped make UNC-Duke the rivalry it is today.

While both teams have new coaches at the helm, each of these eras adds a component to the modern rivalry. Even as the two teams prepare for their 261st game against one another, three things are constant when the teams square off, Kiger said.

"Time stands still," he said. "The universe slows down. Our collective hearts beat to the pulse of a leather round ball for two hours."

Mike Krzyzewski, head coach of Duke basketball, waits for a play to begin during the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament against UNC in New Orleans on April 2, 2022.

UNC graduate guard Cormac Ryan (3) fights for the ball during the Feb. 3, 2024 men’s basketball game against Duke in the Dean Smith Center.

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UNC students hold up signs and cheer as ESPN’s “College GameDay” crew come to the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, NC, for the UNC-Duke game on Feb. 5, 2022.

Sophomore music major Chris Law wields a Duke University Road sign on Franklin Street after North Carolina basketball defeated Duke, 94-81, on March 5, 2022.

UNC basketball defeated Duke, 94-81, on March 5, 2022.
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