CONGRATULATIONS

UNC Hussman School of Journalism and Media’s students, faculty and staff

for winning the

HEARST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

8 of the last 9 years

The Hearst program holds year-long competitions in writing, photojournalism, audio, television and multimedia for journalism undergraduates. The points earned by students in these monthly competitions determine each discipline’s intercollegiate ranking. The winners are schools with the highest accumulated student points in each category.

The intercollegiate overall win goes to UNC Hussman School of Journalism and Media.

1. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL
2. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
3. WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
4. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
5. PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
6. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
7. UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
8. INDIANA UNIVERSITY
9. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
10. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Student leaders, historians discuss University’s past

By Akash Bhowmik

Advocacy from UNC students and faculty in recent years have meant major changes for the way students interact with campus and its facilities. In April of 2021, the University Commission on History, an ad-hoc group formed at the urging of University archivist Nicholas Moore said there were not many up-to-date resources available for students with the chance to learn about the traditions and history of the University.

Moore said the group is funded by a donor's name. They were tied to buildings built from the mid-20th century on were like that,” Moore said. “But before that, they weren't tied to a donor's name. They were tied to ideas about the state history and who they should be emulated and admired.”

Moore added that areas like the Pit and the Sonja Haynes Stone Center better represent efforts by the students and alumni to be more diverse and inclusive of others.

For Andrew Spratley, president of the Order of the Bell Tower, being able to preserve the past, engage with the present and look toward the future is an important principle for the organization.

The Order of the Bell Tower is a student group serving as the official student ambassadors and tradition keepers to the University.

Spratley said the group provides students with the chance to participate in activities like the University Day event, Biscuits at the Bell Tower and the formerly held Student Convocation. Last year, FallFest had giveaways, free food, games, music and both indoor and outdoor activities.

FallFest logistics are primarily planned by Carolina Union professional employees. Tori Holder, associate director of communications and creative services, said that the Union staff wants to keep the event fresh for returning students while also bringing back popular activities from past years.

Holder said that this year’s FallFest will be offering familiar activities from prior years such as a build-your-own ram activity and a blacklight party.

"FallFest traditionally has had the focus being first-year students, but really all students, everyone from first-year to graduate students, should feel welcome at FallFest," Holder said.

Victoria Boykin is the associate director for event services at the Union. Holder and Boykin co-chair the sponsorship committee and manage the event's social media.

Boykin said that the Union is hoping to provide an exciting welcome back experience for all students.

"We do have a large number of new students, but we do see a lot of returning students as well as Carolina community members, like staff and faculty, so continuing to have an inviting welcome back to campus experience for everyone," Boykin said.

This year’s event will be the 28th annual FallFest and the second FallFest after returning from the pandemic. Holder said that they were also considering the COVID-19 impact on this year’s planning.

"Some uppereclassmen may not have built up the opportunity to go to FallFest in the past, so we really hope that people come out this year," Holder said.

Boykin said that student feedback is highly valued in planning the event going forward.

"We know that things have changed a lot post-pandemic, and so we're wanting to have some of that feedback," she said.

SmallFest is another component of FallFest that will take place in the Pit during the second week of Fall.

Daniel Story added more about getting involved in student organizations.

"We've got over 350 clubs participated in SmallFest. UNC Quad Club President Jonathan Shauf said that last year's SmallFest was one of the most in-person events for students to find out about the club.

"I definitely think the format of it being in the Pit with people just spilling through has really helped it," Shauf said. "At UNC, we have such a compact campus and everyone sort of goes through the same area.

More information about FallFest will be released as the event date nears. Boykin said the recommendations checking the FallFest website for updates and following the Carolina Union on Instagram.

Students enjoy FallFest activities on Aug. 14, 2022.

EDITOR CORRECTIONS

The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

Contact: Summer Managing Editor Ethan H. Horton at: digital@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

"Ultimately, orientation leader Alysh Pai said despite UNC’s complex past, current students need to spread awareness about that history to better understand it with each other.

"It's important for students to see that nothing was built overnight," Pui said. "They themselves, you know, that nothing was built in a day. It was built through the past views that we start moving on to a more progressive area."

Finally, orientation leader Alysh Pai said despite UNC's
University

DATES TO REMEMBER
FOR NAVIGATING YOUR FIRST MONTH ON CAMPUS

August 4
- Open enrollment begins for first years on ConnectCarolina.
- First year maximum credit limit increases to 18 credits.

August 6
- Open enrollment period on ConnectCarolina ends at 11:50 p.m.
- The last day to add yourself to a waitlist in ConnectCarolina.

August 15
- Tuition and student fees due. The payment period opens for all students on July 16.

August 16

August 17
- UNC Week of Welcome begins, ends on Sept. 3.
- WOW events include trivia, professor meet and greets and new student kickoffs.

August 20
- New Student Convocation is hosted at the Dean E. Smith Center from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- FallFest to follow. To read more, see FallFest on page 3.

August 21
- First day of classes (FDOC).

August 25
- Course registration deadline. This is the last day to add courses to your schedule for the fall.
- Students wanting to add classes after today should go to the academic department.

UNC-Chapel Hill
Department of Music

TRANSFORM YOUR STUDIES
via our new degree programs
for the Bachelor of Arts,
Bachelor of Music, and Minor.

+ PERFORM
bluegrass, experimental, hip hop, jazz, opera, popular music,
western art music, and more from across the globe.

+ EXPAND YOUR KNOWLEDGE
with our revitalized catalog of courses.

Learn More

music.unc.edu
@uncmusic @MusicAtUNC

Residential Services, Inc
A Tradition of New Possibilities

Get your start in Healthcare...
• $500-$1200 SIGN ON BONUS
• $16.50 WEEKEND PAY
• FREE CERTIFICATIONS
• GET PAID TO GO TO ATHLETIC EVENTS

Scan to apply
Incoming students have the opportunity to go on several tours offered at UNC that highlight the campus’s history and culture. Students, faculty discuss financial aid access

By Eliza Enmbow
Summer University Editor
university@dailytarheel.com

Almost half of the students admitted to UNC qualify for financial aid. In the 2021-22 school year, 62 percent of the students who applied for financial aid at the University were awarded need-based financial assistance. It can be challenging for new students to find information about financial aid on their own, but Erica Corini, the associate director for communications and outreach at the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said there are financial aid resources available for students to understand the aid they receive.

"The most important thing for us is our office is really dedicated to affordability and helping students — so not being afraid or scared by us, we're here to help students," she said.

Corini said she recommended using the budgeting calculator on the office’s website to understand how aid will be applied for individual needs. The calculator allows students to customize their meal plans, housing choices and the scholarships and loans they received to get a broader picture of the cost of attending UNC.

"We want to prioritize radical change and helping students — not being afraid or scared by us, we’re here to help students," she said.

Students who receive aid from Carolina Covenant come from families with income at or below 200 percent of the poverty guideline and who meet additional economic criteria. Those students are helped financially and are also given the opportunity to connect with mentors.

"The best thing about UNC is that I think if I never had a question and felt it went unanswered," he said.

"So, I thought of the leader as this white man who was in this big position of power and would be making the decisions and people would follow along. As I grew up and as I've had these experiences, especially in high school and college, I've realized that leadership is very much about really de-centering your voice and uplifting other voices, and then working together towards a common vision.

"So, servant leadership, I don't think I love the term, but I feel like the principles behind it have resonated with me, and I think that it ties really well into this idea of coalition building.

"We're not the sole leaders of coalition building, we're of the community that we are centering community, and so I think that's the type of leader that I am.

"It’s a good idea to get involved in research very quickly," he said.

"Students can also seek out scholarships and funding from individual organizations — Carolina Covenant and others — for specific scholarships based on their major or identity.

One of the most difficult parts of applying for aid for Hwang was navigating the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA. He recommended students complete an application for aid as early as possible to ensure that it can be done within the deadline — which was June 30 this year.

"I think oftentimes when we think of leaders, at least growing up, I thought of the leader as this white man who was in this big position of power and would be making the decisions and people would follow along. As I grew up and as I’ve had these experiences, especially in high school and college, I’ve realized that leadership is very much about really de-centering your voice and uplifting other voices, and then working together towards a common vision.

"So, servant leadership, I don’t think I love the term, but I feel like the principles behind it have resonated with me, and I think that it ties really well into this idea of coalition building.

"We’re not the sole leaders of coalition building, we’re of the community that we are centering community, and so I think that’s the type of leader that I am.

"I think oftentimes when we think of leaders, at least growing up, I thought of the leader as this white man who was in this big position of power and would be making the decisions and people would follow along. As I grew up and as I’ve had these experiences, especially in high school and college, I’ve realized that leadership is very much about really de-centering your voice and uplifting other voices, and then working together towards a common vision.

"So, servant leadership, I don’t think I love the term, but I feel like the principles behind it have resonated with me, and I think that it ties really well into this idea of coalition building.

"We’re not the sole leaders of coalition building, we’re of the community that we are centering community, and so I think that’s the type of leader that I am.

"I think oftentimes when we think of leaders, at least growing up, I thought of the leader as this white man who was in this big position of power and would be making the decisions and people would follow along. As I grew up and as I’ve had these experiences, especially in high school and college, I’ve realized that leadership is very much about really de-centering your voice and uplifting other voices, and then working together towards a common vision.

"So, servant leadership, I don’t think I love the term, but I feel like the principles behind it have resonated with me, and I think that it ties really well into this idea of coalition building.

"We’re not the sole leaders of coalition building, we’re of the community that we are centering community, and so I think that’s the type of leader that I am.

"I think oftentimes when we think of leaders, at least growing up, I thought of the leader as this white man who was in this big position of power and would be making the decisions and people would follow along. As I grew up and as I’ve had these experiences, especially in high school and college, I’ve realized that leadership is very much about really de-centering your voice and uplifting other voices, and then working together towards a common vision.

"So, servant leadership, I don’t think I love the term, but I feel like the principles behind it have resonated with me, and I think that it ties really well into this idea of coalition building.

"We’re not the sole leaders of coalition building, we’re of the community that we are centering community, and so I think that’s the type of leader that I am.

"I think oftentimes when we think of leaders, at least growing up, I thought of the leader as this white man who was in this big position of power and would be making the decisions and people would follow along. As I grew up and as I’ve had these experiences, especially in high school and college, I’ve realized that leadership is very much about really de-centering your voice and uplifting other voices, and then working together towards a common vision.

"So, servant leadership, I don’t think I love the term, but I feel like the principles behind it have resonated with me, and I think that it ties really well into this idea of coalition building.

"We’re not the sole leaders of coalition building, we’re of the community that we are centering community, and so I think that’s the type of leader that I am.

"I think oftentimes when we think of leaders, at least growing up, I thought of the leader as this white man who was in this big position of power and would be making the decisions and people would follow along. As I grew up and as I’ve had these experiences, especially in high school and college, I’ve realized that leadership is very much about really de-centering your voice and uplifting other voices, and then working together towards a common vision.

"So, servant leadership, I don’t think I love the term, but I feel like the principles behind it have resonated with me, and I think that it ties really well into this idea of coalition building.

"We’re not the sole leaders of coalition building, we’re of the community that we are centering community, and so I think that’s the type of leader that I am.
A guide to identity-affirming mental health resources

CAMS offers Multicultural Health Program, gender-affirming mental care
By Ashley Quinnin
Staff Writer
universitydailytarheel.com

New programs at Counseling and Psychological Services are committed to providing culturally competent care to students of varied identities.

For many communities, a deeply entrenched stigma surrounding mental health can hinder students from reaching out to relevant services on campus.

One of these programs is the Multicultural Health Program, which centers the needs of Black, Indigenous and students of color on campus. The MCHP, which was created in 2020, offers support and care through specialized individual therapy, group therapy, outreach and partnerships with student organizations and departments on campus.

The program’s aim is to combat stigma and misconceptions about therapy and mental health for BIPOC students, said Dr. Erinna Scott, assistant director of the MCHP.

“I know, as someone who originates the world as a person of color, that there’s probably some similarities in our experiences,” she said. “And of times our BIPOC students don’t even know that we have other things color here that can really identify with and validate their lived experiences.”

Students can connect with the MCHP through walk-ins or triage appointments at CAPS.

After the student fills out paperwork, describing challenges or concerns and meeting with a provider who will ask a series of questions, the provider will make a recommendation either for further care or a disposition. These recommendations can range from individual, short-term therapy to referrals to therapists in the community for long-term care or medication management and group therapy.

At the point of recommendation, a student can request to meet with an MCHP therapist through CAPS for culturally-focused services.

One of the groups CAMS offers is the Women of Color Empowerment Group, started in early June by Dr. Mimi Bui, a practicing mental health care provider.

“My first-gen identity also ensured that I get as much out of my time at UNC as possible since I worked so hard to get here,” Park said in an email.

The UNC College of Arts and Sciences’ Center for Student Success also supports first-generation students through events like National First-Gen Day and the Carolina Firsts Pinning Ceremony at the end of the year.

“First-generation undergraduate and graduate students come from families where neither parent or guardian received a master’s or doctoral degree. Many of these graduate students were also the first in their families to receive an undergraduate degree. X. Ramos-Lara, a first-year doctoral candidate at UNC, and first-generation undergraduate and graduate student, said she felt intimidated during graduate school orientation because many students came from families who had previous experiences navigating higher education.

“People will assume that you made it to this University on your own merit,” Ramos-Lara said. “And being a part of this community, first-generation students is something to be proud of, and you should openly claim that. You should never have to deny yourself the possibility of accessing the communal space that you deserve.”

Twitter: @nataliebabin

First-generation students find their way at UNC

FGSA and Carolina Covenant support first-generation students
By Natalie Bradin
Staff Writer
universitydailytarheel.com

There are also formal organizations first-generation students at UNC that provide support and community.

UNC’s First-Generation Student Association is run by students to help their peers ask questions, seek opportunities and find community.

Grace Wolf, a member of the FGSA, said in an email.

“I love being a part of such as Alpha Phi Omega and the Carolina Outing Club and former FGSA marketing chair and member, was a part of the organization and works to provide information and support to first-generation students.

“Part of providing comprehensive health care is providing transparency,” she said. “We want students to feel safe, and we want students to feel like they can come to us as a health care center for all of their care-based needs.”

Twitter: @ashnqm
Outdoor spaces provide opportunities for connection

By Mary Mungai
Staff Writer
university@dailytarheel.com

Kenny Jones first spoke to his wife in Coker Arboretum, one of UNC’s green spaces. Though he noticed her in their shared astronomy course, he said he never got the chance to talk to her after class.

“So then one day I was coming back from an exam and I saw her in there,” Jones, now a microforms and government docs manager at UNC Libraries, said. “And she actually worked for the ground crew as a work-study student in the arboretum, so I went up and talked to her and the rest is history.”

At UNC, outdoor spaces from Coker Arboretum to the Outdoor Education Center provide places to rest or connect with others in the UNC community.

**Coker Arboretum**

Students can walk along the mostly flat brick or grit paths of Coker Arboretum from dawn to dusk throughout the year. The arboretum is located on the corner of East Cameron Avenue and Raleigh Street.

Named for the University’s first botany professor, William Chambers Coker, the arboretum has a variety of plants, some native to North Carolina and others to East Asia. Students can take a tour of the five-acre arboretum led by a guide for $6. Availability and tickets can be found on the North Carolina Botanical Garden’s website.

**Coker Pinetum**

Along the eastern edge of Manning Drive, students can visit the 25-acre nature preserve of Coker Pinetum, which mainly features a collection of pines and conifers. Students can walk through the pinetum on two different trails.

The Campus to Garden Trail, which is one mile, can take students from UNC’s South Campus to the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

The botanical garden is a conservation garden that works to preserve plant diversity and support sustainable interactions between people and nature.

The Creekside Crossings Trail, which is three-quarters of a mile long, has more challenging terrain that follows the Meeting of the Waters Creek.

**Outdoor Education Center**

The 67-acre Outdoor Education Center on Country Club Road offers various recreational opportunities and programming, from an 18-hole disc golf course to eight tennis courts and three sand volleyball courts.

“While you need to bring your own equipment, use of the facility is mostly free and available without reservations, according to David Rogers, senior assistant director of Carolina Adventures.

Carolina Adventures, which provides outdoor expedition opportunities for participating students, does require a fee and prior reservation, in part because they’re led by paid student instructors, he said.

“It’s helped me grow as an outdoors person and as a leader in general because it’s kind of a unique opportunity for someone my age to be making like really big, impactful decisions about what a group is doing and kind of having that responsibility,” James Brown, a student leader at Carolina Adventures, said. “I think, it’s really helped me grow a lot.”

Twitter: @dailytarheel

Some of the expeditions offered by Carolina Adventures include outdoor climbing.

For Russell Hobart, assistant director of the climbing programs, the climbing community at UNC fosters connections and empathy between students because climbing forces you to be vulnerable with others and trust them with your safety, he said.

Hobart said having these connections can be important for incoming first-years who often have a new level of freedom and responsibility to make their own decisions.

“It’s hard to have that level of freedom and it’s hard to grow from there because you don’t want to disappoint your parents, you don’t want to disappoint your family community,” he said. “So if you have that level of connection and friendships, I think it allows you to become a fuller version of yourself than you could otherwise.”

Campus can be beautiful during the summer. There are fewer people and less going on, but the sunlight still shines and the flowers are still in full bloom.

Here are some views of UNC’s quieter — but still majestic — campus.
Black artists discuss their process, community

UNC student groups, projects and exhibitions encourage creativity

By Eliza Benbow
Summer University Editor
university@dailytarheel.com

For De’Tyson Drew, art is like a love ballad.

Their art is a way to reflect and uplift their experiences as a Black, gender-fluid person, as well as the experiences of their community.

Drew, a graduate student in UNC’s School of Information and Library Science, said that various aspects of his identity influence his creative process. They are resonant in the art they create, through mediums such as sculpture, photography, painting and writing.

“When I think about my personal art career, almost all of my work is narrative artwork,” she said. “And I think that because I have that orientation, it allows me to not only dive deep into myself but to dive deep within my community and where I find my support circle and really what makes me, me — in all of the different ways and all of the different wholeness that shows up.”

Drew was a collaborator and artist in #BlackOutLoudUNC, a project that included an exhibition of artwork by Black students in 2019 and aimed to uplift narrative art surrounding the experience of being Black at UNC.

Along with curators Jerry Wilson and Cortland Gilliam, she said that a large part of the project revolved around exploring the history of Black students at UNC through Wilson Library.

Their focus included the Black pioneers, the first Black graduates at UNC and the creativity that lies within the community of Black students at UNC.

Kolby Oglesby, a junior majoring in sociology and minorinig in screenwriting, is a filmmaker who uses film to explore the intersections of his identity as a mixed-race Black man.

His sophomore year project was creating a show called Sunbather and the people who are leading it

“It’s all about just making space, bearing witness and allowing time and space for our work, our methods, our art to show up in its full, authentic presence.”

De’Tyson Drew
A graduate student in UNC’s School of Information and Library Science

## RECYCLING

Be a confident recycler in Chapel Hill!

Download “Orange County NC Recycles” from the App Store or Google Play.

Use the A-Z Guide to learn how to dispose of different materials in Orange County!

(919) 968-2788
recycling@orangecountync.gov

## WRITING & LEARNING CENTER

Free coaching

Write better papers! Study smarter (not harder)!

Join thousands of Carolina students who come to us for writing coaching, academic coaching, peer tutoring, STEM support, ADHD/LD support, workshops, study camps, and so much more!

writingcenter.unc.edu learningcenter.unc.edu
In the Center for Student Success
NIL deals include brand endorsements, meet-and-greet sessions

By Grace Nupent Staff Writer sports@dailytarheel.com

Name, image, likeness changes transform college sports

The adoption of NIL has opened up legal pathways for college athletes to monetize their fame, personal brand and on-field accomplishments while not being paid for playing their sport — something that is illegal in the world of amateur sports.

Under these policies, athletes can now participate in promotional and marketing campaigns, allowing their NIL to be used while receiving material or monetary compensation. This can include signing autographs, running camps, holding meet and greets or endorsing products via social media.

In North Carolina, both collegiate and high school athletes can profit from their name, image and likeness. Recently, decisions from both the U.S. Supreme Court and the North Carolina High School Athletic Association have changed the landscape of compensation for athletes — adding an additional monetary layer to both collegiate and high school athletes.

In NCAA v. Alston, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that “education-related benefits” should not be withheld from student-athletes and that it is up to the NCAA to create regulations on athletes profiting from their NIL.

The policy is intended to keep college athletics fair and removes "pay-for-play," while allowing student-athletes the ability to make a profit due to their on-field ability and their personal brand.

How are high school students affected?

The NCHSAA's board of directors approved a policy that would allow high school athletes in the state to profit off their NIL, beginning July 1. But, athletes, their families and coaches are expected to complete an annual instructional NIL course.

Though North Carolina has become the 28th state to pass NIL policies for high school athletes, legislators amended N.C. Senate Bill 616 to supersede the NCHSAA's vote a few hours after the policy was approved. However, they currently sit in the N.C. House rules committee.

How does NIL work?

Athletes can gain social media followers, sign brand endorsements deals as well as hold autograph or meet-and-greet sessions.

At UNC, the athletic department's "laUNCh" program partners with other groups to help assist athletes with navigating NIL. The program has partnerships with several other schools within the UNC system, The Rams Club and various other outside companies.

Tar Heel athletes have various NIL deals ranging from apparel companies to restaurants. College football and basketball players make the most in NIL at UNC. UNC men's basketball player Armando Bacot is one of the top NIL earners at UNC. The center signed with Klee Davis Plumbing in a "No leaks in this house" advertising campaign. Bacot and former UNC small forward Leaky Black both partnered with Chapel Hill's Town Hall Grill, where both of the athletes have signature menu items: the Lock Down Chicken Tenders and the Mondo Burger.

Black also inked an inventive deal with local company Eaze Plumbing in a "No leaks in this house" advertising campaign. Others took other culinary routes, such as Bacot, who partnered with Famous Seafood, along with six other UNC women’s basketball guard Deja Kelly, who both have NIL deals. Quarterback Drake Maye has also made a splash in the NIL world — as well as being the top UNC earner for UNC — signing an endorsement deal with Jimmy’s Famous Seafood, along with six members of his receiving corps.

The athlete will promote the meal prep service and receive weekly meals from Jimmy’s Famous Meals through December 2023.

What are the implications?

Profiting off NIL is not supposed to be "pay-for-play," since athletes are not making money based on playing their sport — like professional athletes, but instead using their platform to garner deals.

However, according to a survey by On3, a college sports and NIL database, 30 percent of top recruits would be willing to attend a school that pays its athletes a desirable fit if it meant a bigger NIL payday.

On the other side, college athletes are able to profit off wide array of names, images and likeness being used by businesses and corporations and earning their piece of the multi-million dollar college sports industry.
Decorated UNC softball coach Donna Papa retires

Papa steps down after Hall of Fame induction and 38 seasons

By Emma Moon Staff Writer emma.moon@dailytarheel.com

On May 25, Carolina softball coach Donna Papa announced that she would step down after 38 seasons as the head coach. Papa leaves the program with the most wins of any active coach in college softball, five ACC regular-season championships and as a five-time ACC Coach of the Year. Along with these accolades, Papa secured an ACC championship win in 2001 and has appeared in the NCAA tournament 15 times. She was also inducted into the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2012.

Before reaching these heights, Papa’s father followed a passion for playing sports that has continued to this day. "He thought of how much love for softball has always been there, her journey to becoming a coach was even more difficult. Papa’s father began coaching high school-level football and baseball before he was born. Rather than persuade Papa to follow in his footsteps, he tried to convince her not to become a coach. "For a man to raise a family, you need to have that pay check that great," Papa said. "I wound up being an interesting sport for a couple of years. And I told my dad, This is not my passion and I really want to be a coach." Even with his fears, Papa’s father remained supportive as she got her early start at St. John’s University followed by a position at Susquehanna University where Papa was the head volleyball coach, head women’s track and physical education teacher. "You wear about 10 hats at a division three school, but it was my first full-time job, you know, with benefits and all of that," Papa said. "So, for me, it was that exciting too." After a successful run at Susquehanna, Papa landed the head coach job at UNC in the 1985-86 season where she was successful throughout her entire 38-season stretch. During her tenure at the helm of UNC softball team, Papa totaled 1,329 wins. "You stay with some of the things that are the cores of your program and I think some of the cores really have been passion, pride and excellence," Papa said. "I think trying to keep that infused in our program and making sure that you make your year count." While Papa is proud of her success on the field, she is most thankful for her experiences and the people that she has been able to connect with from it. "I’m really going into retirement going to really miss the relationships more than anything," Papa said. Redshirt senior Abby Settlemyre and senior outfielder Bri Stallings both feel like they have developed close relationships with Papa during their time at Carolina since meeting her. "Coach Papa’s been a really big part of who I have become as a person and a player," Settlemyre said. Stallings had similar things to say about her relationship with Papa. "I could not thank her enough for all the coaching that she has built in me over the past four years," Stallings said. From being on the receiving end of various pranks to learning new dances with her players, Settlemyre and Stallings emphasized that Papa has left a lasting legacy on the program that they will miss. As Papa’s time as head coach has drawn to a close, Papa described her tenure at UNC as a challenge. "I was challenged every day to be better and to work and try to keep up with the people around me," Papa said. "I was challenged to be the best coach that I could be and have been a person that I could be to my team." Twitter: @dthsports

New coordinator, wide receiver to impact offensive attack

By Matthew Maynard mmaynard74@dailytarheel.com

After a season that saw the UNC football team win nine games and an ACC-Coastal Division title, expectations are high heading into the upcoming 2023 football season. Here’s a look at three notable new coaches and players.

Chip Lindsey

After the departure of offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Phil Longo, head coach Mack Brown hired Chip Lindsey to take on the same role. Last season, Lindsey was the offensive coordinator at UCF and led an offense that ranked 13th in total offense, averaging just over 480 yards per game. UCF also had the eighth best rushing offense in the country. The emphasis on the run game is something that Brown is hoping will translate to the field next season, and expects to happen. “We will have more aggressive and better running game, and that’s what I wanted," Brown said.

Jace Jones

After a rocky year at the quarterback position, the Tar Heels decided to

Men’s basketball

Both teams utilize transfer portal to replace departures

By Ben McCormick Staff Writer ben.mccormick@dailytarheel.com

As the men’s and women’s basketball teams navigate recruiting and the transfer portal, heading into next season is a look at how the rosters are shaping up.

Men’s basketball

After losing nine of 11 scholarship players, the UNC men’s basketball team has been in the process of serious reconstruction over the offseason. Head coach Hubert Davis has been tasked with replacing seven transfers — the largest amount leaving UNC ever. Davis’ second highest half of the ‘Tar Heels roster, it has also provided the solution Davis needed to put together a top-25 caliber team.

Transfers

With the departure of every wing from last year’s team, there was an emphasis on adding shooters and versatile wing players from the portal. The first addition was Brown graduate transfer Paxon Wojciak. Within two weeks of UNC reaching out, Wojciak committed. Wojciak averaged nearly 15 points and over seven rebounds per game, and will contribute particularly as a shooter. During his time in Atlanta, Lane averaged 12.3 points per game last season — will be joining Wojciak on the wing. In 2022, Ray set a school record for three-pointers in an NCAA tournament game, shooting 7-for-9 from deep against Alabama. Following two seasons at Stanford, Harrison Ingram became the third McDonald’s All-American on the Tar Heels roster. Ingram is a great pass, especially when playing out of the post with his back to the basket.

The final portal player is Jace Elin. The North Carolina native, who adds depth to the frontcourt while adding another option to help stretch the floor.

First years

The most recent addition to the roster is a first-year guard Elliot Cadeau, who recently announced his decision to reclassify and join the Tar Heels’ 2023 class. Even after reclassifying, Cadeau is ranked as the No. 11 prospect in the class of 2023. The Tar Heel will rely on Cadeau’s ability to help run the offense from day one. Jayden Curbow is the second incoming first-year player. The four-star big man will provide depth for Armando Bacot and Jalen Washington inside.

Women’s basketball

Despite some tough departures to the portal, the UNC women’s basketball team looks to mix in some highly-touted new additions in with some of its main contributors from last season, like Deja Kelly and Alyssa Ustby.

First years

Head coach Courtney Banghart has put together a stellar recruiting class — headlined by Ciara Toomey, the No. 4 overall player in the class of 2023, according to ESPN. At 6-foot-3, Toomey will be the ‘Tar Heels’ most intriguing addition. Her interior play alongside Ustby should make for an imposing frontcourt.

Banghart added three more four- star recruits: guard Reniya Kelly, incoming first-year Elliot Cadeau makes a no-look pass in a game against Gill St. Bernard’s School.

Twitter: @mmaynard74

Football bolsters staff, roster for new season

NEW PLAYERS

A graduate transfer from Georgia State, safety Antavious ‘Stick’ Lane was a standoutsafety for the Panthers, being named to the All-Sun Belt team three times in his career. During his time in Atlanta, Lane started 30 games, recorded 226 tackles, caught 11 interceptions, forced four fumbles and added 13 pass breaks. Last year — his junior year — he was named third-team all-conference and was a key piece in the Panthers defense. “He’s been working out with the older guys, and he looks really good,” Brown said.

Deventer Walker

Another portal addition is wide receiver Deventer Walker, who transferred from Kent State. The junior joined the team in the spring, and made waves during spring practices. With redshirt sophomore quarterback Drake Maye losing his top two targets in Josh Downs and Antoine Green to the NFL, Walker could quickly emerge as Maye’s WR1 this fall.

Chris Culliver

North Carolina’s highest ranked incoming first-year is wide receiver Chris Culliver. In his senior season at Maides Head High School, Culliver racked up 841 yards receiving with 26 touchdowns. Despite depth at the wide receiver position, Culliver provides another threat that could be utilized in Lindsey’s offense.

Twitter: @cmclyndy74

In the upcoming 2023 football season, Chip Lindsey is joining UNC after the departure of offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Phil Longo.

Twitter: @dthsports

The Hall of Fame photo courtesy of TNS/Stephen M. Dowell
TRADITIONS

From ‘Sweet Caroline’ to ‘Jump Around’ to ‘Hark the Sound’ – how UNC students celebrate game day

One program that helps create the game-day atmosphere is Carolina Fever. Carolina Fever is the student fan organization at Carolina, sophomore Will Scurría, who serves as the ticket and database operations director for Carolina Fever last year, said, “Our goal is to introduce students to various athletic events, bring them out to games.”

Through football and men’s basketball games a lottery system, all other athletic events are free to UNC students.

We provide a great game-day atmosphere as well as incentives,” Scurría said. “If you need a little extra push, we try and convince you to come.”

Incentives including prizes and fan experiences are a common staple to encourage student attendance. Joining Carolina Fever includes guaranteed student tickets to men’s basketball games.

Other mainstays in UNC traditions are the songs and chants that fill Kenan—The Carolina experience is one like no other,” Upreti said. “Incoming students, I hope you know that Carolina game days are some of the best parts of being a student at UNC.”

DTH FILE/KENNEDY COX

The Marching Tar Heels perform before the football game against Georgia Tech on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2022 in Kenan Stadium.

When it comes to basketball games, during the pregame buildup, “Swag Surfin’” and “Jump Around” are played. During the game, students are led in chants by the cheerleaders on the baseline by the student section.

Pragya Upreti, a rising sophomore and Carolina Fever member, said the best way to become accustomed to these songs is by frequently attending athletic events.

The Carolina experience is one like no other,” Upreti said. “Incoming students, I hope you know that Carolina game days are some of the best parts of being a student at UNC.”

Twitter: @jordangoochi

By Jordan Gooch
Staff Writer
sports@dailytarheel.com
UNC is rich in tradition with a love for sports. With 28 varsity teams and 40 NCAA Division I national championships in eight of those sports, it is easy to see why many call the UNC the “University of National Champions.”

One of the traditions that has a lot of significance is the University of Carolina’s Carolina Fever, otherwise known as the “incredible band.”

The Carolina Fever is the student fan organization at Carolina, sophomore Will Scurría, who serves as the ticket and database operations director for Carolina Fever last year, said, “Our goal is to introduce students to various athletic events, bring them out to games.”

Through football and men’s basketball games a lottery system, all other athletic events are free to UNC students.

We provide a great game-day atmosphere as well as incentives,” Scurría said. “If you need a little extra push, we try and convince you to come.”

Incentives including prizes and fan experiences are a common staple to encourage student attendance. Joining Carolina Fever includes guaranteed student tickets to men’s basketball games.

Other mainstays in UNC traditions are the songs and chants that fill Kenan—The Carolina experience is one like no other,” Upreti said. “Incoming students, I hope you know that Carolina game days are some of the best parts of being a student at UNC.”

Twitter: @jordangoochi
Opinion

Songs that keep Carolina in my mind

By Eliza Benbow
Summer University Editor

When I was a kid, I often felt sad to my dad quietly singing the Carolina fight song as part of our bedtime routine. As a Tar Heel born and bred, I learned enthusiastically late in life that “Sweet Caroline” and “Carolina in My Mind” were written exclusively for UNC basketball games.

On the way home from those games, I would fight to stay awake during the 50-minute drive down N.C. Highway 54 as my dad listened to The Avett Brothers. There was something special about sharing something you love, but to be open to growth. You can ground yourself in the people and places you love, but you can also get lost in Carroll Hall and completely lose your way in such a large student body.

I have discovered new facets of myself with the encouragement of those around me and felt the joy of watching those I love grow. Whether it’s that the first spring allergies, you will inevitably be ill, especially during your first year. Bring goggles and a rain jacket, too.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

If you know you are going to work in the library, don’t invest in a desk bed. If you don’t plan on having people over often, reconsider that futon. And how many decorative pillows do you really need and how many will end up on the floor?

You don’t need a Nalgene, a Hydroflask and a Stanley cup (or whatever other internet-famous-water bottle the kids have onto). Let’s be honest, you only need one and you probably won’t even wash that one often.

Things to reconsider

I have been living on my own for several years now. I have not, at any point in my adult life, had enough clothing hangers. If you don’t want to be like me, I recommend buying bundles of hangers for cheap at a dollar, bargain or thrift store.

You don’t need all your clothes at once. Consider leaving your winter clothes at home until Thanksgiving and keeping the shorts and tank tops away until Spring Break. If you travel home often, this will save you storage space and frustration.

If you want to do the move-in to your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid

Do not try to make your dorm room look like a Target display room because it won’t. The dorm furniture industry is both big and full of stuff you may not really need, so be wary of items that seem like “dorm hacks.”

You need shower shoes. Please trust me on this one. Dollar store flip-flops work perfectly.

Save some cash by printing your own posters and artwork for your walls. Most office supply stores and some UPS Stores have printing centers that tend to be cheaper than buying artwork online.

Things to avoid
An introvert’s guide to making friends in college

By Ethan E. Horton
Senior Managing Editor

When I got to UNC in August 2020, I had just spent five months isolated from the outside world. After March 2020, when Wake County Public Schools shut down, my world was never the same. I was already an introvert and coming to a place with more than double the number of students than my entire hometown was intimidating. But then, it got even worse.

I was planning to live in Granville Towers my first year — yes, I know, bad choice — but my building was undergoing major renovations. So, they stuck us in hotels near campus. I was lucky enough to be put in the Carolina Inn.

Very quickly, though, I realized that living in the Carolina Inn with no roommate and the only people in my entire campus living more than a mile away was not ideal. Day after day, remote class after remote class, I sat out in the hallway of the Carolina Inn waiting for someone to stroll by and strike up a conversation with me.

Remember, I’m an introvert. And I was desperate for actual human connection.

Nobody ever did walk by. Nobody ever struck up a conversation. In fact, two weeks after moving in, we were all sent back home because COVID-19 had turned pitch-black outside.

I knew I had friends, but I didn’t know how to make friends. I wasn’t a student and, honestly, it felt kind of cringe-worthy.

The Carolina Inn was intimidating. After March 2020, when Wake County Public Schools shut down, my entire hometown was intimidating. After March 2020, when Wake County Public Schools shut down, my entire hometown was intimidating. After March 2020, when Wake County Public Schools shut down, my entire hometown was intimidating. After March 2020, when Wake County Public Schools shut down, my entire hometown was intimidating.

I was going to find something new about Chapel Hill. I was on a quest to find something exciting, something truly new.

Behind the ever-present buzz of college — schoolwork, social life, my newfound knack for journalism and the constant identity crisis that was my first year of college — I found little homes for myself across Chapel Hill. I walked around town aimlessly with my wired headphones in feeling like a character in a coming-of-age movie. I spent hours and hours at Open Eye Cafe getting by, proxy, finding out what I what I (kind of) want to do with my life. I went to concerts at the Cat’s Cradle on a whim and discovered artists that have become personal favorites.

I’ve sat and talked with friends at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro and not realized the sun was setting until it had turned pitch-black outside.

While those places weren’t completely new to me, they felt new because I was using my newfound collegiate independence to actively seek out spaces that I could make my own in this town.

Few UNC students are from Chapel Hill (though it feels like I see someone I went to high school with every time I turn a corner), but I think everyone could stand to do a little exploring and self-searching. This town by no means is riveting — but there is a lot to see.

I encourage you to spend time alone and get to know Chapel Hill’s quirks — coffee shops, beautiful neighborhoods, green spaces and all. College is overwhelming, and taking a breather to get to know the place around you on your own is empowering.

I’ve grown pretty tired of Chapel Hill at times. After all, I have gone to elementary, middle, high school and college here.

Despite this, I think I’ve gotten around to making Chapel Hill my home. And I hope you can make it yours too.

Twitter: @ethanhorton

PHOTO COURTESY OF WALKER LEBRUN

I walked around town aimlessly with my wired headphones in feeling like a character in a coming-of-age movie. I spent hours and hours at Open Eye Cafe getting by, proxy, finding out what I what I (kind of) want to do with my life. I went to concerts at the Cat’s Cradle on a whim and discovered artists that have become personal favorites.

I’ve sat and talked with friends at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro and not realized the sun was setting until it had turned pitch-black outside.

While those places weren’t completely new to me, they felt new because I was using my newfound collegiate independence to actively seek out spaces that I could make my own in this town.

Few UNC students are from Chapel Hill (though it feels like I see someone I went to high school with every time I turn a corner), but I think everyone could stand to do a little exploring and self-searching. This town by no means is riveting — but there is a lot to see.

I encourage you to spend time alone and get to know Chapel Hill’s quirks — coffee shops, beautiful neighborhoods, green spaces and all. College is overwhelming, and taking a breather to get to know the place around you on your own is empowering.

I’ve grown pretty tired of Chapel Hill at times. After all, I have gone to elementary, middle, high school and college here.

Despite this, I think I’ve gotten around to making Chapel Hill my home. And I hope you can make it yours too.
What to know about UNC’s shared governance

Governing bodies include BOG, BOT, student government

By Eliza Benbow  
Summer University Editor  
university@dailytarheel.com

UNC is led by a variety of governing bodies that make decisions on the state, school and student body levels.

These institutions represent the students, staff and faculty at UNC in their decision making, and decide where much of the University’s money and resources are allocated. Whether you’re an incoming student or need a refresher, The Daily Tar Heel has compiled a list of these entities and their roles in leading UNC.

UNC System Board of Governors

The UNC System is made up of all 16 public universities in North Carolina and the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics. It is governed by the UNC System President, Peter Hans, and a Board of Governors, made up of 24 voting members and one non-voting member from the UNC Association of Student Governments.

The governance of schools in the UNC System is ultimately the responsibility of the Board of Governors, which can dictate the development, planning and policies of schools, both individually and system wide. The Board of Governors members serve four-year terms and are elected by the N.C. General Assembly. These members elect officers — a chair, vice chair and secretary — from within the Board every two years.

UNC Board of Trustees

The UNC Board of Trustees is made up of 12 voting members and the undergraduate student body president, who acts as a non-voting member.

The trustees make decisions about the management and development of the University, as long as these choices align with the policies and guidelines set by the Board of Governors, and advise both the BOG and the chancellors on these decisions. The Board of Trustees has been critiqued by the UNC community for past decisions.

Most recently, they accelerated the creation of the School of Civic Life and Leadership, a new school within the College of Arts and Sciences, without prior knowledge or approval from University faculty.

Four of the 12 voting members are appointed by the N.C. General Assembly and eight are elected by the Board of Governors.

UNC Administration and Faculty Governance

Kevin Guskiewicz is the University’s 12th chancellor and is tasked with carrying out the policies of the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees.

The provost, Chris Clemens, oversees academic planning and budgeting, as well as recommending and approving decisions related to the faculty and deans of schools.

The UNC Faculty Governance, led by newly-instated Chair of the Faculty Beth Monaco, advises the administrators and faculty on various matters, including educational policies and curriculum, research and campus climate.

UNC Student Government

The UNC Student Government is made up of both an Undergraduate Student Government and a Graduate and Professional Student Government. USG and GPSG both have their own executive, legislative and judicial branches, as well as a joint council of representatives from both of the governments.

The 2023-24 Undergraduate Student Body President is Christopher Everett and the 2023-24 President of the Graduate and Professional Student Government is Lauren Hawkmon.

UNC Student Government has various committees — whose roles include overseeing the distribution of student fees to campus organizations, enforcing the UNC honor code and hearing student grievances.

Undergraduate students vote for their student body president, as well as their representative in the Undergraduate Student Senate, who represent districts based on groupings of majors.

Information about voting can be found on the UNC Board of Elections page on Heel Life.

Twitter: @eliza_benbow
**City & State**

**NCGA votes on elections rules, reproductive rights, education**

New Republican supermajority passes abortion, LGBT+ bills

By Walker Livingston

Summer City & State Editor
citydailytaleeh.com

The N.C. General Assembly has continued debating and passing pieces of important legislation that will impact North Carolinians. Here are some of the biggest pieces of legislation so far this summer.

**LGBTQ+ rights**

The NCGA passed House Bill 547 — the Fairness in Women’s Sports Act — on June 22, which legislation prohibits transgender females from participating in school sports.

This bill would designate sex at birth. Additionally, transgender females athletes would not be able to participate in school sports on a middle, high school or collegiate level. Gov. Roy Cooper has not yet vetoed or signed the bill.

**Sports betting**

Cooper signed House Bill 347, a piece of legislation that makes sports betting legal across the state, into law on June 14. H.B. 347 will legalize and permit gambling corporations to run sports betting operations in the state.

**Elections**

Senate Bill 747, titled Election Law Changes, passed the N.C. Senate on June 21. A number of changes to the election process — like changing the deadline for the county boards of election to receive absentee ballots from three days after Election Day to 7:30 p.m. on Election Day. Another elections bill that passed the Senate — B.B. 749, proposes changing the structure of the State Board of Elections by the NCGA making appointments through minority and majority party leaders.

**Education**

Cooper declared a state of emergency for public education in North Carolina following the introduction of bills including House Bill 923 — which includes the Opportunity Scholarship Program, a program allocating private school vouchers. However, when this group was introduced in the House in May, would expand the program by removing income limitations and adding private school vouchers by 2023.

**Reproductive rights**

The NCGA overrode Cooper’s veto of Senate Bill 20 — a law restricting abortion in North Carolina on May 16. Most parts of S.B. 20 are set to go into effect on July 1.

The law bans abortion in North Carolina after 12 weeks, but provides exceptions in the cases of rape, incest, and endangering the life of the mother.

In cases of rape or incest, abortions will be prohibited after 20 weeks, while in cases of fetal abnormality as defined in S.B. 20 are prohibited after 24 weeks. The bill does not impose a limit on abortion for cases where the mother’s life is at risk.

**Protecting**

House Bill 40 — called the Prevent Hunting and Civil Disorder Bill — would cause those who participate in rioting, civil disorder, and other illegal behavior while carrying a weapon or using a dangerous substance with a Class H felony, which has a maximum sentence of 39 months in prison.

Earlier this month, the ACLU of North Carolina filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of certain provisions of H.B. 40.

Twitter: @gwldivingston

---

**A look at Chapel Hill’s budget for the 2023-24 fiscal year**

New budget, approved 8-1, includes property tax increase

By Laney Crawley

Staff Writer
citydailytaleeh.com

The Chapel Hill Town Council adopted the budget for the 2023-24 fiscal year on June 7. This year’s budget comes out to about $144 million.

The Council voted to approve the budget with only one council member Adam Searing opposing.

“This year’s budget is really front and center focused on people, facilities, and fleet and all of the things that go into supporting our services,” Chris Blue, the Town’s interim town manager, said.

Included in the fiscal year 2023-24 budget are 13 new Town staff positions — an engineer, three firefighters, a planning technician, a commercial plans reviewer, a police crime analyst, a municipal arborist, a housing maintenance mechanic, a planning project manager, an affordable housing manager, and two inspector appointees.

Blue also said that in the past 10 to 15 years, the recession and the pandemic caused governments to hold off on tax increases and hold line the budget on the bottom line.

“The results of that 10 to 14-year cycle, is an awfully lot of deferred maintenance of our Town facilities, deferred operations, like new fire trucks, new police cars, new trash trucks,” he said.

Blue said this year’s budget is an 11 percent increase from last year’s budget, and that much of this increase is funded by a 5 percent increase in the property tax rate.

“The price of living continues to go up from year to year — the cost of copy paper, uniforms for your employees, those costs continue to go up,” he said.

Blue said he was thankful to the council for approving the “bold” budget

---

**General Assembly works on compromise for new budget**

Each chamber passed own bill, compromise committee now working

By Lucy Marques

Senior Writer
citydailytaleeh.com

Representative members of the N.C. General Assembly are currently working on a compromise budget proposal for the 2023-24 fiscal year — but it may not be completed until early July. The new fiscal year begins on July 1.

N.C. Sen. Mike Woodard (D-Durham) said the N.C. House budget’s larger raises for state workers and the N.C. Senate budget’s acceleration of proposed tax cuts are the two most notable differences between the two budget proposals.

He said it is challenging to include the priorities of all the legislators working on the compromise budget.

“It takes a lot of time and it requires a lot of conversation and some negotiation back and forth between all the members of the conference committee,” he said.

Woodard said there is a lot of pressure to pass a budget that implements the Medicaid expansion that was passed by the General Assembly in March.

The bill — which was signed by Gov. Roy Cooper — expands Medicaid eligibility to include the majority of adults who make less than 135 percent of the federal poverty level. But, the final implementation of this expansion, Woodard said, is contingent on the adoption of a budget.

He said funding for law enforcement modernization is one of his personal priorities for the budget, as well as the expansion of behavioral health services across the state.

Jake Cushian, the vice president of government affairs for N.C. Chamber, said the business advocacy group is hopeful that state leadership will create a budget that supports the state’s economy and job creation.

“North Carolina is the No. 1 state in the country for business — that wasn’t by accident,” he said.

He said the N.C. Chamber hopes the compromise budget will include an elimination of North Carolina’s regressive franchise tax and modernization of state transportation funding.

Suzanne Beasley, the government relations director for the State Employees Association of North Carolina, said the organization would like to see pay increases for all state government employees and retirees.

State employees and retirees are seeking pay raises in state government jobs and are that there are not enough people to fill the positions that provide critical public services.

“Part of working for the state and spending your career serving the citizens of North Carolina is not that you came to get rich,” she said. “You wouldn’t know you made as much money as you would in the private sector, but we had those benefits that balanced it out, and those benefits have eroded.”

Beasley said that the SEANC appreciated the fact that the state legislature would include fully funding the State Health Plan — which is the health insurance program provided by the state to teachers, state employees, retirees and their dependents.

Beginning in 2021, she said, new hires for the state no longer received state health insurance when they retired.

“Every single legislator has a responsibility and duty to consider the best interest of those employees,” she said.

Beasley said that the SEANC appreciated the work of the state legislature, but would like to see them do more.

“We realize it’s coming up to the line and final talks, and hopefully we will have a budget by the end of the fiscal year: June 30,” she said.
State legislatures do not have full power over redistricting, SCOTUS says

By Ethan E. Horton
Summer Managing Editor
digital@dailytarheel.com

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on June 27, 6-3, that state legislatures do not have sole authority over redistricting, as was argued by North Carolina Republican legislative leaders.

Chief Justice John Roberts, who has ruled against federal court oversight on political gerrymandering before, wrote in this case that state legislatures are not insulated from the process of judicial review.

"State courts retain the authority to apply state constitutional restraints when legislatures act under the power conferred upon them by the Elections Clause," Roberts wrote. "But federal courts must not abandon their own duty to exercise judicial review."

The case, Moore v. Harper, was argued in the court in December after a decision from the N.C. Supreme Court that forced the state legislature to redraw its gerrymandered districts was appealed.

Legal leaders in some states may have to contend with courts when drawing districts, but the Republican majority on the N.C. Supreme Court ruled in April that political gerrymandering is not a justiciable issue under the state constitution.

Becky Harper, the named defendant in the case, said while the case may not actually help maintain fair districts in North Carolina due to the state supreme court's recent ruling, people around the country are relieved the Independent State Legislature Theory — the main argument of the plaintiffs — was rejected by the court.

North Carolina is currently represented in Congress by a 5-4 split of Democrats and Republicans, but another round of redistricting will be done by the state legislature before the 2024 elections.

"It's actually pretty easy to draw maps that give voters a reasonable chance of electing people that represent them and that is our goal," Harper said. "It's been our goal for all these years that we have been litigating, and I will hope that the legislature chooses to do the right thing."

Recently, the new Republican majority on the N.C. Supreme Court overturned the appealed case, complicating whether or not the U.S. Supreme Court could rule on it.

While most parties, including the U.S. Department of Justice, subsequently argued the Supreme Court should dismiss the case, both legislative Republican leaders and Common Cause — an anti-gerrymandering nonprofit — argued the Supreme Court should rule definitively.

Associate Justice Clarence Thomas dissented, and argued the Supreme Court did not have the jurisdiction to decide the case.

"The majority’s views on the merits of petitioners’ most Elections Clause defense are of far less consequence than its mistaken belief that Article III authorizes any merits conclusion in this case, and I do not wish to belabor a question that we have no jurisdiction to decide," Thomas wrote.

---

CROSSWORD

"Starting Up at UNC"

This puzzle is about new beginnings at UNC, which the title implies with the phrase "starting up." The "up" part also dictates the direction of the seed words, as they are all vertical. Each seed word expresses something related to the beginning of the new Tar Heels’ college journeys (TOP OF THE NEW DAY, FIRST PERIOD BELL, and MANY WELL WISHES as well as an unintentional horizontal entry IN THE FIRST PLACE).

Additionally, each of the three horizontal seed words includes a location "at UNC," hence the title (TOP OF THE NEW DAY [TOPO Restaurant], FIRST PERIOD BELL [Bell Tower], and MANY WELL WISHES [Old Well]).

Across
1. Marx, more generally
4. Sunscreen unit
7. Fully join
12. Dominating victory
15. Roman three
16. At fault, like for an accident
17. "Among Us" target
19. Historical record
20. Loose synonym for depth
21. "The limit" for many dreamers
22. Malta monies
23. "American Dad" network
25. Make a ___, children
29. Pressure meas.
30. Settle a debt
32. Tech event
33. Overarching meanings
35. Alf or ET
36. To begin with
40. Challenges
41. "Stay out of sight!"
42. Like the Student Store, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
43. Violent uprisings
44. Software update type
47. Jordan or Norman
48. Once owned
49. Savory jelly made with meat shock
51. Philosophy major’s favorite question
52. Badly-latched job
56. Iraqi president Hussein
59. Smugly obscure
60. Intricate
61. Spearheaded the expedition, say
62. AMC Plus series “Better Call ___”
63. "The Who ___" (Shel Silverstein poem)
64. Drug that inspired "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds?"
65. Opposite direction for NNW

Down
1. June celebration
2. Reach the surface
3. Hunted group in Disney’s "The Incredibles"
4. Optometrist’s office location?
5. Apple, peach, and pecan
6. In rings in the school day
7. Fashionable style
8. "I’m a pig!"
9. "Best of luck, new Tar Heels!"
10. Kenan-Flagler degree, abbr.
11. Edwin McCain hit
12. Q1 targets, often
14. Morning’s beginning
18. Chatroom ID
24. Droopy-looking hound type
26. Southern African plant
27. Freelance detail, briefly
28. Sharpen, like knives or skills
30. Whistle waver at the Dean Dome
31. English actress Clarke, Fox, or Jones
34. ___ _ _ Not Here (Franklin Street bar)
35. UNC service frat
36. Superstar’s out of work?
37. California wine region
38. "___a ___ of ___ " (famed intergalactic series?)
39. Transport layer security, abbr.
40. Paired ‘scared’ with ‘dared’
41. "Carmen” and “The Marriage of Figaro"
42. The titular “Harry Potter” prisoner of Azkaban
44. Play in part of a play, say
50. Participate in a spin class
52. Natural emotion for Duke basketball
54. Puts into practice
55. "Chisley knows Best" member now jailed for tax evasion
56. Bro’s alternative
57. Paul Rudd’s hero alias
58. Double-belled molecule
Chapel Hill and Carrboro

Joe Herzenberg made history in 1987 by being elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council — making him the first openly gay elected official in the American South. Herzenberg grew up in New Jersey in the 1940s and moved to Chapel Hill in the early 1970s to attend graduate school at UNC. During his time on the council, Herzenberg helped found the "Orange House," a home located in Carrboro that supported individuals with the HIV infection and their families by providing education, awareness and outreach, according to their website.

The house opened in 1995, two years after Herzenberg’s last term on the Town Council.

“It was a vehicle for local residents to get a sense of community and to be able to respond to them — to the health crisis that was occurring — to be able to provide for safe housing and access to health care for people who were suffering,” Mark Kleinschmidt, former Chapel Hill mayor and friend of Herzenberg, said.

Herzenberg died at UNC Hospitals in 2007 at 66 years old.

“He was always such a great mentor to other gay and lesbian charities and to be able to respond to them — to the health crisis that was occurring — to be able to provide for safe housing and access to health care for people who were suffering,” Mark Kleinschmidt, former Chapel Hill mayor and friend of Herzenberg, said.

Herzenberg was the first openly gay mayor in North Carolina and Herzenberg left office.

LGBTQ+ voice to the council after he felt like he was returning a difference,” Kleinschmidt said.

Hospitals in 2007 at 66 years old.

of Herzenberg, said.

former Chapel Hill mayor and friend

access to health care for people who

be able to provide for safe housing and

health crisis that was occurring — to

to be able to respond to them — to the

awareness and outreach, according

Carrboro that supported individuals

Herzenberg helped found the

attend graduate school at UNC.

The Pauli Murray Center for History and Social Justice is pictured on June 25, 2023.

was elected as the first openly lesbian mayor in North Carolina, serving in Carrboro from 2003 to 2021.

Kleinschmidt acknowledged that progress for the local LGBTQ+ community could not have been achieved without the work done during the civil rights movement.

"Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham are places where there are also other people who have experienced oppression at the hands of majorities groups," he said. "Largely African American folk who have been instrumental in creating the identity of what Chapel Hill is today and what Durham is today — that have infused within our culture a sense of what justice means and that justice isn't just about us.

Durham

Pauli Murray was a nationally recognized Black queer activist, lawyer, scholar and priest who grew up in Durham in the 1910s.

They grew up with their extended family, the Fitzgeralds. The Fitzgerald’s house, located on Carroll Street in the historically Black West End neighborhood, was a forming space for Murray.

That house, and the experiences growing up there, was a catalyst for their activism," Torrianna Foster, the communications and programming coordinator at the Pauli Murray Center for History and Social Justice, said. "They learned everything that they knew about activism, about protesting, about emanicipation, about human rights and even about justice in that house and with that family.

Murray co-authored the amicus brief for the Reed v. Reed U.S. Supreme Court case, the first time sex discrimination was found unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment.

They also published the 1956 book "Proud Shoes: The Story of an American Family," a detailed account of their life growing up in Durham.

Although Murray’s activism and work took them elsewhere, the house remained in Durham.

The Pauli Murray Center, established as a nonprofit in 2012, is a historic site and future community center based out of the Carroll Street home, according to its website.

Foster said the center will be an exhibit space where local activists, activists and community members can gather to learn about Murray’s legacy and to participate in future virtual events, historic tours and outdoor events on the home’s lawn.

“Little known, but very influential, was where Durham can be a rich center of activism,” Foster said.

Pittsboro

On June 11, the town of Pittsboro held its first-ever Pride parade.

Pittsboro joined other rural communities, like Sylva and Wilson, that are hosting Pride events in recent years.

PBO Pride, a local organization that aims to create a safe and inclusive community for queer people living in Chatham County, hosted the parade at The Plant, an eco-industrial park on the east side of the town.

Mary Beth Clark, PBO Pride planning committee member, said over 1,000 people were in attendance.

“We didn’t know how many people would come,” she said. We tried to advertise it as heavily as we were able, but we were thinking, you know, ‘How many people do you think will show up? Maybe, maybe 200 people’.

From zill walkers to a Japanese fire truck leading the parade, Clark said the event turned terrific and that the organization is looking to the future for what they can do for their local queer community.

“We really think about, ‘How can we best use this thing that we’re creating?’” she said. “What’s the best way to serve the community?”

In the Triangle, resources are enhanced by affirming spaces

By Caitlyn Yande

Managing Editor

Amid a wave of legislation concerning transgender people like H.B. 808 and H.B. 574 in the N.C. General Assembly — local clinics and health care providers offer gender-affirming care within their specializations and practices.

Gender-affirming care refers to a variety of services and resources that can help transgender and genderqueer individuals feel aligned with their gender identity, including hormone replacement therapy, surgical interventions and primary care.

Several health care providers in the Triangle are working to create accessible, gender-affirming spaces within their own practices.

The Student Health Action Coalition

The Student Health Action Coalition is a collaboration with student volunteers within a variety of UNC schools to provide free health care for underserved North Carolinians. Their gender-affirming care clinic offers telehealth appointments to patients across the state over the age of 18.

SHAC’s gender-affirming care clinic is staffed by four attending providers as well as community health center staff and medical students at UNC who have been trained on gender-affirming care.

Clinic coordinators asked to remain anonymous for their personal safety.

“This is a medical space where (patients) can trust their providers to not only prescribe them something, but also affirm their gender as a person and help them on that journey," one clinic coordinator said.

The clinic offers hormone replacement therapies, as well as referrals for surgeries or specialized care, like speech therapy.

A local community clinic said gender-affirming care doesn’t have to refer to medical interventions, and that the clinic aims to provide a gender-affirming environment, support and gender and sexual education as well as meet the medical needs of patients.

They also said several of the students provided care as an internship, which has been instrumental in building a sense of community and understanding of patients.

NC Campus Health

Michelle Camarena, director of nursing and performance improvement at UNC Campus Health, said patients seeking gender-affirming care can schedule an appointment with primary care and gynecology providers.

“Our mission is to help students thrive during their time at Carolina,” she said. “We want to do what fits best for them, help them be fruitful in their lives and academic experience.”

No documentation or mental health evaluation is required to receive hormone treatment, which Camarena said is offered at Campus Health alongside surgical referrals. She said students may also access mental health care through Counseling and Psychological Services.

“It’s very much a patient-driven process,” Stephanie Edwards-Latchu, a gynecology nurse practitioner at Campus Health, said. “That’s one of the things that I really love about it.”

Edwards-Latchu said patients seeking hormone therapy typically complete preliminary labs at their first appointment at Campus Health, and return to begin therapy upon a follow-up visit.

Triangle Wellness & Recovery

Lydia Johnson is a family nurse practitioner at Triangle Wellness & Recovery — a practice based in Cary that provides care for mental and physical health symptoms including anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder and addictions.

They said that while Triangle Wellness & Recovery usually only provides primary care and hormone therapy, in the practice, transgender people can receive primary care and hormone replacement therapy without being an existing patient.

“Our goal within this practice, is to remove barriers for people who very often, encounter a lot of them,” she said. “I tried to make it access to services that are really needed and life-saving available without burden or barrier.”

Duke Health

Dr. Clayton Allfino, an OB-GYN at Duke Health, said he provides care to anyone that could be seen as potentially providing a barrier to care, including transgender people.

They also perform gender-affirming surgeries that involve gynecological procedures.

“I think it’s important to seek out resources in an affirming space,” they said.

As an openly gay man, he said it is important to advocate for people seeking gender-affirming care, especially those who might have experienced discrimination seeking health care elsewhere.

Allfino said Duke Family Medicine Center, Duke Endocrinology and Duke Child and Adolescent Gender Care Clinic are other useful resources for gender-affirming care, including hormone therapy, within the Duke Health system.

Twitter: @caitlyn_yande
How to vote in Orange County’s municipal elections

Pre-early voting registration deadline is
Oct. 13, election on Nov. 7

By Abigail Keller
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

Election season is underway. Municipal elections in Chapel Hill will happen on Nov. 7, and multiple seats will be up for grabs.

Here are some of the voting resources to know before you plan to cast a vote this November.

Registering to vote

This year’s registration deadline is Oct. 13, the elections for the towns of Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough and for Chapel Hill- Carrboro City Schools will take place on Nov. 7.

“Registering to vote is one of the closest get-out-the-vote events you and the more power they have over making decisions about your day-to- day life,” Orange County Director of Elections Rachel Raper said.

In North Carolina, residents can register to vote and then cast their ballot at any early voting location in their county of residence during the early voting period. For this year’s municipal elections, the early voting period is Oct. 19 to Nov. 4.

Proof of residency — like a North Carolina driver’s license, other state and federal elections.

“Chapel Hill is really good at voter education,” said Adam Searing, a sitting council member. “It’s helping people to get more jobs just for people who aren’t involved with the University.”

Students registered at campus housing and in Graunville Towers can vote on Election Day at the Sonja Stone Center, to make the election experience easier for students who were often going from precinct to precinct, Raper said.

Voter ID

A photo ID is also required to vote in North Carolina, a policy remined voter ID policies since 2007.

The N.C. State Board of Elections announced in July that it had received over 130,000 applications for colleges like UNC to allow students and faculty to use their One Card as a valid form of photo ID.

The application deadlines for colleges to apply for this provision is June 28.
Abortion law challenged in court by Planned Parenthood

New state law bans abortions after 12 weeks in most cases

By Lucy Marques

Amber Garrison, the vice president of advocacy and operations at A Woman's Choice, a reproductive healthcare clinic with multiple locations in North Carolina, said even though the lawsuit could potentially make changes, S.B. 20 is still detrimental to reproductive healthcare and abortion access.

"It's really important that folks who are upset organize and talk to each other about abortion, and we work to vote out the politicians who are upset about our interests," she said.

Kristi Granek, the legal director for the lawsuit, said if the lawsuits are not dismissed, it would overturn S.B. 20 or stop any "egregious" parts of the bill.

"There's really not any redeeming parts in this bill," she said. "It's 44 pages of litigation nonsense, and things at worst, things that are designed to make the access to reproductive health care and patient experiences."
prime student

Fast, free delivery, binge-worthy TV

$0 for 6 months.

amazon.com/joinstudent