

The Daily Tar Heel

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130 YEARS OF SERVING THE STATE AND THE UNIVERSITY

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Orientation Guide

INSIDES

ON CAMPUS

The University offers clubs, student organizations and time-honored traditions to build community:

- 2023-24 Student Body President Christopher Everett gives advice to incoming students
- The University improves upon its IDEAs in Action curriculum, which was implemented in fall 2022
- Students share how clubs and organizations create a sense of identity, community

AROUND TOWN

A guide to navigating the Chapel Hill and Carrboro communities:

- Several new restaurants have opened in the last year, while others close their doors
- Chapel Hill Transit, the P2P and local greenways are fare-free ways to get around town
- Cat's Cradle, Local 506, Peel and other venues are hubs for music, art and culture in Orange County

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- Drake Maye, Ashley Sessa and Avery Patterson are players to keep an eye on next year
- In spring 2023, UNC women's tennis captured its first national title while women's lacrosse fell short in title defense

DTH DESIGN/CARSON ELM-PICARD



Can't you see the sunshine?

JAMES TAYLOR



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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

On- and off-campus organizations build community

WXYC, Campus Y
provide fulfillment,
opportunities

By Eliza Benbow
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Finding community in college was a lot different than Jannah Said, a junior majoring in quantitative biology, anticipated. She went into her first year at UNC expecting to find a group of people with the same academic goals, personal interests and personality. Instead, she discovered that different groups fulfilled her in different ways. “I thought I would be with people that match all of that but, in reality, everybody’s so different and even if you’re at such a big school, you’re not going to find people that perfectly align with every aspect of your life,” she said. Said said that feeling heard, understood and seen was a fundamental part of her relationships in order to stay true to herself in college. The things she values in her relationships are changing as she gets older, she said. Said has begun to seek out relationships that make her feel as safe and accepted as she does in her hometown and with childhood friends, she said.

Helena Walsh, a senior global studies and interdisciplinary studies major, found community at the University’s student-run radio station, WXYC. Walsh, who began as a DJ at WXYC in the spring semester of her first year, is now the station manager. She said she realized during her time as the station’s outreach manager that WXYC was an amazing vehicle for building community. “You’re not just bounded by this interest in music,” she said. “You also have these qualities and openness and expression that you share.” Walsh said that, as she went through college, she realized the importance of belonging to several different communities that pushed her in a fun and inclusive way. “I had these really strong friends and then, through WXYC, was able to discover a lot more parts of myself through a different kind of community,” she said. Walsh said that she found acceptance, friends and a space to explore her queer identity at WXYC, while also learning how she functioned in different roles. Said also learned that getting involved in various ‘micro-communities’ helped fulfill different aspects of her life and interests. She said she found community in clubs that aligned with her academic

interests, such as the Bioethics Society of UNC, and cultural clubs that have provided a dose of her culture — like the Arab Student Organization and the Muslim Students Association. Said is also hoping to join the UNC-CH Club Tennis team in the future, she said. “Just like friendships, no one club is going to fulfill everything about you, so it takes getting involved in different things to fulfill different parts of what you want in your life,” she said. Said found information about clubs through Heel Life, UNC’s club directory, and got in contact with some clubs by messaging them on social media. Incoming students can find community before their first day of class through Carolina Kickoff, a three-day program that introduces students to other on-campus groups, leaders and each other. Carolina Kickoff is a committee through the Campus Y, the hub for social justice at UNC. Alice Knight, a senior at UNC and one of the two co-directors of Carolina Kickoff, said the organization provides a safe and thoughtful community for incoming students. “As part of the Campus Y, our focus is to provide community for BIPOC students and for queer students who might otherwise have



DTH/ANNA CONNORS
Chloe Spooner, a programming manager at WXYC, plays a record on Tuesday, March 22, 2022.

difficulty, for any reason,” they said. Being involved with the Campus Y has helped Knight see that community is often multi-layered, they said. “When coming to college, everybody is nervous and has some extent of fear about the change,” they said. “And while it is difficult to trust oneself through such a large lifestyle change that you probably have never experienced before, it’s important in your first year to trust yourself, take emotional risks and dare to maybe prove yourself wrong.”

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COMMUNITY BUILDING

What to know about UNC's unique traditions

Some of which include rushing Franklin, drinking from Old Well

By Natalie Bradin

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Laney Dowell, a 2023 UNC graduate, said that on the first day of class of her first year, she woke up at 5:30 a.m. to beat the rush of students taking part in a UNC tradition: drinking from the Old Well.

According to University legend, students who drink from the Old Well on the first day of class will receive a 4.0 GPA for the semester.

This tradition began in the 1980s when students would take a sip from the Old Well before an exam for good luck. It has since evolved to become a FDOC tradition.

"My FDOC my freshman year, I remember I woke up super, super early to get there," Dowell said.

She returned to the Old Well at midnight on FDOC of her senior year, which she said was a totally different experience, though equally fun.

"It's very funny thinking of me as a bright-eyed freshman just ready to go, hoping to get that 4.0," Dowell said.

One way that UNC students form and maintain community is through the University's many traditions.

Dowell said that she felt very connected to the UNC community when she rushed Franklin Street on April 2, 2022, following the UNC men's basketball win over its rival Duke University in the Final Four game of the 2022 NCAA Tournament.

"That night, I was just in a sea of people wearing Carolina blue, we

were all there for the same purpose and it was really cool," she said. "It was honestly one of those things where I don't know if I'll ever get an experience like that again."

When UNC beats its rival Duke University in men's basketball, students rush to Franklin Street for a campus-wide celebration.

"I loved rushing Franklin Street every time we beat Duke, especially during the Final Four," Manav Patel, a 2023 graduate, said. "That would honestly probably be my favorite memory at Carolina. I love that tradition."

Davis Library, the campus's central

library, provides eight floors of studying spaces and literature. But, on the night before final exams begin, many students put their computers aside to streak through the library at midnight.

A version of this tradition began in 1974, when nearly 1,000 students led a streak across campus. Decades later, the students streaking through Davis draw a massive crowd of bystanders to cheer them on.

Sophomore John Boniberger said that he had heard of the Davis Streaking tradition but couldn't believe it was real until it happened.

"I heard about it," Boniberger said. "But I thought maybe it was one of those things people like to say, but it doesn't actually happen."

Drinking from the Old Well, rushing Franklin Street and streaking in Davis are traditions that have been around for decades. Other traditions have been popularized by recent generations of UNC students.

A more recent ritual for graduating students is the senior Bell Tower climb. Implemented in 2003, this tradition allows graduating seniors to climb to the top of the Bell Tower as a rite of passage for completing their four years at UNC.

Dowell said that she had a great time climbing the Bell Tower before graduating in May. She said that one of her housemates accompanied her on the climb, and that she took a lot of pictures.

At UNC, these traditions help build a student culture and community on campus.

Patel said he advises incoming students to find people at UNC to enjoy these traditions with.

"The number one piece of advice I give is just try to find your people, because I think people make traditions more so than anything else," he said.



DTH/CAROLINE BITTENBENDER

Fans rush Franklin Street after a historic North Carolina men's basketball win over Duke in the Final Four game on April 2, 2022. UNC won 81-77.

Twitter: @dailytarheel

STUDENT LIFE

Navigating the transition into dorm living

Resident advisors share what they wish they would have known

By Ashley Quincin

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Before moving into Hinton James Residence Hall her first year, sophomore Emma Jung wished she would have known that "less is more." At the end of the 2022-23 year, Jung realized she never used a lot of the stuff she thought would be crucial.

"It was such a waste of space and time trying to move everything when I could have survived — well, with less stuff in general," she said.

Transitioning from living at home to living in a residence hall, often with a stranger as a roommate, can be challenging and scary for new students.

Before moving on campus from Charlotte, Jung had only met her suitemates online. She said she recommends setting up clear communication with suitemates and roommates from the beginning, particularly about chores and noise levels, especially if they aren't familiar, to avoid conflict in the future.

"If you're not living with someone that you already know, making the time to just get along with them and meet them in the beginning couple of weeks helps a lot," Jung said.

She said that storage boxes and moving carts are essentials, along with a step stool if a student decides to loft their bed. Jung also said that the overhead lighting in residence halls is not for everyone, and making the investment in mood lighting can help create a warmer atmosphere.

"I ended up getting a mood lamp," she said. "That really helped me feel

more at home and feel like my dorm was my space."

Christina Ahn, the vice president of the Residence Hall Association, said first-years can expect to meet people who are excited about meeting people.

She said setting clear boundaries with roommates is important.

"We're all trying to live with new people, and that's scary for everyone," Ahn said. "It's an adjustment that everyone has to make, so really just try to be understanding of what other people's living situations are like, but also make sure that they know what your living situation is like."

Tahliyah Smalls, the 2023-24 president of the RHA, said incoming first-years can expect to have fun.

"First-years can definitely look forward to community bonding," she said. "They can look forward to relationship building, and more importantly, just becoming more acquainted with your new home and feeling like you belong here."

Smalls said the RHA's goal is to foster a sense of community for all students at UNC, primarily through organized events from the RHA itself and from on-campus clubs and organizations.

Part of this community can be

achieved by joining community government, Smalls said. Through a wide array of available positions — ranging from social justice advocates to marketing and treasury — students are responsible for advocating for their living space through organized events and student outreach.

Smalls, who previously served as the Social Justice Advocate for Craige Residence Hall her first year at UNC, said the experience left her with leadership and team-building skills. More importantly, it solidified her feeling of belonging on campus.

Residence halls can get packed very quickly during move-in, so one piece of advice Smalls gives to incoming first-years is to "plan early." She said students should utilize and connect with their resident advisors, a group that Carolina Housing has been working to make more inclusive.

"Practice that open communication," Smalls said. "Practice creating those boundaries if you need them, and making sure that this is a place where you feel at home and you feel, not that you fit in, but that you belong."

Twitter: @ashnqm



DTH/ANGELINA KATSANIS

Cheryl Autry helps her son Dylan, a sophomore at UNC, move in to his on-campus dorm on Thursday, Aug. 11, 2022.

RESOURCES | ON AND OFF CAMPUS

University centers promote accessibility, community

Wellness and identity-based resources available to students

By Mary Mungai
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For new students, navigating the resources available at UNC can be an overwhelming experience. The Daily Tar Heel has collected perspectives from members of some organizations and centers on campus to serve as an introduction to the many resources available. When students in African, African American, Diaspora Studies 254: African Americans in North Carolina came to the Sonja Haynes Stone Center Library for help on an assignment, Gregg Moore, the library's manager, first asked them about their interests. In the Stone Center Library, students can turn a possibly overwhelming assignment into a detailed and personalized project as library staff work with students, in particular undergraduates, to fine-tune their research based on what they're passionate about, Moore said.

"What makes our library unique



DTH/KATIE RAINS

Anole Halper, the program coordinator at the UNC LGBTQ Center, composes a letter for the Letters of Liberation event on Monday, April 4, 2022.

is the focus on customer service," he said. "We really tried to make libraries (and) resources accessible to first-years." Another resource for new students is the International Student and Scholar Services, which provides resources including help with financial support documents, changing immigration status and entering the United States. The UNC-Chapel Hill LGBTQ Center seeks to create an inclusive environment based on its values of intentional inclusion, intersectional social justice, accountability and consent, and environmental responsibility, according to its website. The LGBTQ Center focuses resources on support and advocacy, community building

and educational programs, and offers forms to report harassment or request an appointment or conversation with one of the center's staff members. A student-led organization, UNC Active Minds, also seeks to build community by increasing awareness and opening conversations about mental health. "Most of our events this past year revolved around community building, so that's basically the overall goal of Active Minds, is to build this community where it's okay and safe to talk about mental health," Natalie Tuinstra, a senior who leads the UNC chapter of Active Minds, said. UNC Active Minds has hosted a variety of casual conversations in the past year focusing on topics like burnout and body image. But,

in the upcoming academic year, UNC Active Minds will focus on not just community engagement, but also educational opportunities and training for students, Tuinstra said. She said it can be difficult to have conversations about mental health, but that Active Minds created a toolkit to teach people how to validate others' emotions, appreciate them reaching out and refer them to professionals. "We trained everyone in the chapter on this toolkit, and we're hoping to implement it and train others in, not only the university but also local high schools, and the community," she said. UNC provides mental health support through Counseling and Psychological Services, which offers services such as initial mental health assessments,

various forms of therapy and the Multicultural Health Program, which seeks to provide culturally responsive treatment. Students can request accommodations from Accessibility Resources and Service in person or on their website. ARS provides accommodations for students with disabilities or medical conditions, which cover situations in academic, residence, dining and campus activity settings. The Carolina Latinx Center serves as a community hub for Latino students on campus, Marleny Nolasco, a senior at UNC and a student ambassador at the center, said. In La Sala, which translates to "the living room," Nolasco said that students often come in and do work, and organizations such as Mi Pueblo hold events. Nolasco helped plan the first in-person version of La Conferencia, an event where Latino professionals spoke about their work. Not only did this build connections between professionals and UNC students, she said, but it allowed students to meet other students from UNC Wilmington. "They also have a Latinx center, and that's how they were able to fund their trip to come here," Nolasco said. "So it was cool to collaborate, to just meet other Latinx friends from other schools and to see them enjoy the experience of La Conferencia." She said the programs and services the Latinx Center has helps it to feel like a safe space. "It's kind of hard to find your people or a good space where you can feel comfortable on this big campus," she said. "And our directors have definitely made CLC a place that feels like home that I can feel comfortable in."

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DTH/CORA MCANULTY

The Carolina Latinx Center, an identity-based resource on UNC's campus, is pictured on Sept. 11, 2022.

What to know about Chapel Hill's resources

Organizations include El Centro Hispano and the Jackson Center

By Emma Hall
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Many organizations and identity-based centers in Chapel Hill and Carrboro support and advocate for residents in the area. Here's what you need to know



DTH/CALLI WESTRA

El Centro Hispano in Carrboro, N.C. on Aug. 8, 2022. El Centro Hispano is one of many identity-based centers located in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area.

about some of the community's main resources. **Community Empowerment Fund** The Community Empowerment Fund is a non-profit organization in Durham and Chapel Hill whose mission is to cultivate opportunities, assets and communities that sustain transitions out of homelessness and poverty, according to its website. CEF provides resources such as

safe savings accounts and financial coaching to aid their members in becoming financially independent. Donna Carrington, the executive director of CEF, said that the organization welcomes college students to join its efforts. One of CEF's programs pairs advocates with community members who may be unhoused or experiencing poverty and helps them work toward financial independence. "We are also a learning opportunity for students that want to come to engage with us by being an advocate because they learn some life experiences about what people in our community are dealing with and how to help them," Carrington said.

The Marian Cheek Jackson Center

The Marian Cheek Jackson Center is an organization aiming to preserve Black neighborhoods in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and educate the community on the history of civil rights. With a focus on the neighborhoods of Northside, Pine Knolls and Tin Top, the Marian Cheek Jackson Center works to honor the legacy of civil rights history while building community partnerships in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, according to its website. Their programs are divided into four areas, advocacy and housing justice; celebration and witness; civil rights and local history education; and student engagement. The Center has a housing

initiative in Northside that has led to their purchasing of over 40 homes in the area in order to keep local residents from being displaced. It also has a student leadership group and the Northside Residential Fellowship.

The Hargraves Community Center

The Hargraves Center is a park and community center at 216 N. Roberson St. in Chapel Hill. John French, the recreation supervisor for the Hargraves Center, said the goal of the Hargraves Center is to provide exceptional recreation and culture opportunities in beautiful sustainable environments. "It's a really good place just to be," French said. Since then, he said it has served as a community center with programs and events, such as summer camps, backpack giveaways and a Juneteenth celebration.

El Centro Hispano

El Centro Hispano is a nonprofit organization serving the Latino community across central North Carolina. The Carrboro location is at 201 W. Weaver St. Since 1992, El Centro has been advocating for equity for the Latino community — including high school students, the LGBTQ+ community and more. El Centro's areas of focus are education, economic development, community health, community support and civic and community participation.

The organization offers internships and volunteer opportunities as well as an influencer program where people spread awareness for the Latino community through their social media accounts.

The Compass Center for Women and Families

The Compass Center is a non-profit organization that aims to help all people navigate their journey to self-sufficiency, safety and health, according to its website. "Our mission is to help clients not only to survive, but to thrive, with greater access to be able to stay free of violence in their lives, while also making sure they have access to programming to be able to access affordable housing, food, education and jobs that pay good wages so that they can actually be greater assets in their community," Christian Adams, the executive director of the Compass Center, said. The Compass Center has a 24/7 crisis hotline for abuse victims, counseling, emergency housing and legal support. It also provides education on domestic violence and sexual health with students and the community through in-school programs, community youth education and its youth empowerment blog. The center is located at 210 Henderson St. in Chapel Hill.

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CAMPUS EMPLOYEES

Workers rally for collective bargaining

UNC union pushes for higher pay at protest during BOT meeting

By Ashley Quincin

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“Wonder why we’re full of rage? It’s because we’re underpaid!”

These are some of the words The Workers Union at UNC chanted at a rally outside the Carolina Inn on Wednesday during a Board of Trustees committee meeting that was taking place inside.

At Wednesday’s meeting, 2023–24 Student Body President Christopher Everett was to present a resolution approved by UNC’s Joint Governance Council pledging support for graduate students and their demands, including the repeal of North Carolina General Statute § 95-98, or the collective bargaining ban.

Public workers in North Carolina have the right to form and join unions and negotiate with their employers for benefits, fair wages and fair working conditions. However, General Statute § 95-98 makes it illegal for employers to enter a collective bargaining contract with their employees.

The statute — regarded as the last remaining Jim Crow law in North Carolina by the NAACP — is currently being addressed in the N.C. General Assembly.

Everett’s presentation of the Joint Governance Council’s resolution was subsequently moved to Thursday morning’s BOT full board meeting, where Everett said that the students called for the board to publicly express support for the end of the collective bargaining ban.

“Really, it’s all about maintaining power, of course, and silencing poor people and disproportionately people of color,” Trey Anthony, president of

the Workers Union, said. “So that is the centerpiece of our demands. And that’s what’s actually going to get presented.”

On May 1, International Workers’ Day, the Workers Union unveiled demands to the UNC administration and the BOT, which Anthony read aloud at Wednesday’s rally.

These demands include the reallocation of state funding from partisan projects — like the School of Civic Life and Leadership — and demands to improve the quality of life for UNC’s public workers. They also included the reallocation of funding from UNC Police to community-based justice initiatives and alternatives to police-based emergency responses.

In addition to publicly supporting the collective bargaining ban repeal, The Workers Union requested the University administration to enroll in the Green Source Advantage Program to be greenhouse gas-neutral in the next decade and to include comprehensive and affordable healthcare in funding packages for graduate students.

The final demand is for UNC to pay all graduate students a living wage — defined as \$3,200 per month in Orange County — and release standardized guidelines that include a maximum of 20 hours per week of work for full-time graduate students.

“We would hope that (the Board of Trustees) hears us and take us seriously,” Nikhil Kothegal, a doctoral student in the department of environmental sciences and engineering, said. “And then I think, sit down and have a discussion around why we came up with those demands and how we can address them.”

“UNC Works Because We Do,” “Dental + Vision Now!” and “End Pay to Work” are some of the messages written on signs carried by demonstrators with the Workers Union at the rally, but graduate students were not the only attendees. Community members of



DTH/ADRIAN TILLMAN

Members of the UNC Workers Union gather in front of the Carolina Inn for a rally on May 17, 2023.

the Triangle showed up to chant, march and pledge solidarity.

Megan Shan, an employee of REI Durham who participated in their four-day strike at the start of the month, attended the rally to support the organization of unions.

“I think collective bargaining is super important for getting workers’ rights because we’re the ones that know our jobs the best,” she said. “I think, you know, if you want to really have a seat at the table and negotiate, we got to have collective bargaining.”

Sam Brooks, a Chapel Hill resident, said she attended the rally because she believes in unions.

“My dad was a union man all his life,” Brooks said. “And I think it’s abysmal what the state does to people who work for a living. And that includes graduate students who are working hard.”

The rally concluded outside the trustees’ meeting room in the Carolina Inn.

Over the rest of the summer, Anthony said The Workers Union, in collaboration with its parent statewide union, UE Local 150, will be participating in rallies and protests to the General Assembly regarding reproductive rights, workers’ rights and racial justice.

Anthony also said that in the 2023–24 academic year, The Workers Union will continue to push for their demands, which include a living wage for graduate students, as well as pledging support for housekeepers and their demands.

Wednesday’s rally comes after UNC housekeepers began organizing in the past year to increase their wages to \$20 per hour and park for

free on campus. In February, they were offered a bonus contract from the University, but the contract did not address their key demands.

Tracy Harter, a UNC housekeeper of 17 years, said the purpose of the collective bargaining ban was to limit the power workers would have with the Civil Rights Movement.

North Carolina is one of the only states in the country that still has a ban on collective bargaining.

“To me, to keep that ban just shows where their priority is,” she said. “Something that was formulated by white supremacy — like Jim Crow — if you want to keep that practice intact, what does that really say about you? Your moral compasses? Your real reasons for wanting to keep it?”

Twitter: @ashnqm

CURRICULUM

IDEAs in Action to be continued, improved in 2023-24 academic year

New program for first-years includes Triple-I, seminars, more

By Akash Bhowmik

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The IDEAs in Action curriculum, which started in the 2022 fall semester for first-year and transfer students, will be continued into the next academic year alongside additions to the current requirements.

Replacing the previous Making Connections General Education

curriculum adopted in 2006, IDEAs in Action aims to create lifelong learners, according to the University’s website.

Various first-year requirements were added under IDEAs in Action. These include a Triple-I (Ideas, Information and Inquiry) course and co-requisite Data Literacy Lab, a College Thriving class and a First-Year Seminar or First-Year Launch.

Triple-I is a First-Year Foundations course where three professors from different departments teach on a common theme. The Data Literacy Lab is an asynchronous one-credit course, giving students the opportunity to work with data sets that align with

their Triple-I course, according to the IDEAs in Action website.

Nick Siedentop, the curriculum director at the Office of Undergraduate Curricula, said that students in Triple-I appreciated the exposure to various disciplines.

While 14 different Triple-I courses were offered during the 2022-23 school year, he said that 16 courses will be offered during the next academic year.

“I think what’s going to be interesting is to see how this might change what a student goes on to pursue, what kinds of courses they end up taking in their second year or third year or what majors or minors they’re interested in and pursue,” Siedentop said. “We’re going to keep making sure we’re tracking that information to see where students go after this type of experience.”

However, Siedentop said there are areas in the curriculum that can continue to grow and improve.

He said that a workshop will be hosted this summer for instructors who will be teaching Triple-I courses in the fall to identify activities that better connect courses to learning outcomes. Potential improvements include better standardization among the Triple-I sections and stronger connections between the Triple-I topics and Data Literacy Lab data sets.

Siedentop said he is also pleased with the introduction of IDST 101: College Thriving, where students discuss campus-wide resources and programs of study through a Thrive Advisor and in a smaller classroom setting.

The University will continue

to hire more Thrive Advisors for next year’s College Thriving coursework, he added.

Another requirement for incoming students is the First-Year Seminar.

Siedentop said that seminars were not a requirement for newly admitted students prior to fall 2022, although they did exist in previous years. Working in small groups with faculty members allows for active learning opportunities and an equitable education, he said.

Stefan Jeglinski is a teaching associate professor in the department of physics and astronomy. He teaches a seminar called Physics 55: Introduction to Mechatronics, which covers topics related to robotics, artificial intelligence, design and engineering.

According to Jeglinski, students in the course discuss the intersection of how the “brave new world” of interconnectedness, artificial intelligence and computing clash with human civilization. He coined this concept “social mechatronics.”

“I talk about the history of computing,” Jeglinski said. “I look to the past. I look to the future. Students get everything from exposure to electronics, programming, neural networks, robotics, design and building.”

Jeglinski said First-Year Seminars like Introduction to Mechatronics can help make learning about these topics more accessible for students coming from different academic backgrounds.

Incoming students may also take a First-Year Launch instead of a seminar.

Last semester, sophomore Christopher Kaufman enrolled in a First-Year Launch section for Applied Sciences 110: Introduction to Design and Making: Developing Your Personal Design Potential, taught by Professor of the Practice Glenn Walters. Kaufman enrolled in order to fulfill a general education Focus Capacity within IDEAs in Action.

Throughout the semester, Kaufman said he had hands-on interactions with UNC’s BeAM Makerspace network, delving into techniques like laser cutting and 3D printing, which culminated in a final group project to create a product.

“I was thoroughly surprised with the complexity and integration of the BeAM Makerspaces within the course,” he said.

Kaufman also said a large part of the course was not just building the product, but also being able to market it.

“It’s not just, ‘What kind of project can we create?’” Kaufman said. “It’s what kind of project that we can create that has usability, feasibility, can be made at a cheap price and that was a large aspect of Professor Walters’ curriculum.”

Overall, Kaufman said he believes the Launch format helped expose him to other disciplines at UNC.

“While (Applied Sciences 110) was a class that I had to take, I ended up enjoying it a lot because it was different than a regular base class and it really flexed those creative muscles,” he said.

Twitter: @dailytarheel



DTH/CLAIRE JESSEN

An empty classroom in Carolina Hall prepares for the return of in-person classes on Monday, Feb. 8, 2022.

HAPPENING AT UNC

How the University has made headlines

By Ethan E. Horton
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UNC is a big place. And it's in the headlines all the time. In the past couple years, we've seen the University grapple with structural racism, sexual assault reporting and employee pay. So, we compiled timelines of some of the most important controversies of recent times. Here's what you need to know:

SCiLL

- **Jan. 24, 2023** - BOT and WSJ editorial board in contact about resolution to accelerate School of Civil Life and Leadership
- **Jan. 26** - WSJ published editorial entitled "UNC Takes on the Echo Chamber," BOT accelerates SCiLL, aimed to "promote democracy"
 - No faculty input in decision, Chancellor Kevin Guskiewicz found out just 20 minutes before BOT voted on the resolution
- **Jan. 28** - BOT chairperson David Boliek tells Fox News UNC has a lack of right-of-center views
- **April 6** - N.C. House approves budget proposal giving \$4 million in funding for school

Housekeeper pay

- **September 2022** - University housekeepers express demands for higher pay during Housekeeper Appreciation Week
- **Oct. 28** - Workers Union at UNC brings list of demands and 2,000-signature petition to UNC administration, saying they need \$20 per hour pay and free parking,
 - University says housekeepers are paid "at the top of the current ranges"
- **December** - UNC offers 90 cents pay raise, meeting neither of the demands by the union
- **Feb. 22, 2023** - UNC offers bonus, but requires employees to pay back the bonus if they leave before 12 months

Silent Sam

- **Aug. 20, 2018** - pulled down forcibly by protestors
- **November 2019** - UNC makes \$74,999 settlement to Sons of Confederate Veterans to "limit" involvement on campus, gives \$2.5 million for upkeep of Silent Sam
- **February 2020** - \$2.5 million settlement overturned, UNC lost over \$400,000

Nikole Hannah-Jones

- **April 2021** - Nikole Hannah-Jones announced as Knight Chair in Race and Investigative Journalism
- **May** - UNC backs down from giving Hannah-Jones' tenure after conservative criticism
- **May 20** - protestors rally at BOT meeting, criticize board for decisions
- **June 30** - Hannah-Jones' tenure reinstated by BOT 9-4
- **July 6** - Hannah-Jones announces she took a tenured position at Howard University

Sexual Assault Reporting & Title IX

- **Sept. 30, 2016** - The DTH requests public records on people who have been found responsible for sexual assault, other offenses
- **Oct. 28** - UNC asserts records are "educational records" and cannot be released under FERPA
- **Nov. 21** - The DTH files a lawsuit demanding UNC release specific records when people on campus are sexual assault cases
- **May 1, 2020** - N.C. Supreme Court determines UNC is required to release names of people found responsible for sexual assault
- **Jan. 21, 2021** - U.S. Supreme Court rejects UNC's appeal on previous state supreme court decision, rules UNC and other universities must release sexual assault reporting details

Facilities

- **Sept. 1, 2022** - UNC announces detectable levels of lead were found in three drinking fountains of Wilson Library, UNC Office of Environment, Health and Safety said it did not believe the issue to be a widespread campus problem
- **Oct. 18** - detectable levels of lead found in 57 in-room sinks in Spencer Residence Hall
- **February 2023** - elevator maintenance reaches \$44 million
- **April 2023** - maintenance backlog reaches \$1.1 billion, highest ever
 - 146 buildings on campus have at least one fixture with detectable levels of lead



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In the Center for Student Success

The DTH provides daily online news to UNC, Chapel Hill community

By Caitlyn Yaede
Summer Editor
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For 130 years, The Daily Tar Heel has been printing news for the campus and local community surrounding UNC. As a student organization, this newspaper is made entirely of student staffers, reporters and editors that work to produce daily online news.

About The DTH

The newsroom is just one part of DTH Media Corp., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that also consists of an advertising sales team and an in-house marketing agency called the 1893 Brand Studio. The DTH is independent, meaning it is not affiliated with the University, nor does it collect student fees.

The DTH prints once a week on Wednesdays. You can find these print editions in blue boxes around campus and in the surrounding community. Daily online news is also published Monday through Friday. The DTH regularly posts on social media, including Instagram, Facebook and Twitter. There are a few DTH newsletters: At a Glance is the paper's daily newsletter; the OC Report covers local and county news weekly; From the Sidelines recaps sports news and the DTH Weekly delivers University news to your inbox.



Former Copy Chief Brandon Standley and Editor-in-Chief Maddy Arrowood work on the paper in the DTH's office on Oct. 29, 2019.

Our coverage

The DTH covers the University community, including the UNC Board of Governors, UNC's Board of Trustees and University administration. In the past, this has included campus events and happenings, facilities, the UNC Faculty Executive Committee and student organizations. The Sports Desk also covers UNC's 28 varsity athletic teams.

Although a student newspaper, The DTH serves Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County and the N.C. General Assembly. This includes coverage of town council meetings, local elections and key state legislation.

The Opinion Desk of The DTH includes columnists, cartoonists and an Editorial Board. Those interested in submitting letters to the editor or op-eds no more than 500 words in length can send them to opinion@dailytarheel.com to be published online or in a weekly print edition.

Get in touch

The DTH is always looking for ways to better serve the community and appreciates feedback on our coverage. Comments, tips or questions can be directed to dth@dailytarheel.com. Corrections should be sent to managing.editor@dailytarheel.com.

Twitter: @dailytarheel

A guide to joining The Daily Tar Heel

By Caitlyn Yaede
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I graduated from UNC this month, so a lot has changed in my life. Friends are moving away and coursework has come to a stop, but The Daily Tar Heel has been a constant in my life. My coworkers in the newsroom have become family and are the main reason I have continued at the newspaper while I complete my masters degree at UNC.

When I joined the newsroom in 2020, all the work was remote and the pandemic meant I was living in my hometown — enduring a remote sophomore year. As a member of the Editorial Board, writing about North Carolina policy and politics was fulfilling and felt certain in a time hallmarked by uncertainty.

We are a “teaching newsroom,” meaning no experience is required to sign on. As a staffer, you have the opportunity to attend a variety of workshops, write and report or take photos for stories, be mentored by your student editors and connect with a vast, worldwide alumni network. The 2023-24 newsroom will comprise 37 editors and over 100 student staffers. Staff writers are hired for University, City & State, Sports and Lifestyle desks, while you can also apply to be on the Opinion Desk as an Editorial Board Member,

cartoonist or columnist.

The Daily Tar Heel also hires designers, photographers, videographers, audio staffers, copy editors, audience engagement staffers and data staffers.

The newsroom offers the Sharif Durhams Leadership Program, a talent and leadership development course for students from underrepresented groups.

We also have a work-study option — plus an entire advertising staff and brand studio that you can join if that interests you. We do, after all, need to make money to run the newspaper.

Applications for fall 2023 will open in late summer and will ask about your interest in the DTH and a sample of your work. Anyone enrolled at UNC can apply to be on staff. Entry-level positions do not pay, but editors receive a small stipend every two weeks.

Editorships are filled by midsummer before the academic year in which students serve, but joining as a staffer is a great way to move up the ranks and join our editing team. Again, prior experience isn't necessary.

Whether you are looking for journalism experience, something to spend some time on, an opportunity to meet interesting people or a place to call home, I recommend giving The Daily Tar Heel a try.

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Q&A

Damon Seils reflects on his term as Carrboro mayor after announcing he will not run again



DTH/ASHLYN RHYNE

Damon Seils, Carrboro's mayor, poses beside the Carrboro Town Hall sign on Tuesday, June 8, 2021.

Seils says housing affordability, transit are Town priorities

By Laney Crawley
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Carrboro Mayor Damon Seils has been serving the Town of Carrboro for more than 10 years. Before stepping into the role of mayor a year and a half ago, he served on the Town Council.

Seils' term officially ends in December, and he will not be seeking re-election.

The Daily Tar Heel's Laney Crawley sat down with Seils to discuss his mayoral career and the state of Carrboro.

This interview has been edited for brevity and clarity.

The Daily Tar Heel: What has been your favorite part about being mayor? What experiences stood out to you in general, and what have you learned about the community?

Damon Seils: My favorite parts of being mayor are getting good work done on issues that I care about and that I think people in Carrboro care about.

I've been on the Town Council for more than 10 years now, so I think part of what I learned is that people are eager for some change in our community.

I think we've been delivering on that with our newly adopted comprehensive plan. It's always a challenge to balance people's sense of urgency with the realities of local government.

DTH: Tell me a little bit about the current state of Carrboro from your perspective. What would you say the main causes for concern are?

DS: Carrboro is facing a lot of the same challenges that other communities in our region are facing around housing affordability.

That's one reason I think it's been so important that we did adopt a new comprehensive plan, our first comprehensive plan, so that we can begin tackling some of these things, including, in particular, the supply and diversity of housing in Carrboro.

We live in one of the fastest-growing regions in the country. We need to participate in the growth that is occurring around us so that it doesn't take us over.

One priority that we identified — what we call Carrboro Connects, which is our comprehensive plan — is to do some really important zoning reforms to allow for an increase in

the number of housing units in our housing stock locally, as well as the types of housing — the diversity, the kinds of housing.

The goal of that is simply to increase the supply of housing in Carrboro to help meet some of the demand that we're seeing in the housing market, but it's also to make it easier for folks from all different kinds of backgrounds to find a place to live in Carrboro.

I talk to people all the time about how the Carrboro that we see around us today is a result of policy decisions — including zoning decisions — that were made 30, 40, 50 years ago.

We need to be thinking ahead so that we can be more resilient when things like big spurts and growth happen in our region.

Zoning has historically been used as a tool of exclusion, not as a tool of inclusion. I think one of the challenges that we want to tackle in Carrboro is using zoning to include people and to do some repair work on exclusionary zoning.

DTH: What can you tell me about transportation in Carrboro? How have Carrboro and Chapel Hill been working together?

DS: Carrboro's investment in Chapel Hill Transit is our largest single item in the budget every year. We are a very transit-dependent community.

At Chapel Hill Transit, we recently implemented what's called the Short Range Transit Plan, which is meant to increase service, provide service to new areas and to provide weekend service where it didn't exist before.

While we've been able to implement most of that plan, which was really exciting, we have a little bit longer to go because of the pandemic and difficulty in hiring more bus drivers. We've had some big successes: we now have

a seven-day-a-week service in Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

DTH: If you had to describe the character of Carrboro, what would you say?

DS: I think of Carrboro as dynamic in the sense that it's a very fluid community. We have a lot of folks who live here because of the University. We have a lot of students who will live here for a while.

We have a lot of faculty and other employees at the University who live in Carrboro. We have a very active, dynamic community, because it's always moving.

I think that's a great thing, because it means that people are open to and eager about change and about making important changes in our lives so that we can make sure Carrboro remains a great place to live for lots of people.

Twitter: @DELCRAWL



DTH/HELEN MCGINNIS

Damon Seils speaks with community members at an election party at Steel String Brewery in Carrboro on election night on Nov. 2, 2021



DTH/ANASTASIA GARCIA

Carrboro Town Hall is pictured on Monday, March 27, 2023.

ABORTION

New abortion law could impact doctors

Doctors who violate new law could be reported, fined

By Zoe Werner
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On May 16, a supermajority of both houses of the N.C. General Assembly voted to override Gov. Roy Cooper's veto of Senate Bill 20 — a 12-week abortion ban with some exceptions.

The law, most of which goes into effect on July 1, prohibits most abortions after 12 weeks of pregnancy and medication abortion after 10 weeks of pregnancy.

The law says that an abortion can be performed at any time during the pregnancy when a physician determines there is a medical emergency, through week 20 if the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest and during the first 24 weeks if a physician determines there is a life-limiting anomaly for the fetus.

During the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, an abortion must be performed by a state-licensed physician in a hospital, ambulatory surgical center or clinic certified by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

To proceed with a medical abortion, patients are now required to wait 72 hours after their doctor informs them — in person — of the information in the consent form.

N.C. Rep. Allen Buansi (D-Orange) said that the legislation includes restrictions that threaten to close abortion clinics across the state.

He also said the law includes standards, physician and facility licenses, that would not allow any currently operating abortion clinics to stay open.

"If this law were to go into effect today — it actually goes into effect on July 1 — then many abortion clinics would be forced to shut down," Buansi said. "So what that means, ultimately, is that many women, millions of women, would not have access to the care that they need to save their lives or to maintain their health."

Abby Schultz, a UNC OB-GYN family planning clinical fellow, said healthcare providers will be put in a difficult situation when deciding what constitutes a medical emergency with a 12-week ban.

She said there are delays in care when doctors have to determine whether a person is sick enough to provide an abortion, which can be dangerous for the patient.

"It puts you in a really difficult position as a doctor where you're having to interpret, you're not just making decisions based on the

patient's needs and your medical expertise," she said.

Physicians that violate the law will be reported to the North Carolina Medical Board and may receive a fine. Physicians who provide medication abortions after 10 weeks would have to pay a fine of \$5,000.

"We're having to make decisions that you have to figure out whether or not they abide by a law that was not created by healthcare providers," Schultz said.

Buansi said there is fear among doctors that their actions will be misconstrued and they will be charged for providing care in the case of exceptions.

"Sometimes just being charged is enough to damage a doctor's reputation," he said.

Schultz said, since doctors are not trained in interpreting the law, they may not fully understand the risks associated with this law.

She also said the fear of legal punishment often alters their medical decision-making.

Schultz said she provides abortions in clinical and hospital settings. She said that following the new law, her ability to provide clinic abortions is extremely limited.

"It's more costly to our healthcare system," she said. "We already have long waitlists for care and it's only going to make that longer and more difficult for other people to access all types of care."

People in low-income communities are in the most danger from this legislation because they may not be able to afford to travel to other states for abortion care, Sarah Zhang, the outreach chair for the UNC Planned Parenthood Generation Action group, said.

"When this legislation really cuts down the number of abortion providers that are able to offer support to people in North Carolina, it sets a really dangerous precedent for low-income minority communities not only in North Carolina but honestly, all across the deep South," they said.

Schultz said she is worried that doctors will decide not to practice in North Carolina, a state that she said already has a shortage of OB-GYN physicians.

She said providing abortions is an essential skill for OB-GYNs and that the law will limit the training available to residents. This legislation will likely stop doctors from wanting to complete their residency programs in North Carolina, she said.

"I worry that patients won't get care when they need it or will be denied care when they need it in certain places," Schultz said.

Twitter: @ZoeWerner356



DTH/ADRIAN TILLMAN

Chapel Hill's Planned Parenthood location is one of the reproductive health clinics across the state that could be affected by Senate Bill 20. Photographed on May 18, 2023.

LEGISLATION

Legislation might impact sports betting, NIL



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ASHLEY SANTILLAN

A bill proposed in the North Carolina House of Representatives would legalize sports betting for college and professional sports in the state.

Court decisions, bills could impact future of sports in North Carolina

By Emma Moon

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and Olivia Gschwind

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The North Carolina athletic landscape has changed in the past year with the passage of new policies — including in NIL, sports betting and legislation impacting trans athletes.

Here are some changes to be aware of.

NIL in high school

The North Carolina High School Athletic Association Board of Directors voted to allow high school athletes in North Carolina to use their name, image and likeness for profit beginning on July 1. With the NCHSAA making this decision in early May, North Carolina has become the 28th state to create a NIL policy for high school students.

In order to benefit from potential NIL deals, athletes, parents and athletic directors will have to complete an annual course created by the National Federation of State High School Associations. According to the federation, the course aims to teach athletes how to market their brand while emphasizing the limitations of NIL — for example, that athletes cannot be paid for what is called “pay-for-play,” which is when an athlete earns money for competing.

Along with marketing, the course also hopes to identify misconceptions and make clear what athletes and their families should consider while pursuing a NIL deal.

Despite the passing of the policy, the N.C. Senate voted to add an amendment to Senate Bill 636 that nullifies the NCHSAA vote. The bill would still need to pass the N.C. House, but it has been in the House rules committee since May 4.

Sports betting

The U.S. Supreme Court ended the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act in 2018 which acted as the federal ban on sports betting. Without PASPA's end, about two-thirds of states have created laws that have legalized some form of sports betting. However, less than half

have legalized online or mobile sports betting since the Supreme Court's decision.

In 2022, a proposal to legalize mobile sports betting in North Carolina failed by one vote.

The new legislation currently being proposed in North Carolina would allow individuals to bet online and at different stadiums and arenas.

House Bill 347, the new North Carolina legislation, would set a 14 percent privilege tax on operators who facilitate sports betting. The funds would be allocated to services such as the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services for gambling addiction rehabilitation as well as youth sports and collegiate athletic program funding.

The current version of the bill annually allocates \$2 million to the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, \$1 million annually to the North Carolina Division of Parks and Recreation to support youth sports and potentially \$300,000 to each of the 10 public universities in the state to support their collegiate athletic programs — among allocations to other programs in the state.

The bill passed the N.C. House with bipartisan support, but has been in the Senate rules committee since March 30.

Transgender athletes

So far, 21 states have enacted laws to limit transgender athletes from taking part in sports that are consistent with their gender identity.

In late April, N.C. House Republicans approved legislation that would ban trans women from participating in women's sports.

Specifically, transgender individuals would be required to play on teams that align with their sex assigned at birth. The bill applies to middle schools, high schools and both public and private colleges and universities.

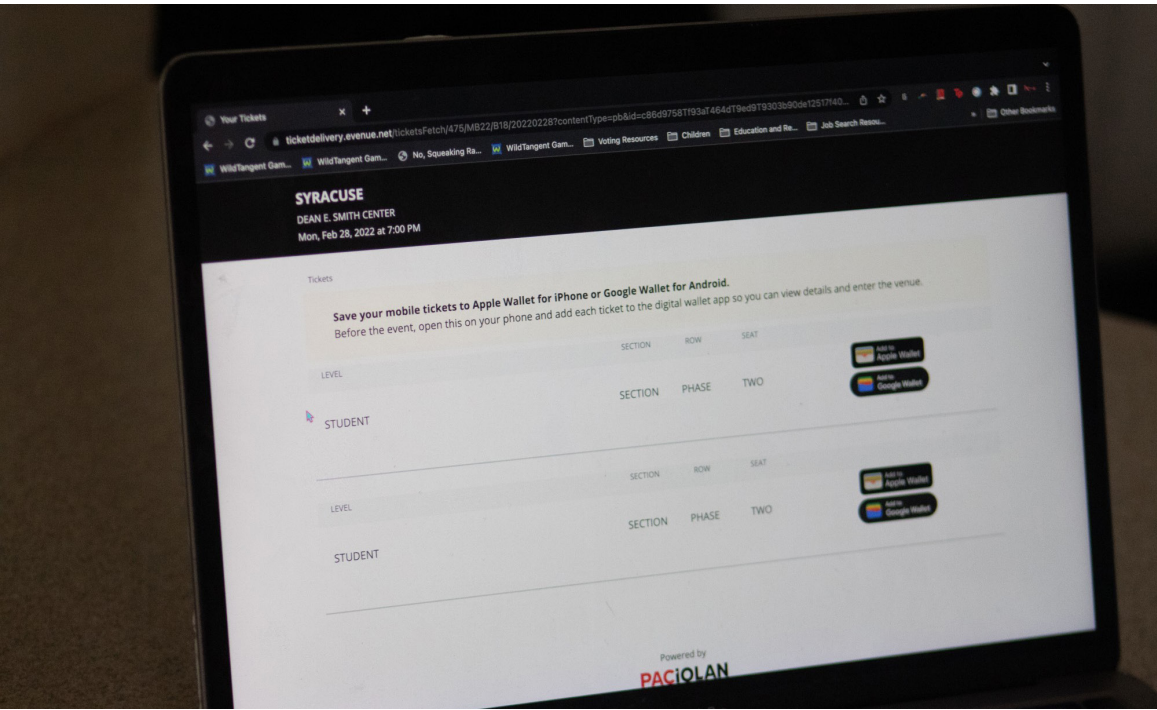
As the debate surrounding transgender athletes continues, the NCAA is also working to change its rules. Using a sport-by-sport approach, transgender athletes are allowed to play on teams that align with their gender identity if documentation is provided. This documentation must meet the respective sport's standards and could include measurements of testosterone levels.

Transgender individuals have emphasized that bills banning trans women playing on women's teams stigmatize the community.

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UNIVERSITY POLICIES

Ticket policies to know before going to UNC games



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ADRIAN TILLMAN

UNC students must enter a lottery for the football or men's basketball tickets they want.

Duke men's basketball game ticket policies have changes

By Twumasi Duah-Mensah

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UNC students get into every athletic event for free — all students need is for front gate personnel to scan their One Card, and they get to watch most of the University's 28 varsity sports.

Emphasis on “most.” Not the case for football or men's basketball.

For these sports, students must enter a student ticket lottery for the event they wish to attend.

The lottery

To apply, students must first create a Student Tickets account on the GoHeels website.

Ten days before a football or men's basketball game, students will receive an email when the respective lottery opens. Students then have 48 hours to apply.

If selected, students will get one ticket to football games and two to basketball games. An email notifies winners three to four days before the game, then another email from UNC Athletics contains a link for winners to download their tickets.

Students can either download tickets to their mobile wallet or print them to show at the gate. If you can no longer go, tickets can be transferred to another full-time, fees-paying UNC student.

For football, ticket holders can enter Kenan Stadium an hour-and-a-half before kick-off. For men's basketball, entry into the Dean E. Smith Center is done by phases.

Phase one ticket holders may enter an hour-and-a-half before tip-off, phase two ticket holders enter one hour before tip-off, and phase three ticket holders enter 30 minutes before tip-off.

Beating the lottery?

Remember how students get into all other sports' home games for free? Carolina Fever is a rewards program which gives students points for attending these events. No sign-up is required.

Games which are designated as “Fever” events are eligible for points. Before entering the event, students must open the GoHeels app in order for gate personnel to scan Fever QR code. To collect all points, students must stay until after the alma mater finishes playing.

For football, the top 200 point-getters are guaranteed one ticket for each game. For men's basketball,

the top 150 point-getters are guaranteed two phase one tickets and one ticket to the Duke game. In order to reserve the ticket, students still must enter the lottery for the events they wish to attend.

The point-getter leaderboards are not static. Students must remain in the top 150 or 200 to keep reserving tickets. Point totals reset after the last men's basketball home game, so the best time to start collecting points is when spring sports begin.

The schedule for which home games are eligible for Fever points can be found on their Instagram page.

Joining the Rams Club — whose donations provide funds for athletes' scholarships, facilities and programming — is another way to get ticket priority.

Membership is \$25 a year for students. Tickets for football are made available first to student Rams Club members. These tickets are distributed through The Rams Club's own lottery system, so students who join the organization effectively get two chances to get a football ticket.

The Duke game

The 2022-23 season brought a policy change to how students gain priority in the lottery for the home Duke men's basketball game.

Now, half of the student allotment of tickets is reserved for students who attend the most men's basketball games during the season. The other half is made up of two lotteries — one for graduating students and the other for underclassmen.

Select non-conference home games are free to attend and do not require students to enter a lottery. Racking up Fever points by attending Fever-eligible home games for other sports can also help students get into more men's basketball games.

The top 150 Fever point-getters still get reserved tickets, but they only get one instead of two. The same goes for the Duke game lottery winners.

Twitter: @dmtwumasi



DTH GRAPHIC/JEFFREY SHUTTER

PREVIEW

A look ahead to UNC's 2023 fall sports

By Matthew Maynard
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Athletics are an important aspect of the North Carolina experience, and fall sports are just the place to start. Football, field hockey and women's soccer all aim to keep heads turned their way during the fall season. Each having standout fall seasons last year, expectations are high heading into the 2023-24 school year. Here's who and what you need to know about each team as the upcoming season looms.

Football

Led by star redshirt sophomore quarterback Drake Maye, the North Carolina football team is eyeing another run to the ACC Championship game. Last year, the Tar Heels won the ACC Coastal division title and faced the Clemson Tigers in the ACC Championship. However, the Tar Heels proved no match for the Tigers, losing 39-10. Following the loss in the ACC Championship, the Tar Heels lost to No. 15 Oregon, 28-27, in the Holiday Bowl. Furthermore, offensive coordinator Phil Longo left for the Wisconsin Badgers, and head coach Mack Brown brought in Chip Lindsey from the UCF Golden Knights to fill the void left by Longo. Lindsey has emphasized a focus on the run game. According to Brown, Lindsey wore a "run the damn ball" hat in his interview for the offensive coordinator position. Brown liked this approach and is focused on improving a lackluster run game headed into the fall season. Last season, North Carolina ranked 67th in rushing in the NCAA, averaging 4.23 yards per rush. However, the Tar Heels' air raid offense ranked No. 11 in passing. Developing a multifaceted offense that can utilize both the running and passing games will be vital in making another run to the ACC Championship game. Brown and Lindsey will have help on this front, as graduate running back British Brooks will be back after suffering a season-ending injury during a fall practice last year. Behind him are sophomores Omarion Hampton and George Pettaway, as well as juniors Elijah Green and Caleb Hood. UNC's deep running back room will help Lindsey establish a strong downhill running game in Chapel Hill. The new wide receiver duo of transfers Nate McCollum and Devontez Walker is one to watch out for. After losing both star receivers Antoine Green and Josh Downs, the new transfers will be key in helping UNC maintain its high-powered offense — and weapons Maye will look to utilize. On the defensive side of the ball, assistant head coach for defense Gene Chizik added key transfers to the secondary in order to help improve a defensive backs room plagued by the deep pass last season. Overall, UNC ranked 116th in total defensive. In total, UNC gave up 6,111 yards and 6.14 yards per play. In the fall transfer portal, Chizik picked up graduate linebacker Amari Gainer, graduate defensive back Armani Chatman, redshirt junior Alijah Huzzie and graduate safety Derrik Allen. These additions will look to help improve the struggling Carolina defense. Look for these names to have an impact on the defense — especially in the secondary.

Field hockey

National champions. Head coach Karen Shelton. Those two go hand-in-hand. However, heading into next year, Shelton won't be on the sidelines.

And the players you should know about

Drake Maye: Basics

- Last season, Maye was a Heisman Trophy candidate and one of the best quarterbacks in college football.
- After filling the void left by Sam Howell — who now plays for the Washington Commanders in the NFL — Maye seamlessly slotted into the UNC offense.
- Heading into next season, look for Maye — who is projected as one of the top prospects in the 2024 NFL Draft — to lead the UNC offense and head another Heisman campaign early on in the season.
- Maye is crucial to the function of the Tar Heels offense.

Drake Maye: Numbers

4,321	66.2
Yards thrown for in 2022 season	Completion percentage
38	88.2
Touchdowns thrown	Quarterback rating
7	698
Interceptions thrown	Rushing yards



UNC redshirt first-year quarterback Drake Maye (10) runs with the ball during the 2023 Spring Football Game at Kenan Stadium on Saturday, April 15, 2023.

Ashley Sessa: Numbers

21	5
Games started in 2022 season	Assists in 2022 season
9	23
Goals in 2022 season	Points in 2022 season

Ashley Sessa: Basics

- With Matson was named to the second All-ACC team following her first year with the Tar Heels, as well as to the All-South Region team.
- With Matson — who was the main scoring threat last season — on the coach's bench, look for Sessa to step in and fill that role.
- Sessa's ability to influence the game and create scoring chances will be vital for the Tar Heels.

Avery Patterson: Numbers

26	8
Games started in 2022 season	Assists in 2022 season
13	4
Goals in 2022 season	Goals in first half of U-20 USA vs. Puerto Rico game

Avery Patterson: Basics

- Patterson can play anywhere on the field and impact the game significantly. In the national championship game, Patterson scored both Tar Heel goals, helping them jump out to a 2-0 lead.
- Watch for Dorrance to utilize Patterson on different areas of the pitch and for her to be a key piece for this Carolina team.

She retired after the 2022 national championship run — marking her 10th national title, the most in NCAA history — and left former star player Erin Matson to take the reins. Matson is considered to be one of, if not *the*, single greatest field hockey player of all time. During her playing career at UNC, Matson amassed four NCAA national titles, five ACC titles and is the current all-time scoring leader in both the ACC and NCAA Tournament. Just one year removed from her last national championship as a player, Matson will look to continue the Tar Heel legacy at just 23 years old. Like Matson, Shelton was just 23 when she was named head coach of the UNC field hockey team back in 1981. If Matson can continue the legacy left behind by Shelton then the field hockey team will continue to be one of the best teams in the country. On the field, Matson has a strong supporting cast behind her heading into her first year as head coach. Key players returning from the national championship team include sophomore midfielders and forwards Ashley Sessa and Ryleigh Heck. Watch for Matson to utilize the tandem in an effort to defend their national title. Also returning for the Tar Heels is senior Katie Dixon, who featured in all 21 games last year, and will be another key returner in defense and midfield.

Women's soccer

Led by legendary head coach Anson Dorrance, who is heading into his 47th season in the position, the women's soccer team is eyeing another run at a national championship. Last fall, the Tar Heels fell just short of their 23rd national title after a 3-2 overtime loss to No. 1 UCLA. UNC was up 2-0 with 10 minutes to play, but UCLA came storming back to send the game to overtime, when they added another goal to secure the win. Last season, the Tar Heels lost just two games at Dorrance Field, going 10-2. Their two losses were to UCLA and Virginia, both of which the Tar Heels led in. Home field advantage is something the women's soccer team has taken full advantage of, and will look to continue to make Dorrance Field a challenging place for opponents to play next season. However, UNC is returning key players in senior forward Sam Meza, senior defender, midfielder and forward Avery Patterson and redshirt sophomore forward Ally Sentnor. Each played vital roles in carrying UNC to the title game last year, scoring a combined 25 goals. A well-balanced offense, as well as a strong back line — which gave up just 20 goals all season — is something to watch out for as the Tar Heels continue to be one of the teams to beat in the ACC.

Twitter: @mdmaynard74



UNC's Avery Patterson, a junior defender, forward and midfielder drives towards the goal on Aug. 7, 2022.



UNC sophomore forward Ashley Sessa (3), drives the ball towards the goal on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022 against Saint Joseph University.

SPRING ATHLETICS

A review of UNC’s 2023 spring sports performances



DTH/ADRIAN TILLMAN

Junior Fiona Crawley (left) and graduate student Abbey Forbes celebrate after winning a point during their match against N.C. State on May 20, 2023.

Women’s tennis takes home title and baseball pursues ACC victory

By **Bethany Pryor**
Staff Writer
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This spring, UNC Athletics has found success across women’s tennis, women’s lacrosse and baseball. Here’s how each team has fared.

Women’s tennis

The No. 1 UNC women’s tennis team dominated all season. The Tar Heels remained at No. 1 for the entirety of the spring season, with their lone loss coming at the hands of in-state rival N.C. State. The loss to the Wolfpack came in the ACC Championship game, in which N.C. State bested the Tar Heels 4-1.

However, during the regular season, UNC handled their schedule with ease, with their closest match being a 4-3 win over Virginia Tech back in late February.

After their strong showing in the regular season — and despite their loss in the ACC title game — North Carolina earned the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. En route to a national championship, the Tar Heels downed Florida, Texas and Georgia before facing N.C. State in a rematch of the ACC Championship.

On May 20, UNC claimed its first national title in women’s tennis after a 4-1 win over the Wolfpack. The win puts North Carolina at 60 national championships across all sports.

After finally capturing an elusive national title, North Carolina has made a name for its women’s tennis program. Heading into next spring, the Tar Heels will likely have key players returning to help defend their national championship.

Women’s lacrosse

Coming into the season as the defending national champions and the No. 1 team in the nation, the Tar Heels had hopes of defending their title. With a strong showing during regular season play — losing just three games — the Tar Heels looked poised to make a run in both the ACC tournament and NCAA tournament.

After beating Clemson and Syracuse in the quarterfinals and semifinals, respectively, of the ACC tournament, the Tar Heels fell to Boston College in the championship game, 11-9.

Following the disappointing loss in the ACC championship game, UNC earned the No. 4 seed in the NCAA Tournament. After downing Sacred Heart and Richmond in the first two rounds at Dorrance Field,

the Tar Heels were matched up with No. 5 Denver in the quarterfinals.

In a defensive battle, North Carolina fell at Dorrance 5-4 to Denver, ending their title defense hopes. The result came down to the second half of the game, where the Tar Heels did not score a single goal.

Baseball

The UNC baseball team has a winning record thus far. The Tar Heels closed out their regular season with a series against Clemson, in which they were swept down in South Carolina. The Tar Heels are competing in the ACC tournament May 23-28 in Durham and are in a pool with Virginia and Georgia Tech.

Despite entering the season as the No. 11 team in the country, the Tar

Heels have struggled against top-ranked teams, and fell out of the rankings. Bullpen struggles, inconsistent starting pitching and runners left on base have been key themes during the season.

After finishing fourth in the Coastal Division with a 14-14 ACC record, the Diamond Heels are looking to repeat the run they had in the ACC Tournament last year in hopes of potentially hosting a regional at Boshamer Stadium. Currently, UNC is projected as a No. 2 seed in the Conway, S.C., regional hosted by Coastal Carolina.

To repeat last year’s success, UNC will need consistent play from its pitchers and to find the offensive power many expected them to have heading into this season.

Twitter: @dailytarheel



DTH/SHELBY SWANSON

UNC right-handed pitcher Kevin Eaise leaves the mound in the top of the eighth inning after giving up a home run and a walk. North Carolina fell to Coastal Carolina, 12-7, on March 28, 2023 at Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C.



The Department of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies

The Hebrew Program at UNC-Chapel Hill

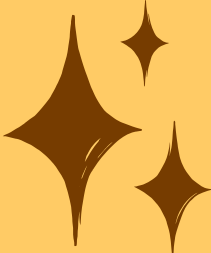
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