



SUMMER ON THE HILL

AN ADVERTISING GUIDE TO SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES IN CHAPEL HILL

APRIL 9, 2013
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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

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CHAPEL VIEW



Summer can lighten course loads

By Hunter Toro
Staff Writer

For students looking for smaller class sizes and a focused environment, summer school could be the answer.

This year, UNC is offering about 550 summer classes, ranging from the traditional, such as Biology 101, to the less frequently offered, like a religious studies class on Jewish culture that will spend a week in New York City.

Last year, about 7,300 students chose to stay in Chapel Hill for the summer, said Jan Yopp, dean of summer school.

Students can choose either a Maymester, which is concentrated in only May, or one of two summer sessions, which take place in May and June, or June and July.

Yopp said summer school can especially help students double majoring, minoring or studying abroad to graduate on time.

"It's an individual thing—some student's love it and some do not," she said. "First look at it vis-a-vis your academic goals. Look at the long-term, not just next semester."

She warned against the myth that summer courses are easier than typical courses.

"Summer classes are more rigorous than students think," she said. "The class meets every day, and it's intense with a lot of material in a short amount of time so you've got to be ready to focus."

Todd Taylor, a professor of film analysis, who will be teaching two courses in summer session II, said there are both positive and negative aspects of teaching during the summer.

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES

- **Maymester**
May 14 to May 31
- **Summer Session I**
May 14 to June 18
- **Summer Session II**
June 20 to July 26

Visit <http://summer.unc.edu/> for more information

"The con is that summer school goes by so quickly, and that time is dense. Students don't have enough time to meditate on things as they would during the semester," he said.

But he said the added intensity has an upside.

"The pros are that the students only have to focus on one or two classes so they tend to be a lot more focused," he said. "They don't have lots of other classes or extracurriculars or even basketball season to distract them."

Freshman Molly Stein said she is going to take the Spanish Immersion Program during the summer to fulfill her language requirement in a less intimidating environment.

"Honestly, Spanish scares the crap out of me, and I can get two credits out of the way instead of taking up other spots in my schedule for classes that I really want to take," she said.

Taylor said he is surprised that more students don't attend UNC in the summer.

"Summer school is an opportunity students really need to take advantage of," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

Summer construction happens so fast, to last

As students put the books down and take a well-needed break, construction on campus will be hitting high-gear. Three buildings on UNC's campus will undergo renovations this summer.

Luke Hoff, director of design and construction services for UNC, said this summer there will be three construction projects on campus and another three off campus. Staff writer Andy Willard writes about these projects.

Students shouldn't be concerned with safety of summer construction

Jan Yopp, dean of summer school, said summer construction has never posed threat for student safety.

"I think the facilities folks do a very good job of signage and fencing those areas off," she said.

Yopp said her department and the Department of Facilities Planning work well together to keep students informed on what is happening around campus.

She said they use a Twitter account and website to keep students informed.

Yopp added that she wants summer students to have the same resources that students receive during the school year.

"We just wanted to make sure the 7,300 students who come to summer school can get done what they need to do," she said.

Hoff said just because there are less people on campus during the summer doesn't mean that construction is easier to perform.

"We only have a couple days off from commencement to summer school, so we'll still have students, faculty and staff doing what they do," he said.



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

MANNING HALL

The home of the School of Information and Library Science, Manning Hall will have its cupola restored this summer.

The cupola is a decorative dome-like structure that sits on the top of the building and has been there since the building was first constructed in 1923.

The project will cost \$100,000, Hoff said.

People who use the building won't face any disruption, he added.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

SOUTH BUILDING

South Building houses many of UNC's administrators, including the Office of the Chancellor, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Division of Finance and Administration.

Portions of the second and third floors of South Building will be renovated to provide more space, Hoff said.

The project will cost \$490,000, Hoff said.

During construction, staff affected by the remodel will be relocated to other office space around campus.



DTH FILE PHOTO

DAVIS LIBRARY

The second, third and fourth floors of Davis Library will be remodeled to make room for the Odum Institute, UNC's center for social science research.

The job will cost the University \$500,000 and will finish in June, Hoff said.

"We're moving everything we have over there," said Peter Leousis, deputy director of the Odum Institute.

He said the majority of their labs, offices and equipment will be moved to the second floor of Davis Library, where microfilm was previously stored.

"We're not taking any space that students had before," Leousis said.

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Megan Cassella
Summer Editor-in-Chief

Summer lovin’ happens so fast

Picture this: It's the first week in May, and your final exam is just finishing up. You turn in your last blue book, pack up the last of your things, deposit your worn-out rug into a dumpster and then you're gone. Summer break awaits.

You know that feeling — it's only a few weeks away. And for many of us — when we finish up here in May — we don't set foot back on campus until August.

But anyone who has spent those three intervening months in Chapel Hill before will tell you one thing: You need to spend at least one of your summers right here.

I've heard this a lot, and I'll be honest with you — I've never done it before. But I'm still going to tell you why you should, and why I am.

The first time I set foot on UNC's campus in the summertime, it was the middle of July and it was one of the hottest summers North Carolina had ever seen.

I had driven down from my home state of Maryland for my two-day freshman orientation, and I wasn't happy about it.

I had gotten my first (and only) migraine ever on the ride down, the kind that makes your vision blurry at the edges.

Then I was paired with a random roommate, who insisted we stay up to chat about summer camp until two in the morning.

And I had to stay in a dorm with her while my mother stayed in the Carolina Inn. They left chocolates on her down pillows. She sent me pictures.

So I haven't been back to campus in the off-season since that first time, but I've decided to try it out this summer. From graduation until the beginning of August, I'll be spending every weekday at 151 E. Rosemary St., in the office of The Daily Tar Heel.

I can't say that I know exactly what it's going to be like. But I can say that I have a pretty good guess.

Because after I adjusted to that first lackluster experience, I fell in love with this place, and I got a pretty good idea of what it's like when most of us are gone.

I know that campus might be a lot emptier, and a lot quieter — but if you look hard enough, it's neither empty nor quiet.

Our newsroom, for example, will be home to a smaller staff — and yes, you should be a part of it — instead of our usual 200-plus. But the papers will still be in their boxes, yours for the taking.

You might pick up a paper on your way to class in the morning, where your professor might even know you by name.

You might drop that paper back in the bin on your way to YoPo afterwards, where the flavors might be just as good but are melting twice as fast.

You might be able to get a table at Mellow Mushroom on a Friday, or even get a chance with the microphone during karaoke night at He's Not Here on a Sunday.

But then again — you just "might." These aren't things that I know to be true. But that's what I'm staying to find out.

Plus, if we're being completely honest, I'm mostly staying because I'm paying rent here already, so why the hell not.

After all, they say you should never make the same mistake twice, and I've already spent one of my college summers outside of the Southern Part of Heaven.

It's time to do something different this time around.

Contact the desk editor at opinion@dailytarheel.com.

The town of Chapel Hill is home to 15 different parks.

By Resita Cox
Staff Writer

Summertime is a chance for students to leave behind the computer screens and enjoy the outdoors.

There are many opportunities to go outside and get in touch with nature, both affiliated with UNC and through activities around town.

Campus activities

Campus Recreation hosts eight wilderness trips during the summer for students, alumni, faculty and staff, said David Yeargan, expedition program manager for the Carolina Outdoor Education Center.

"There are a lot of folks who are around for the summer, and there aren't many things to do so we put (the trips) out there three years ago for the first time," he said, adding that there has been a lot of interest.

Outdoor excursions range from a kayaking trip in May that costs \$40 to a two-day backpacking trip in June that costs \$150, Yeargan said.

Campus Recreation will kick off the summer with a Mount Rogers Wilderness Perspectives backpacking trip



DTH/KAKI POPE

Members of the Carolina Tarwheels Cycling Club met Saturday morning in Carrboro before biking around the Triangle.

in May for upperclassmen.

"It's to figure out what you want to do with your life and what direction you are going to take it in. They use the escape from campus to do some self-reflection to know yourself and find your path," Yeargan said.

Around town

There are 15 parks located in or near Chapel Hill, three community pools and many trails.

Information for Parks & Recreation facilities, activities and events can be found at <http://townofchapelhill.org>.

"I like that there are many things to do at the parks," said Chapel Hill resident Barbara Redmond. "There is always a

bunch of kids at the park as well, and that's always good."

There are even two dog parks.

"We like taking the dogs out when it is nice and sunny," Chapel Hill resident Jacquelyn Meier, adding that she also visits nearby lakes and hiking trails with her two dogs.

Community groups

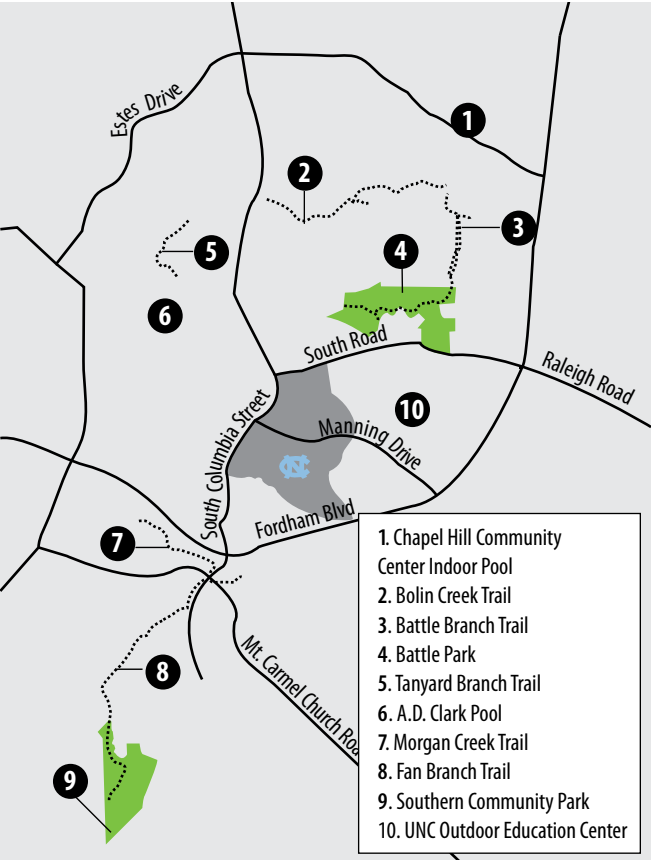
There is also a variety of outdoor community groups, including for activities such as biking and running.

The Carolina Tarwheels Bicycling Club is one of those groups.

Cynthia Shimer, cycle leader on Wednesdays, said riders should be aware of their bik-

Things to do outdoors in Chapel Hill

For those wanting to spend time outdoors, Chapel Hill offers a variety of options.



SOURCE: WWW.TOWNOFCHAPELHILL.ORG

DTH/CASSIE SCHUTZER

ing pace and match that to the specific ride.

"Generally, when you come out for a ride, you have to have an idea of how fast you can go. There are posted speeds that people ride online," she said. Shimer said the group

offers rides for new cyclists who have never been on a bike before. Local bike shops also rent bikes to those who don't have their own, she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

All the right job skills in all the right places

By Jackson Knapp
Staff Writer

Students who want a summer job should start looking soon and be proactive in their search.

Jeff Sackaroff, associate director of University Career Services, said that students should cast a wide net and consider many different job options.

"You want to be selective but not to the point where you're immobilized because you can't find anything," he said.

Sackaroff said that simply submitting an application isn't always enough. Students should follow up with employers in person or on the phone and try to speak with a manager.

Ross Moll, owner of R&R Grill on Franklin Street, said that while interviewing prospective employees, he looks for applicants with good interpersonal skills.

"A lot of it has to do

with being engaging in an interview and a lot of it has to do with the personal aspect," he said.

"Some people come with a lot of experience and that's great, some people come with no restaurant experience and also are great. A lot of it has to do with trying to be personable."

Sackaroff said that while it's never too early to start applying for jobs, a lot of employers don't consider applicants until close to the start date of the position.

"If you're looking for a summer job, probably a month out or so is a good timeline as these folks start to know what their summer needs are going to be," he said.

Moll said he considers student applications for summer work from the middle of spring semester to two weeks before graduation.

Taylor Mihok, a sophomore nursing major, said she was able to get a summer job

by networking with people she knew and doing online research. She said she has previously worked as a receptionist at a hair salon and as a nanny.

"It's important that you present yourself in a pleasant light, articulate well and make sure your application is well written," she said.

Madeline Merrill, a senior English major who worked during past summers as a waitress and camp counselor,

said that there are always jobs available.

"It might not be exactly what you want to do, but in my personal opinion, there's always something out there."

She said being aggressive and dropping off resumes early helped her get jobs.

Most students should expect to make between \$8 and \$12 an hour, he added.

He said students should only seek an unpaid internship if the job

helps further their career. Otherwise, they should try to find a paid position.

Internships shouldn't be used simply to pad a resume if the work isn't worthwhile, he added.

"It doesn't do you so much good to get an internship that you hate where you're not doing anything of value," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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DIVERECOMMENDS: SUMMER MOVIES AND ALBUMS



DAFT PUNK (5/21)
RANDOM ACCESS MEMORIES

Daft Punk has long been an immense force when it comes to electronic music. The French duo is known for its mystery — popping up out of hiding every few years or so and dropping an album to blow their fans' minds before absconding into secrecy again. True to its highly-secretive form, the only pre-view listeners have gotten are a few short clips. These clips alone have thrown people into a frenzy — who knows what kind of chaos the full-length tracks will bring?



MIKAL CRONIN (5/7)
MCII

Mikal Cronin, also notably a guitarist for garage rocker Ty Segall, is ready with his second full-length record titled *MCII*. The record is also Cronin's debut on Merge Records. The record blends various elements of rock 'n' roll without coming of as cliché or boring; rather, Cronin manages to carve out a distinct sound all his own. The upbeat track "Wait" has a perfect summer feel — loose, airy, with just the right amount of reverb to keep it from sounding too sterile.



SIGUR ROS (6/18)
KVEIKUR

Icelandic post-rockers Sigur Ros delighted fans last summer with its LP *Valtari*, which came four years after its 2008 record, *Med sud i eyrum vid spilum endalaust*. Fortunately for fans, they won't have to wait another four years for the band's next record — they'll barely have to wait a couple of months. Sigur Ros is now two members slimmer than it was before *Kveikur*, but it's doubtful that the band's trademark enormous sound will suffer at all from the lineup change.



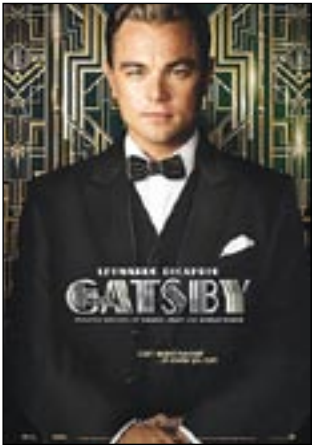
IRON & WINE (4/21)
GHOST ON GHOST

Iron & Wine frontman Sam Beam played a handful of new tracks at his Memorial Hall show on March 27, but a released mix of "Grace for Saints and Ramblers" revealed that these tunes are set to be much richer than their acoustic counterparts. Regardless of the style or depth of the instrumentation, Beam's songwriting and lyrical deftness will undoubtedly be the album's greatest strength. Like any other Iron & Wine record, expect it to be packed with emotion.



MONSTERS UNIVERSITY
JUNE 21

It's easy to be wary of prequels (see: Star Wars), but Pixar's upcoming prequel to its 2000 film "Monsters, Inc." looks to be a fun family-friendly adventure. Pixar's marketing for the film has so far been brilliant, even going so far as making a Monsters University website that's a perfect likeness of its real university counterparts. Pixar tends to excel with making kid-friendly movies that also have jokes for these kids' parents and older siblings. The studio is also known for its strength in creating heartwarming stories that don't follow the typical cheesy kid's movie tropes. All of these elements will make "Monsters University" one to watch.



THE GREAT GATSBY
MAY 10

Director Baz Luhrmann's latest project got pushed back a few months, but hopefully this adaptation on F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic 1925 novel will be worth the extra wait. Luhrmann is known for his over-the-top films like "Moulin Rouge" and "Romeo + Juliet," and his signature glitz-and-glamour aesthetic will apply perfectly to the tale of Jay Gatsby and his exploits as a wealthy playboy during the Roaring Twenties. If Luhrmann's touch of razzle-dazzle isn't quite enough to spark your intrigue, consider the fact that rapper Jay-Z is scoring the film, and the fact that it's going to be released in 3D. Gatsby is all set to be one of the biggest storms of the summer.

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DTH FILE/KATIE SWEENEY

Wood Robinson from Mipso Trio plays bass at Locally Grown on Aug. 23, 2012 at Wallace Plaza on Rosemary Street.

THINGS TO DO THIS SUMMER IN CHAPEL HILL

FRONT PORCH FRIDAYS

Enjoy the end of a long week by attending “Fridays on the Front Porch” at the iconic Carolina Inn. Listen to free live music and lounge on the lawn. Alcohol and food is also available for purchase.

Time: 5 p.m. Fridays

Date: Already started, runs through the end of summer

Location: The Carolina Inn

LOCALLY GROWN

Each Thursday, come enjoy free local music and family-friendly movies. Hosted by the Downtown Chapel Hill Partnership, these events are a great chance to get to know the community.

Time: 7 p.m. Thursdays

Date: June through August

Location: Wallace Plaza, 150 E. Rosemary St. Parking Deck

HOGG DAY

This is a chance to get the best barbecue around. There are food competitions for different kinds of BBQ with free tasting encouraged. There is also live music, arts and crafts, and an auto show.

Time: All day

Date: May 17 and May 18

Location: River Park in downtown Hillsborough

4TH OF JULY

For those with a love of fireworks, this is the 4th of July celebration to attend. File into Kenan Stadium early along with thousands of others to enjoy food, music and kid-friendly activities.

Time: Gates open at 7 p.m., fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

Time: July 4

Location: Kenan Stadium

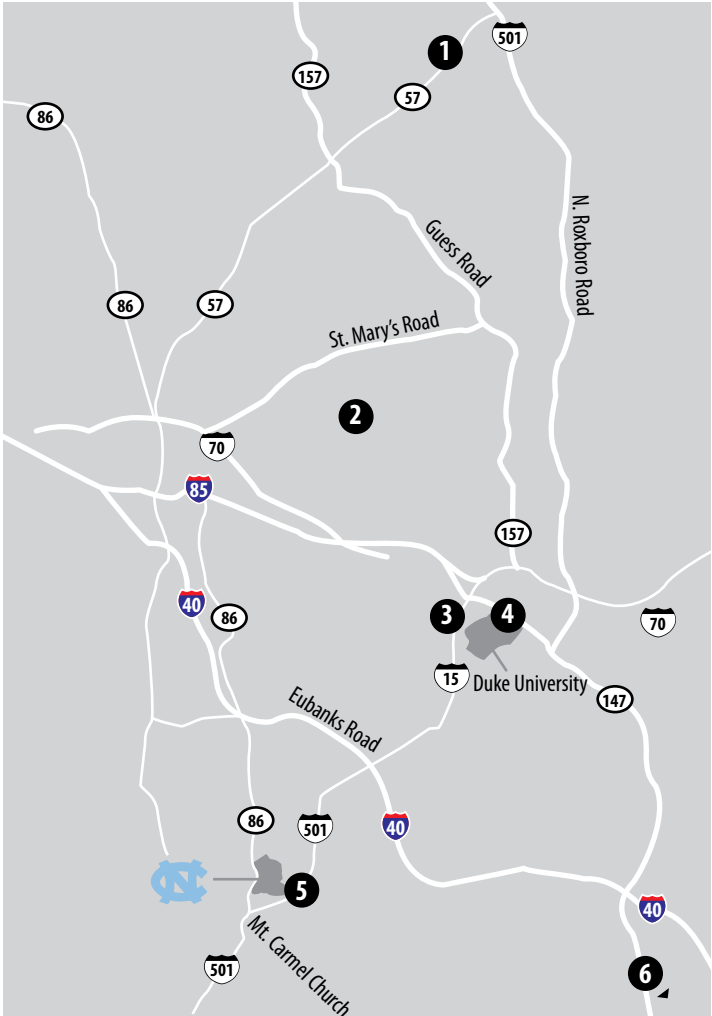
Things to do in the area during the summer

Summertime is a chance to explore other things the area has to offer. Here are some cheap things in the area to check out.

1. Orange County Speedway
Come see car races at the region's only 3/8 mile track. Races occur throughout the summer.
Cost: \$10
Contact: (336) 364-1222
ocstrack.wix.com/ocs2012

2. Eno River State Park
Hike through wilderness trails and see the Eno River. The park has picnic shelters and campsites and events each week, including a big July 4th celebration.
Cost: free
Contact: (919) 383-1686
ncparks.gov/Visit/parks/enri/main.php

3. Duke Lemur Center
Duke University is home to a number of lemurs. Come see these cute and furry primates that originate from Madagascar. Visits are by appointment only.
Cost: \$10
Contact: (919) 489-3364
lemur.duke.edu



4. Duke Gardens
The Duke Gardens are renowned for their beauty and diversity of plantlife. Visiting is free and the area is open to the public from 8 a.m. to dusk each day.
Cost: free
Contact: (919) 684-3698
hr.duke.edu/dukegardens

5. North Carolina Botanical Gardens
These gardens are just off campus. There are free tours each Saturday and a variety of events throughout the week, ranging from nature hikes to nature lessons.
Cost: free
Contact: (919) 962-0522
ncbg.unc.edu

6. DefyGravity Trampoline Park
This trampoline arena boasts 13,000 square feet and trampolines angled against the wall. Come in a group or by yourself.
Cost: varies, \$12/first hour
Contact: 919.825.1010
defygravity.us

INFORMATION COMPILED BY PAULA SELIGSON

DTH/CECE PASCUAL

CUAB to plan summer events, include free food

The Carolina Union Activities Board will execute new events.

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer

Students studying on campus this summer won't be at a loss for things to do.

The Carolina Union Activities Board is planning a variety of events — more ambitious than those hosted during the school year — that are geared toward smaller audiences.

Last summer's events included strawberry picking, attending Durham Bulls games, free lunches in the Pit and a trip to the Lemur Center in Durham.

These events are paid for by summer school student fees, said Lauren Sacks, assistant director of student learning and activities and CUAB's adviser.

“We try to plan kind of quintessential North Carolina summer events and activi-

ties,” she said.

“A lot of times they may be a little further out and might not be something students would otherwise do on their own,” she said.

Although planning won't officially begin for another few weeks, Sacks said her team will be repeating many of the events from previous summers.

One of the biggest hits is free food, she said, whether it's in the Pit or a barbecue at a concert.

CUAB will once again focus on free food, which is especially important because dining hall options are limited, Sacks said.

Freshman Matthew Johnsrude, who plans on taking summer courses, said although he might not sign up for the field trips, he would definitely be interested in the free food.

“These events sound like they will be a good break to ease the tension and relieve the stress of summer classes,” Johnsrude said.

Freshman Nicole Frydman

“We try to plan kind of quintessential North Carolina summer events and activities.”

Lauren Sacks,
CUAB's assistant director of student learning and activities

said she hadn't heard of summer CUAB events before, but added that they sounded like a lot of fun.

“This is my first year doing a summer session, but I definitely think it will be helpful to have planned excursions, especially since I am from out of state, so I'm not completely familiar with what to do around Chapel Hill,” she said.

CUAB President Tom Low said past summer events have had high levels of student participation, especially from graduate students.

“The summer events are different in that they're less about programming and more about just bringing people together and hanging out,” he said.

Having taken a few summer classes himself, Low said it's important to give students

a break from their intensive studies in the summer.

Kate Garand, a graduate school student who is helping plan events for the summer, echoed Low's opinion.

“CUAB is here for that very reason, to give students a break and provide students with something fun to do,” Garand said.

CUAB members said they are always looking for student input and want to know what events students would like to see.

Students can email CUAB members directly or come to the office in person, Low said.

To learn more about CUAB events, attend summer school's Summer Information Fair and Picnic on May 13 in the Pit.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Summer music festivals in NC

JAZZ FEST

‘Uptown Charlotte Jazz Fest’

Enjoy a weekend in the Queen City listening to major jazz artists, including 5th and York, Peter White, Eugene Groove, Gregg Karukas, Paul Taylor and BWB.

Date: June 21-22

Location: Charlotte

Website: <http://www.uptowncharlottejazzfest.com/>

ENO RIVER

‘Festival for the Eno’

Hosted just across the road from the Eno River, this festival involves many performers and includes attendance from a number of craft artists.

Date: July 4 and July 6

Location: West Point on the Eno, Durham City Park

Website: <http://www.enoriver.org/festival/>

TRKFEST

‘TRKFest’

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Date: July 21

Location: Piedmont Biofuels, Pittsboro

Website: <http://www.trekkyrecords.com/trkfest.html>

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Date: July 26-28

Location: Asheville

Website: <http://www.belecherfestival.com/>

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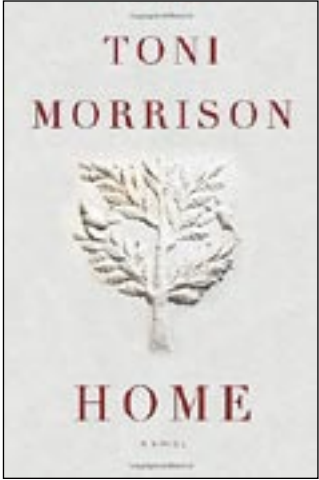
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Sun Noon-11:30pm

Summer reading book roundup

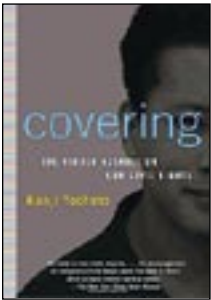
Compiled by Paula Seligson
New students get the chance to discuss the summer reading book in small groups at the start of each year. Now in its 15th year, see the picks from previous summers.

2013: Home

Toni Morrison



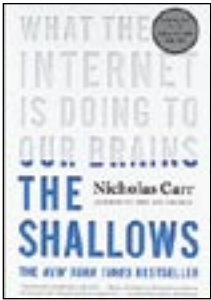
When Frank Money returns home as a veteran of the Korean War, he has to face many things: his time on the front lines, family tragedy and the segregation and racism of the 1950s after being part of an integrated army. He is also forced through circumstance to return home to a town he never wanted to see again. Written by a winner of both the Nobel Prize in Literature and the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, “Home” is a moving novel about facing one’s past.



2008 Covering: The Hidden Assault on Our Civil Rights

Kenji Yoshino

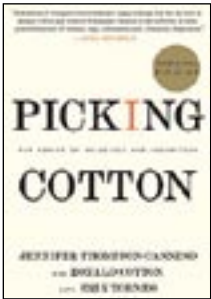
“Covering” is when a person downplays a personal trait to fit better into mainstream culture. Though common, this can harm civil rights.



2012 The Shallows: What the Internet is Doing to Our Brains

Nicholas Carr

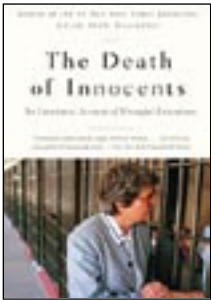
People rely more on technology than ever before. But is this constant feed of information making us lose our ability to think deeply?



2010 Picking Cotton

Jennifer Thompson-Cannino and Ronald Cotton

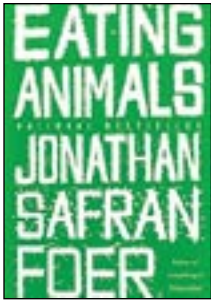
Thompson identified Cotton as the man who raped her. But 11 years later, Cotton was exonerated by DNA evidence. The two, now friends, tell a powerful story of forgiveness.



2007 The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions

Helen Prejean

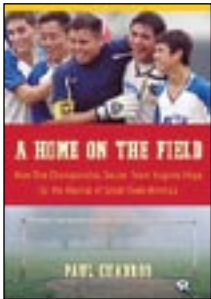
The author, a Sister who has visited death row for years, uses personal accounts to campaign against the death penalty.



2011 Eating Animals

Jonathan Safran Foer

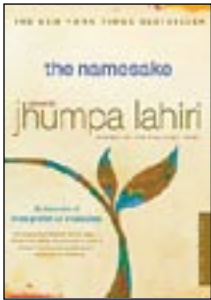
This book forces readers to face the realities of factory farming. Through exploring the history of eating meat, Foer addresses both the moral and environmental implications of eating animals.



2009 A Home on the Field

Paul Cuadros

Illegal immigration caused tension in Siler City, N.C. But as a high school soccer team made it to and won the state championship, the author, a UNC professor, watched a fractured community begin to unite.



2006 The Namesake

Jhumpa Lahiri

The main character of this book, Gogol, struggles to reconcile his Bengali heritage with his American identity. After shunning his roots and even changing his name, Gogol eventually reconsiders his stance.

Summer housing: finding a place to stay

Many options are available for both on and off campus.

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

Students taking summer school have a choice to make: either live on campus and spend more money, or move off campus and deal with furniture and subleasing.

On campus

UNC’s housing options are flexible. Students can choose housing by summer session, including Maymester, and can choose from a combination of sessions.

Only a limited number of dorms are open on north campus, said Michael Hearn, the assignments officer for the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

These are Lewis, Stacy, Ruffin, Manly, Old West, Everett, Grimes, and Mangum residence halls, he said.

Ram Village Apartments and Odum Village Apartments are also open for the summer on South Campus.

Granville Towers

Located on Franklin Street, Granville Towers provides a packaged deal: a meal plan with its dining hall The Agora is included in the cost of living.

“(When subletting) Regardless of promises, get everything in writing.”

Dorothy Bernholz,
UNC Legal Services, director

But students taking a Maymester course can’t sign up for just those three weeks and would have to pay through the end of summer session I.

Subletting

For students who don’t wish to pay residence hall rates, subletting an apartment or house is an option.

“I looked at staying in a dorm over the summer because I was only going to be here for one summer session, but to me that was very expensive,” said junior Kelly Sweeney.

Sweeney said she subletted in a house last summer for one session and found the home through UNC groups on Facebook. She said many housing options are discounted during the summer.

“Renting, at least over the summer, is very easy because so many people are trying to find subletters,” she said.

Students preparing to sublet, whether as the subletter or the subletter, should go to UNC Legal Services for free advice, said director Dorothy Bernholz.

She said students who want to sublet out their home during the summer should first check with their landlord to make sure this is allowed in the lease.

ON-CAMPUS DORMS

North Campus:

Lewis, Stacy, Ruffin, Manly, Old West, Everett, Grimes and Mangum

Rates (double room)

Maymester: \$400
Single Summer Session: \$825

Visit housing.unc.edu for more information.

“Whatever you do, any negotiations you have with the landlord, put it in writing with their signature,” she said.

Since the original person on the lease is ultimately responsible for any damage done to the apartment or house, Bernholz suggested doing a walk-through inspection and taking photographs before anyone moves in.

She said the lease-holder can also provide furniture to the subletter, but students should come to an agreement on this before signing anything.

“Regardless of promises, get everything in writing,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC hosts a variety of summer camps, groups

Campus will again welcome younger students this year.

By Tyler Confoy
Staff Writer

Students sticking around on campus this summer might come across a few robots — and a younger crowd.

When UNC empties of about half its population each summer, most of the dorms are opened up to outside groups, including a variety of camps and conferences.

Some of the campers play basketball. Others make music. Some even create robots.

Both UNC Conference Operations and Granville Towers coordinate living space for these visitors.

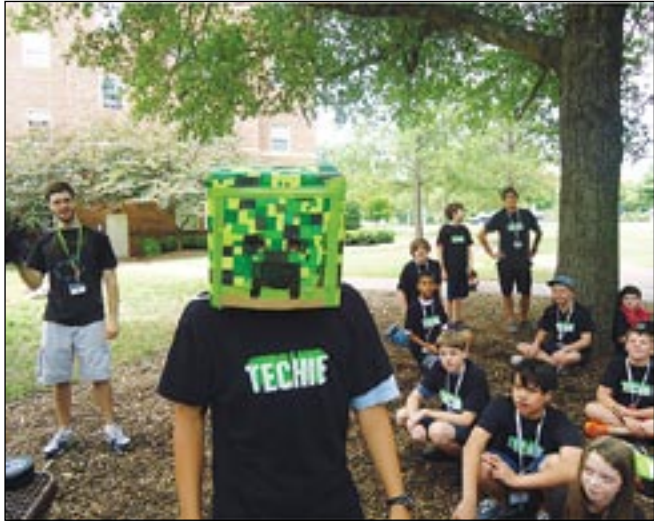
Part of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, UNC Conference Operations, brought in \$1.2 million in revenue last summer, said Assistant Director Rick Bradley.

This money helps offset dorm prices for students during the school year, he said.

Bradley said the department hosts about 70 groups each summer, which can range from 15 to 1,000 participants.

For Granville Towers, the number of groups is 45, said Allison Kenney, assistant general manager.

Students who are on campus during the summer should expect to see a wider age range, Bradley said.



COURTESY OF JENNIFER DEVINE

A student at an iD Tech Camp summer program at UNC in 2012 dresses up as a character from Minecraft.

This includes the iD Tech Camps, which teaches 7- to 17-year-olds technology skills — including building robots, creating Mad Libs and programming video games, said Jen Devine, regional manager.

“(UNC is) an incredibly prestigious school, and that’s our premise — we want kids to go to a program and experience a university where they may want to go,” said Karen Thurm Safran, vice president of marketing and business development.

This is iD Tech Camps’ 11th summer at UNC, she said.

Another group is the Eric Montross Father’s Day Basketball Camp, which is hosted through Granville Towers.

In its 19th year, the camp is hosted on Father’s Day weekend, Montross said. Campers and their dads learn about basketball and philanthropy at the Smith Center.

Montross, who played basketball at UNC in the 1990s, said camp proceeds go to the N.C. Children’s Hospital.

Although the participants don’t spend much time on campus, they can still be found exploring the area with their aching dads, Montross said.

“They’ll trump up and down Franklin Street with their jerseys on,” he said.

Sometimes, younger campers provide different challenges to UNC Housing and Granville.

About 10 years ago, some young visitors stuck paper towels into a toilet in Morrison Residence Hall, Bradley said.

This caused a flood, resulting in six inches of standing water and several thousand dollars worth of damage, he said.

Bradley said kids will sometimes move things around in the rooms and leave behind pizza boxes.

“All the kinds of things you’d expect when younger kids are in the building,” Bradley said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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- ▶ **April 25:** Dance for Parkinson’s... Exploring the Brain’s Movement Potential, Glenna Batson, retired professor of physical therapy at Winston-Salem State University and independent researcher with the Translational Science Center at Wake Forest University
- ▶ **May 2:** Brain Development in Infancy and Childhood: Genes, Gender, and Risk for Mental Illness, Rebecca Knickmeyer, assistant professor, UNC-Chapel Hill Psychiatry Department, member of Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities
- ▶ **May 9:** Autism across the Lifespan: A Forty-Year Perspective from the UNC TEACCH Autism Program, Laura Grofer Klinger, executive director, University of North Carolina TEACCH Autism Program

All lectures run 7–9 pm. Free admission with student ID. Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four for \$30. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill’s Friday Center for Continuing Education. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.

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You’ve got a ‘Friend’ in women’s lacrosse

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

Before she enrolled at UNC, Abbey Friend held five indoor track records for her New York high school.

Friend is not on the UNC track team, nor does she even remember the specific events in which she excelled.

But she does remember that running track beyond the high school level was never part of her plan. It was just an enjoyable way to stay in shape for the sport she fell in love with so long ago — lacrosse.

"After the summer lacrosse season was over, my dad would be like, 'Okay, put your stick away, go play soccer, go run around with your friends, do stuff like that,'" she said.

"But I always knew that lacrosse was my main focus and my main goal. I always knew that lacrosse was going

to be the path that I followed."

Her intuition was correct — and unsurprising.

Growing up in a family full of lacrosse players, it was only natural that she follow in the footsteps of her father and two sisters.

"My dad played lacrosse in college, and then both my sisters played at the University of Richmond," she said.

But unlike her sisters, Friend would head further south. Enthralled by its academics and athletics, Friend decided to attend UNC and play for the Tar Heels.

Her decision thrilled coach Jenny Levy.

"We knew that she was close with her family, but ultimately we felt like Carolina would be a great fit for her," Levy said. "She could've gone anywhere in the country, and we just felt lucky that she chose us."

That gratefulness hasn't wavered in the past three seasons, as Friend's dynamic play have served the squad well.

She was named the ACC Rookie of the Year in 2011 and earned All-ACC honors last season as a sophomore.

"She feels like her contribution is putting balls in the back of the net, scoring goals," Levy said. "So that's what she's tasked to do, and that's what her role is on our team."

Friend has registered more than 100 goals during her two and a half seasons. She beat the keeper 52 times last season to lead an offensively top-heavy team in scoring.

"We can always depend on her taking a shot," teammate and senior captain Kara Cannizzaro said. "We know that if she gets the ball she's going to go to cage. We know that she's going to make something happen."

But Friend said her goal-scoring isn't all she has to offer.

When she was thrust into the lineup her freshman year, the upperclassmen were crucial to her acclimation. Now, as a junior, she wants to provide that same support to the team's younger players.

"I've kind of been in that situation where things might not be going your way in a game, and it's really important to have the feeling that the upperclassmen and the role models on the team have your back," she said.

Though unsure of her post-college plans, Friend could follow in one of her sister's footsteps yet again.

"My sister coaches at Old Dominion, so we'll see," Friend said. "Maybe something like that."



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT
Junior Abbey Friend has been a leader since her freshman year.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

North Carolina bats heating up

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

In early February, before the first pitch of the season had been thrown for North Carolina softball, senior Haleigh Dickey said she and her teammates had high expectations for themselves.

"I think we all expect to win the ACC Championship, be regular season champions as well and get past regionals this year," she said.

And in early February, the Tar Heels had reason to be as confident as they were. They were ranked No. 22 in the preseason poll and picked to come out on top of the ACC

by the conference's coaches.

Their success was based on a solid 2012 season, in which UNC finished 43-15 and captured the ACC regular season title, but were eliminated by Georgia in the regional bracket of the NCAA Tournament.

"We've been to regionals, we've been in the championship game," coach Donna Papa said before the season. "We want to take that next big step, which is super-regionals."

So far, UNC has been swinging in and out of the upper reaches of the top 25.

After a rough 1-4 week with two losses to ranked teams, UNC has responded with an impressive 9-3 run.

"We've just been trying to focus on having quality at-bats, playing solid defense, having good pitching," Papa said. "Just never being out of a game."

The Tar Heels will need all the quality at-bats they can get because of the 15 games remaining in their regular season, 12 are against ACC teams and North Carolina is ranked fourth in the conference, in which it has a 6-3 record as of April 4.

"The biggest thing going forward in some of these games is we've got to find a way to finish," Papa said. "We have the hitters, it's a matter of putting it together."

As of late, that has not

been a problem for North Carolina. Its bats have woken up and provided strong run support for junior pitching ace Lori Spingola.

During their most recent 9-3 stretch, the Tar Heels averaged 5.25 runs per game while only allowing 2.75.

But as effective as the team has been at some points this season, small stretches of wins aren't enough to satisfy the Tar Heels, who have only one thing on their mind.

"We want to be better than we were last year," Papa said. "Good is the enemy of great."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC left fielder Skye Bolt (20) scores off of a sacrifice fly in the Tar Heels' season opening win against Seton Hall on Feb. 15. The Tar Heels won the game 1-0 and Bolt has had a breakout freshman campaign and scored the only run in the game. North Carolina won its next 16 games before losing to Miami in the first game of the series.



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Trent Thornton takes the mound against Maryland on April 7. Thornton worked his way into the starting rotation for the series.

The Diamond Heels appear to be on track for a postseason run.

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

Through the first 31 games of the season, the North Carolina baseball team hasn't been anything but No. 1. If the coaches and players have it their way, it will stay like that until the final game in Omaha, Neb., when they lift the College World Series trophy for the first time in school history. The start of the 2013 season is as promising as any the Tar Heels have seen in recent years. Led by a

top-ranked starting rotation featuring pitchers Kent Emmanuel, Benton Moss, Hobbs Johnson and Trent Thornton, North Carolina's bullpen is one of the strongest in the country — a trait that coach Mike Fox said is crucial. "We've got the capability of being a good offensive team, but pitching is the name of the game," Fox said. Emmanuel is 5-1 with a 1.16 ERA, Moss is 6-0 with a 1.73 ERA and Thornton, a freshman, is 6-0 with a .68 ERA. With pitching injuries being all too common, UNC's pitching depth has been even more important. Thornton has stepped up and assumed a bigger

role on the team during Johnson's struggle to return from a forearm injury. "I'm happy we got the win," Johnson said after a win against Miami. "But I didn't feel like I pitched very well. I am still working my way back, but I'd like to be a little sharper." Until that time comes, the Tar Heels are more than happy to have Thornton take the mound. Although UNC's pitching has been key in its wins, an improved offense vaults UNC to another level. Colin Moran anchors UNC's batting order from the third spot, and is hitting .381 with a team-leading seven home runs and 40 RBIs. Skye Bolt and Cody Stubbs also pack a significant punch in a lineup that has scored 10 or more runs 14 times so far this season. "Every time the top of the order comes up, I feel like we're going to score a run," Stubbs said. "We have a great chance to put at least one across, if not two." This season UNC has scored 271 runs in 31 games while allowing just 73. With such good pitching combined with an offense that is putting so many runs across the plate, it seems unlikely that the Tar Heels will be denied a trip to the College World Series. But Fox knows that in the end, the Tar Heels' play in the first half of the season isn't what counts. "No one is going to remember how you start the season. They are going to remember how you finish it." And winning the first College World Series in school history would certainly be a lasting legacy for this year's baseball team.

UNC looks for crown

The lacrosse teams are working hard to make a run for titles.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

For both the North Carolina men's and women's lacrosse teams, the 2012 season ended short of their identical goal — a national championship. Though both squads were ranked when tournament time came, this year's teams appear to be even more prepared than last year's to make title runs. For the men's team, an early first-round exit in 2012 at the hands of Denver left the team with a bad taste in its mouth. "We just didn't do enough to win the game," coach Joe Breschi said. "But we fought like hell." This year, with a combination of fresh young talent and veteran leadership, the Tar Heels are looking to go deeper into the tournament than they have in the recent past. With freshmen like defenseman Evan Connell, goalkeeper Kieran Burke and midfielder Jake Matthai playing important roles on the defensive end, UNC has added young talent to a defense that was less than stellar last season. In the midfield, freshmen Steve Pontrello and Spencer Parks have also stepped in to make an immediate difference. But despite having a slew of freshmen playing significant roles this season, the returning players will be the key in driving the Tar Heels to a national title. With three starting attackmen returning — Jimmy Bitter, Joey Sankey and Marcus Holman — the Tar Heels hope that their experience will carry them through the tournaments as it has so far in the regular season. "When all three of us are playing well, our offense will be extremely difficult to stop," Bitter said. "We're all capable of putting up big points." In an attempt to push his team to a national championship, Breschi has scheduled for the Tar Heels what he feels is the toughest string of opponents in the nation. Breschi said by playing as many as three ranked teams in 10 days during the regular season, UNC has been preparing to make a deep playoff run. While the women's lacrosse team at least made it to the quarterfinals of the 2012 tournament, its run for a title was cut short when the Tar Heels lost in a one-goal shoot-out against the eventual runner-up Syracuse. "There were a lot of 'woulda-coulda-shoulda' moments that might have changed the outcome," coach Jenny Levy said of the season-ending contest. "The quality of play was very high on both sides." Levy said that UNC's game against the Orange could have easily been the national championship game. And in a similar fashion to the men's team, the women's team has been doing its best to replicate potential title matchups during the regular season. UNC isn't just playing the best teams in the nation, though. They're beating them. With wins against teams like reigning national champion Northwestern and rival Duke, the Tar Heels strung together a double-digit win streak in the first half of the season before eventually losing to Maryland. The hard work done during the regular season by the men's and women's lacrosse teams puts each in contention for capturing the national title that eluded both in the previous season.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.




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5. Add a second major or a minor

4. Build hours & your GPA


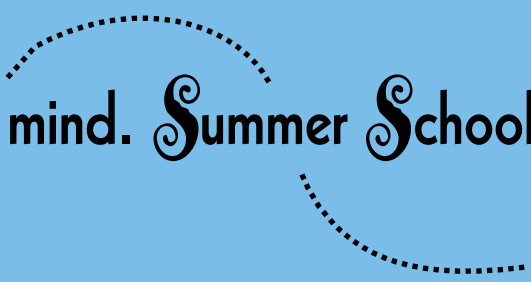
3. Graduate in eight semesters or fewer

2. Teaching that fits your learning style

1. Nothing could be finer



For your mind. Summer School at Carolina.



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