New Student Orientation Guide

Over 70 majors give students options

Students often become involved in their majors during sophomore year.

By Grace Raynor Staff Writer

Though UNC offers more than 70 different majors, education, journalism and business continue to be some of the most popular majors among undergraduate students.

Students typically apply to the schools during their sophomore year, but Anna Millar, senior associate director of admissions for the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said that there are cases in which students do not become involved in the schools until after their sophomore year. The schools are accommodating, she said.

"Some people kind of discover their passions for business a little bit later, so it is possible for students to apply after their sopho-more year," Millar said.

Napoleon Byars, associate dean for undergraduate studies in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said that oftentimes juniors and seniors will seek a minor in journalism with the hopes of making themselves more employable after graduation. In the fall, the School of

Education will begin to offer a five-course minor in education. And though Millar and Byars

said that students should begin to take the necessary prerequisites for the schools early, they both encourage students to take a wide variety of classes. "What (students) need to know

is that there's more to the school than meets the eye at just the name," Byars said.

"A lot of students are mixing us with other things - and very successful combinations."

Alex Herzing, a junior in the education school, also encouraged students to take interesting and fun classes.

"Don't go for the bare minimum," he said.

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While admission to the business school is competitive, Byars said only a handful of students are turned down from the journalism school each year.

"We really try to work with every student to get them into the school if this is what their love is," he said.

And Millar said there are opportunities for those who are not admitted to Kenan-Flagler. Any student who is denied is given the opportunity to request a one-on-one feedback session with an adviser in the school.

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"We're all part of the same university here and we wish we could take more students, but we're capacity constrained," she said.

But Millar said students who don't get into the school have other options.

"If they want to do business, they will do business," she said. "There are so many different paths to get a student to a business degree."

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Summer in Chapel Hill, a necessary experience

s humidity settles in the air and girls trade A the air and girls trave Ugg boots for sandals, the pace of life in Chapel Hill changes.

Rarely will you see a student racing across campus to get to class in late May, and you might even get a table at Top of the Hill on a Friday night in June. Chapel Hill is a different place after graduation day, but it's a place that every UNC student should experience.

Transferring to UNC from a school with just over 1,000 students was a challenge, to put it lightly.

After spending what seemed like most of the year in an advising office, I realized that summer school was going to be an unavoidable evil. But after the first few days

of a 14-person Maymester class



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night spend drinking Diet Cokes on Franklin Street, Chapel Hill became more like the friendly place your parents' friends always talk about.

Maybe it's the heat that slows everyone down and makes people less concerned with which sorority they're in, but summer school turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

I met new best friends and found parts of campus I never knew existed.

While you won't see as many people yelling at you to support their cause in the Pit over the summer, it's still a perfect - and less intimidating – time to get involved on campus.

Take The Daily Tar Heel, for example.

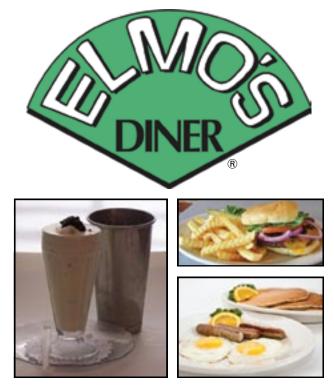
During the school year, more than 200 students walk through the office doors each week to write and edit stories. During the summer, we publish a weekly paper with the help of maybe 25. It's an ideal time to get your name in print.

Whether you're a transfer student still trying to find your niche or a more traditional student who just doesn't want to spend the summer at home, every student deserves to see what makes Chapel Hill such a special – and different – place during the "off season."

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