

# Eateries reap game-day cash UNC has a date with the Devils

## Owners see marked increase in sales

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While the football team works up a sweat on the field, Tar Heel fans work up a voracious appetite. Before, during, and after the games, many students look to local eateries to satisfy their hunger.

Many Franklin Street restaurants and fast food joints detect noticeable increases in sales on game days.

"There is definitely an increase," said Andrew Russell, general manager of Jimmy John's, 306 W. Franklin St.

Russell noted that sales are about the same for home and away football games. However, there is a distinct difference between days the Tar Heels reign victorious and days they hang their heads in defeat.

Jason Kerwin, general manager of Buffalo Wild Wings, seconded the difference in sales between winning and losing games.

"Whenever there's a win, the energy is always better," he said. "Our busiest day this season was the Wisconsin game, it was insane."

Russell attributed the sales increase to the larger number of students that participate in a little post-game celebration.

"Between 2 and 3 a.m. when bars close it gets rowdy," he said. "If we lose I don't make nearly as much money."

Asia Cafe also reported an increase in sales on game days.

General Manager Yijiang Liang said that while delivery numbers are constant, higher numbers of customers come in for dinner once the game is over.

"There are usually more customers for night time games," Liang said.

For away games, other local eating establishments see increased numbers of delivery orders. Many students choose to stay in and watch the game on television, and would rather have the food come to them.

"We'll order pizza for away games," said Logan Dagley, a junior who lives off campus.

There also are apparent differences between who's ordering on game days. "There are dorms that know about Jimmy John's and that don't," said Russell. "The freshmen area orders a lot."

Kerwin said he noticed that on days when away games are aired on local channels or standard cable stations fewer customers come in.

Even for away games when fewer people come in, "there is a noticeable increase in Tar Heel Takeout orders," he said.

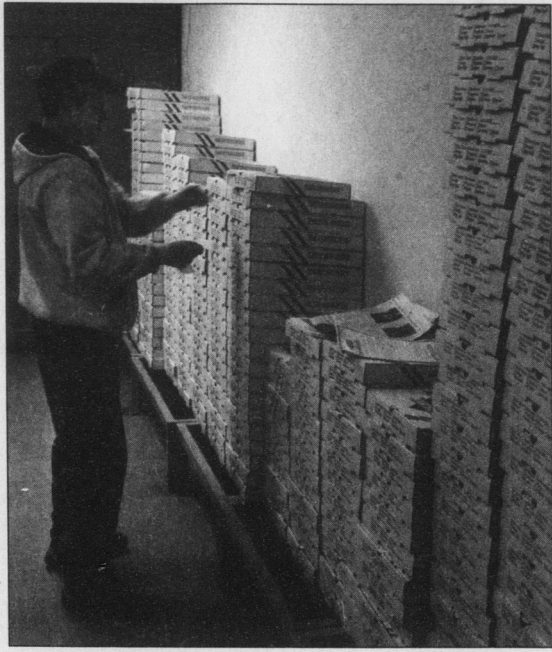
More customers and more delivery orders means less room for mistakes by drivers delivering food.

What happens when disaster strikes during delivery and some unforeseeable obstacle appears?

"You just deal with each situation and handle it," Russell said. "I had a driver come to my house, wake me up at 5 a.m. and tell me his tire blew out at Odom Village."

Russell added that he taught deliverers how to avoid traffic in order to get deliveries to customers in a timely fashion.

Regardless of what sports season it is, students flock to Franklin



Charles Broadway marks stacks of pizza boxes for delivery at Gumbly's Pizza on Monday. Drivers experience an influx of calls during away games.

Street for post-game grub. Sophomore Rachel McClure said, "I know after the National Championship I went to Asia Cafe. It was the only place open."

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Just from the location of its practice Thursday night, you could tell the North Carolina men's soccer team is taking today's game pretty seriously.

The No. 9 Tar Heels, who usually practice at off-campus Finley Fields, spent Thursday night under the lights at Fetzer Field, where UNC (12-3-1, 2-3-1 ACC) will host its biggest rival, No. 4 Duke (10-3-1, 3-2-1), at 8 p.m.

"(We practiced there) just because we wanted to get a good feel again for the field," UNC head coach Elmar Bolowich said. "Just to mix it up a little bit."

Starting in goal for the Tar Heels will be junior Justin Hughes. Hughes will get the nod over senior captain Ford Williams, who had started the team's first 11 games.

Hughes has become the regular keeper since Williams surrendered four goals to Maryland on Oct. 14.

"(Justin's) played well lately," Bolowich said. "He had a great game against Wake Forest. Kept us in the game. He's an excellent goalkeeper. So is Ford. But right now we made that switch after Maryland and Justin has proven himself."

UNC will be looking to run its record to 5-0 in games started by Hughes.

"It doesn't matter (who starts) as long as the ball stays out of the net," said junior Corey Ashe.

The Tar Heels count heavily on freshmen Scott Campbell and Brian Shriver. Both Campbell, who leads

the team in scoring, and Shriver, who is tied for third in scoring, will get a firsthand look at the famous Duke/Carolina rivalry.

"It's another ACC game," Campbell said. "The ACC is always pretty competitive. I'm just going to go out there and play like I would in any other ACC game."

Despite their lack of experience, Bolowich doesn't think that will be a problem for UNC.

"I think they are looking forward to it," he said. "It's nothing that would be earth-shattering to them that they haven't seen already in the ACC."

The last two years, the games between these two teams have been nothing short of spectacular, with each squad winning on its home field.

"It's a great rivalry," Ashe said. "You look at any sport, basketball, football, it doesn't matter. We just have great battles. (Today) will be the same."

The game looks to be another instant classic, as the teams matchup well and the pressure of the rivalry will make both squads rise to the occasion.

"I hope it would be turning out that way," Bolowich said. "I hope that we would put on a spectacle. Both teams like to attack, both teams like to go forward, and there are athletic players and dynamic players. We have similar records and similar teams. I think it will be a close game."

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# Miami's defense is out for vengeance

Game and Time: North Carolina at No. 6 Miami. Kickoff is at noon, moved up from the original 3:30 p.m. start time because of damage from Hurricane Wilma.

Site: Orange Bowl.

TV/Radio: The game will be televised nationally on ESPN2. The Tar Heel Sports Network will provide radio coverage; the game can be heard locally on 1360-AM and 106.1-FM.

Records: North Carolina is 3-3, 2-1 in the ACC. Miami is 5-1 (2-1).

Series: North Carolina leads 5-3.

Personnel Update: North Carolina — cornerback Jacoby Watkins (broken leg) is out. Miami — quarterback Kyle Wright (sprained right thumb) has practiced without a bandage and will play.

The Key Matchup: North Carolina quarterback Matt Baker against the Miami pass defense.

Against Virginia last Saturday, the senior threw for 98 yards — by far his lowest total of the season.

Luckily for the Tar Heels, the newly energized running game compensated for the team's passing woes, as Ronnie McGill and Barrington Edwards combined for 170 yards on the ground. That proved just enough to topple the Cavaliers, 7-5, and keep the team's bowl hopes alive.

But Baker likely will need to have a career game if his team has any chance of shocking the 20-point-favorite Hurricanes.

"Our quarterback's got to play better than he did the other day, and he knows that," said UNC coach John Bunting. "(Saturday) was his first game where he didn't probably see the field as well as he needed to."

If Baker doesn't survey the field well at the Orange Bowl, look for his streak of throwing at least one interception in every game this season to continue. The senior signal-caller has nine picks in six games, tied for the ACC's most.

And Saturday, Baker will go up

against the top pass defense in the country — Miami has allowed opponents to complete a mere 46 percent of its passes against this season.

Final Analysis/Prediction: This game poses a conundrum for prognosticators looking to utilize trends.

The Tar Heels have struggled to build momentum in consecutive games during the past several years.

Besides, UNC probably is more focused on its final three home games, beginning next week against No. 13 Boston College. The team knows that the most likely way to achieve bowl eligibility is to sweep those three games — against B.C., Maryland and Duke — before the season finale at No. 3 Virginia Tech.

The Hurricanes also could look past this game, however. Next Saturday, they will travel to face the Hokies in what likely will be a winner-take-all showdown for a trip to the ACC championship game.

But one factor looms large for Miami — the desire for revenge after the Tar Heels stunned the undefeated 'Canes in Kenan Stadium last October.

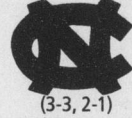
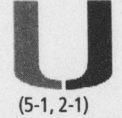
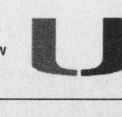

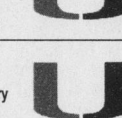

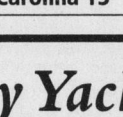
"They're not going to be sleeping on us," said UNC safety Trimane Goddard. "They're going to be ready to come in and just try to blow us out."

While it might not be a blowout, look for Miami to exact some vengeance via the win column.

The Bottom Line: Miami 31, North Carolina 13.

— Compiled by Jacob Karabell.

## THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

	North Carolina at No. 6 Miami	
(3-3, 2-1)	Orange Bowl, noon	(5-1, 2-1)
<b>HEAD TO HEAD</b>		
<b>UNC's Rush vs. Miami's Front Seven:</b>	RB Ronnie McGill's 118-yard effort against Virginia gives the Tar Heels hope on the ground, but the Hurricanes have yet to allow a back to accumulate more than 101 yards in a game this season. <b>Edge: Miami</b>	
<b>UNC's Pass vs. Miami's Secondary:</b>	This matchup consists of QB Matt Baker, ranked 73rd in the country in pass efficiency, against the No. 1 pass defense. Baker will have to have a career day in order to have any success through the air. <b>Edge: Miami</b>	
<b>Miami's Rush vs. UNC's Front Seven:</b>	UNC coach John Bunting called Miami RB Tyrone Moss a faster version of McGill. However, the Tar Heels' run defense has been a strength this year, making this one of the game's intriguing matchups. <b>Edge: Miami</b>	
<b>Miami's Pass vs. UNC's Secondary:</b>	After an unexpected bye week because of Hurricane Wilma, Miami QB Kyle Wright's sprained thumb has healed. UNC's secondary will miss Jacoby Watkins, who is out for the season with a broken leg. <b>Edge: Miami</b>	
<b>Special Teams:</b>	UM returner Devin Hester is one of the most dangerous returners in football — including the NFL. The 'Canes also have a kicker who has made three times as many FGs as Connor Barth this year. <b>Edge: Miami</b>	

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  - SWIMMING & DIVING** Tar Heel Invitational, 5 p.m. Koury Natatorium
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  - VOLLEYBALL** at Virginia, 7 p.m. Charlottesville, Va.
- SATURDAY**
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