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Place a Court of
North Carolina
memory here.

at the **green** crossroads

PRINCIPAL CAMPUS PATHWAY SUPPLIES A MYRIAD OF PURPOSES

After Holladay Hall's construction in 1889, the University began to erect other buildings nearby, including Peele, Tompkins, Winston, Leazar and Page halls and the 1911 Building. The buildings' locations began to shape a green, pedestrian area that became known as the Court of North Carolina. The Court is rumored to have contained a tree to represent each of the 100 counties in North Carolina, although it was never intended for such a purpose.

In 2004, renowned architect and former professor of architecture Eduardo Catalano offered to build and maintain an open-air pavilion on the Court based on the hyperbolic paraboloid roof he developed in 1954. Students protested the pa-

vilion, and student senators said in the Catalano Pavilion Act of 2005, "No outdoor space on campus is more treasured by the student body than the Court of North Carolina." As a result, the University chose not to build the pavilion, but instead saved the plans for potential construction on Centennial Campus.

Not only is the Court a major pedestrian crossroads, it is also a hub for student activities. The Art to Wear fashion show was held on the Court in 2007, 2008 and again in 2013. During a big snow in 2009, Student Body President Jay Dawkins challenged the student body to a snowball fight on the Court. In 2004, 15,000 people rallied on the Court for democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and vice presidential candidate and alumnus John Edwards.