When the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill opened its doors in 1795, it became the first public university in the nation. Continuing in its founders’ belief that an educated person is a public asset, Carolina offers an exceptional college experience for students who want to increase their understanding of the needs of the world around them. Its nationally acclaimed academic programs offer opportunities for public service, leadership, global study, and undergraduate and graduate research.

These learning experiences are cultivated by a vibrant academic community located within an idyllic setting. Carolina’s beautifully landscaped campus captivates the senses and inspires the imagination. Reading under its stately oaks, strolling through its majestic quadrangles, or studying on its cool, soft grass under a Carolina blue sky, students have dreamed of possibilities. They have gone on to become Nobel laureates, a U.S. president, Pulitzer prize winners, Olympic gold medalists, and leaders in all walks of life.

The University sits at the heart of Chapel Hill, a picturesque town buzzing with cultural and artistic vitality. Widely regarded as the quintessential college town, Chapel Hill and neighboring Carrboro offer an international ambiance, great schools and communities, a dynamic downtown area, and beautiful natural settings.

Pioneer. Leader. UNC pioneered public higher education in the eighteenth century, and continues to lead in teaching, research and service in the twenty-first.
The First Public University

Authorized by the North Carolina Constitution in 1776, UNC-Chapel Hill was chartered in 1789, the year George Washington was inaugurated president. The cornerstone of the first building, Old East, was laid in 1793. Carolina opened its doors for students in 1795 as the nation’s first public university, and was the only public university to award degrees in the eighteenth century.

As a Southern university, Carolina is rooted in the movement toward public education prior to the Revolutionary War and the antebellum era. During this time, slaves played important roles in constructing the University’s first buildings. Throughout the nineteenth century and into the twentieth century, skilled craftsmen and other Black workers helped transform Carolina into a national treasure. They are honored in the Class of 2002 Unsung Founders Memorial, located on McCorkle Place.

Since those early days, the growth, development, and destinies of the state and its citizenry have been inseparable from the University at Chapel Hill. The University has trained many of the state’s leaders, including almost half of its governors.

Today UNC-Chapel Hill ranks among the great institutions of higher education in the nation. Its students, faculty, and staff come here from around the world, bringing varied cultural, racial, and ethnic heritages that help make UNC-Chapel Hill a thriving intellectual center.

The sounds of Carolina are familiar: the chiming of the Bell Tower, the roaring of the crowd in Kenan Stadium on football weekends, the rustling of leaves along the brick pathways on cool autumn mornings. But visitors to campus now hear new sounds—sounds that announce the arrival of a twenty-first century teaching and learning environment.

The hammering and rumbling you’ll hear are signals that old buildings are being renovated and new ones are being built. This physical transformation is being made possible in part by North Carolinians’ approval in 2000 of a $3.1 billion state bond referendum for higher education, the largest in the nation. Guided by a visionary master plan for growth, the University is leveraging its portion of the bond money, $510 million, by investing funds from private gifts and overhead receipts from faculty research grants, for a total of $1.5 billion.

A comprehensive campus master plan is providing a blueprint for expansion. It also ensures that the most cherished physical features of the historic campus—including the sense of place—will remain in harmonious balance with the new growth.

For more information on the capital improvements program, visit www.fpc.unc.edu/CIP.

Building, Growing, Changing

Campus construction is helping to provide the framework for a challenging, continuously evolving intellectual environment where students can excel.

Carolina's campus master plan, a roadmap to the future, charts the University's physical growth over the next 50 years.

www.unc.edu/visitors
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been consistently ranked among the nation’s best public universities. The University’s fourteen colleges and schools, led by the College of Arts and Sciences, provide instruction in more than one hundred fields, offering bachelor’s, master’s, doctoral, and professional degrees, as well as certificates, in academic areas critical to North Carolina’s future business, dentistry, education, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, public health, and social work, among others.

Accessibility, Overall Value
• Fifth best public university.
• First among public campuses and tenth overall in “Great Schools, Great Prices,” based on academic quality, net cost of attendance, and average student debt.
• Best College guidebook, U.S. News & World Report, 2006
• First among the 100 best public colleges combining great academics and affordable tuitions.
• Kiplinger’s Personal Finance

Outstanding Faculty, Research
• Fourth among public universities based on categories such as research, endowment assets, private giving, faculty, and advanced training.
– The Top American Research Universities, Lombardi Program on Measuring University Performance, University of Florida

Commitment to Public Service
• One of the nation’s top universities in fostering social responsibility and public service.
– The Princeton Review and Campus Compact

Global Outlook
• First among public research universities, for the third consecutive year, recording the highest rate of undergraduates studying abroad in 2003-2004; sixth among all research universities for the total number of undergraduates going abroad.
– Institute of International Education

• One of five U.S. higher education institutions recognized as “best places to work for postdocs,” based on conditions for postdoctoral fellows working in the life sciences.
– The Scientist

Preparation for Health Careers
• “Hottest” for health careers, based on admissions trends and interviews with educators, admissions officers, students, and other longtime observers of the admissions process.
– 2005 How to Get into College guide, Kaplan / Newsweek

Entrepreneurship
• First for the top entrepreneurial campus.
– The Princeton Review

Carolina has an undergraduate business degree offering with a concentration in entrepreneurship in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, a new minor in entrepreneurship in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a new campuswide Carolina Entrepreneurial Initiative.

Wireless Connectivity
• Fifth “most connected” campus.
– Forbes.com

With more than 850 wireless access points, UNC provides wireless connectivity in classrooms, labs, libraries, residence halls, and quadrangles. The Carolina Computing Initiative includes a requirement that all freshmen own laptop computers, and the University provides financial assistance for students who need help in purchasing a computer.

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Go, Tar Heels! With alums like Michael Jordan, Mia Hamm, and a host of others who have brought Carolina to the pinnacle of sports achievement, it is no wonder that fans come from near and far to watch exciting varsity events in famed arenas like Kenan Stadium (H-8) and the Dean Smith Center (H-14).

But the excitement and thrill of Tar Heel sports is not only for fans in the bleachers and champions in the spotlight. Students have access to a variety of recreational and athletic facilities as well, for physical education or for competition. Intramural teams are numerous, and athletic rivalry among residence halls and student organizations is spirited. Sports facilities include Woollen and Fetzer gymnasiums; multiple outdoor fields, indoor and outdoor pools, Finley Golf Course, the Student Recreation Center, tennis courts, and others.

For information on UNC sports, contact the Athletics Department, Skipper Bowles Dr., Chapel Hill; 919 962-2123. Hotline number (24 hours, fall and winter only): 800 227-8621 (UNC). Ticket information: 800 722-4335 or 919 962-2296.

The Arts

Visual art, theatre, and music abound on campus, continuing a tradition that has yielded such talents as Charles Kuralt, Andy Griffith, Jack Palance, Louise Fletcher, Sharon Lawrence, Billy Crudup, and many more. From student productions and faculty recitals to performances by big-name touring artists, visitors can share in many exciting events.

Memorial Hall (G-4), renovated in 2005, is the setting for a variety of spectacular performances by both local and world-renowned artists. The Hall is the focal point for the Arts Common, which will extend southward from Franklin Street to Playmakers Theatre, the oldest building on campus dedicated to the arts. The Arts Common will ultimately include a restored Old Playmakers Theatre and Gerrard Hall, an expanded Ackland Art Museum, and a new music building.

For information on the Carolina Performing Arts Series or to purchase tickets, call 919 843-3333, email performingarts@unc.edu, or visit www.unc.edu/performingarts. PlayMakers Repertory Company, the only nonprofit, professional, full-season theatre company in North Carolina, presents a mix of both classic and contemporary plays in the Paul Green Theatre (L-6). Contact the box office at 919 962-PLAY for tickets, or visit the Web site at www.playmakersrep.org.

The Department of Music in Hill Hall offers about 150 concerts and related events each year, many with free admission. Special events include the William S. Newman Concert Series, opera productions, the Annual Jazz Festival, and the biennial Festival on the Hill. Go to music.unc.edu for more information.

Art lovers can enjoy more than 15,000 works of art at the Ackland Art Museum (F-2). For information on exhibits, call 919 966-5736 or go to www.unc.edu/depts/ackland.

www.unc.edu/visitors

YOU’RE ABOUT TO SEE

why UNC-Chapel Hill is called “the Southern Part of Heaven.” Walk along its brick pathways and discover its beauty. Soak in the history. Talk with our exceptionally talented students and faculty. Take a tour. Go to a class. The door is always open, so come on in and explore!
9. Campus Y Building
Since its construction in 1907, the Y has been the crossroads between campus and community and the center for student social concerns. Thomas Wolfe, author of Look Homeward Angel, wrote in a second-floor room.

10. Wilson Library
Houses the North Carolina Collection, the North Carolina Collection Gallery, the Manuscripts Department (the Southern Historical Collection), the Southern Folklore Collection, and the University Archives, holding a total of 17 million manuscripts, the Rare Book Collection, and the Photographic Archives.

11. Daniels Building – Student Stores
The Daniels Building houses Student Stores, the Bull's Head bookstore, and the University memorabilia shop.

12. Davis Library
The largest educational building in North Carolina is named for Walter R. Davis and opened in 1984. It holds the University’s main humanities, social sciences, and government documents collections. Banners of historic printers’ emblems hang in the main gallery.

13. Playmakers Theatre – National Historic Landmark
The 1851 Greek Revival structure was originally built as a theater in 1925. During the Civil War, Union troops stabled their horses here.

14. Wolfe Memorial
This bronze relief sculpture is a memorial to Thomas Wolfe, Class of 1920 and author of Look Homeward Angel.

15. Coker Arboretum
This 5-acre garden, created in 1903, contains more than 500 species and is now part of the North Carolina Botanical Garden. Its best known feature is a recently renovated 380-foot native vine arbor.

16. Morehead Building and Planetarium
The Morehead Building houses the planetarium, which schedules public programs throughout the year; an observatory; an outstanding art gallery; the offices of the Morehead Foundation; and the Visitors’ Center.

17. Visitors’ Center – Morehead Building
Visitors’ Center staff members will be happy to tell you more about UNC-Chapel Hill’s buildings and campus. Please stop by the office on the righthand side of the Morehead Building.

Stop by Undergraduate Admissions, Jackson Hall (K-5) for a one-hour student-led walking tour. Call 919 966-3621 or email uadm@email.unc.edu to make a reservation. Take a self-guided tour down Franklin Street and see historic homes. Visit the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill, 619 East Rosemary St., or call 919 942-7818 for information. You may also contact the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau at 888 968-2060.

www.unc.edu/visitors

UNC-Chapel Hill's 730-acre central campus, once called “The Noble Grove,” is among the most beautiful in the nation. Brick walkways stretch under ancient trees and past flowering shrubs throughout campus. Follow the pathways into the University’s early years by taking a walking tour of its oldest and most historic sites. The map and text on these pages will guide you from the Visitors’ Center through the heart of campus as you step into the history of the nation’s first public university. Just follow the dotted line on the map to complete the half-hour tour.

To immerse yourself in Carolina’s history, take the Visitors’ Center’s Walkman® recorded tour and see the center’s video.

1. Unsung Founders Memorial
Note: Having been installed in McCorkle Place in 2005, the Memorial is not included in the Wallace Kuralt tape.
The Class of 2002 Unsung Founders Memorial (pictured below) honors the men and women of color — enslaved and free — who included in the Wallace Kuralt tape.

2. Civil War Monument, Silent Sam
A Civil War Monument nicknamed Silent Sam was erected in 1913 to memorialize the 321 Confederate alumni who died in the Civil War. Although the soldier holds a rifle, it is useless because he wears no cartridge box for ammunition.

3. Caldwell Monument
Joseph Caldwell, the University’s first president, is buried at the eastern base of this white marble obelisk.

4. Davie Poplar Tree
William Richardson Davie’s rich descriptions of the land on which the University was founded may have created the legend that Davie rested under this tree when he selected the site for the first state university buildings.

5. Old Well
One of the University’s few sources of water for more than a century and the unofficial symbol of the University.

6. Old East – National Historic Landmark
Old East, the oldest public university building in the nation, was built as a residence hall and a classroom. Its cornerstone was laid on October 12, 1793.

7. South Building
Originally a dormitory, its most famous resident was President James K. Polk, Class of 1818. The offices of the University’s chancellor and other administrators are in South Building.

8. Gerrard Hall
Built in 1822, Gerrard Hall has been the scene of many important occasions in the University’s history. Three United States presidents, James Polk, James Buchanan, and Woodrow Wilson, spoke here.

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**Other Campus Points of Interest**

Carolina Inn (E-4)
Since it opened in 1924, the Carolina Inn has been one of the most popular sites in North Carolina for banquets, weddings, business meetings, and academic conferences. Recognized as one of America’s “cultural resources worthy of preservation,” it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. [ncbg.unc.edu](http://ncbg.unc.edu)

Charles Kuralt Learning Center (G-5)
Located in Carroll Hall, the Kuralt Learning Center includes the contents of the famed journalist’s three-room penthouse office suite in Manhattan. The items were donated to the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication by Kuralt’s widow Suzanna. [kuralt.jomc.unc.edu](http://kuralt.jomc.unc.edu)

Morehead-Patterson Memorial Bell Tower (H-7)
The Bell Tower was given to the University in 1931 by John Motley Morehead III and Rufus Lenoir Patterson. Its 14-bell carillon rings both manually and electronically to call students to class, provide twilight music, and serenade the dispersing crowd after football games. [www.unc.edu/maer/LEVel_2/link.htm](http://www.unc.edu/maer/LEVel_2/link.htm)

The Morehead Planetarium and Science Center (I-2)
Dedicated in 1949 as the first major planetarium on a university campus, this was one of the training sites for America’s early astronauts. From 1959 to 1975, astronauts from the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz, and some early Space Shuttle missions came to Chapel Hill for training in celestial navigation. Each year more than 100,000 people visit the planetarium, including more than 80,000 schoolchildren. [www.moreheadplanetarium.org](http://www.moreheadplanetarium.org)

**Center for Dramatic Art (L-6)**
The Center for Dramatic Art contains The Paul Green Theatre, a 500-seat thrust stage that is the home of PlayMakers Repertory Company, as well as a scene shop. An addition contains offices, a costume shop, a rehearsal hall, four acting studios, and a library. The John and June Alcott Galleries and the Alumni Sculpture Garden are also located here. [www.unc.edu/depts/Art](http://www.unc.edu/depts/Art)

Forest Theatre (L-4)
This outdoor setting – perfect for dramatic performances, concerts, and weddings – is dedicated to Professor Frederick Koch, the founder of the original Playmakers and the father of folk drama. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. [www.unc.edu/tour/LEVEL_2/cda.htm](http://www.unc.edu/tour/LEVEL_2/cda.htm)

Graham Memorial Building (H-2)
This hub of student intellectual and social activities was originally the University’s student union. It now houses the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence and the Honors Program. [www.unc.edu/maer/LEVel_2/graham.htm](http://www.unc.edu/maer/LEVel_2/graham.htm)

Hanes Art Center (F-2)
The Hanes Art Center contains classrooms, a 300-seat lecture hall, fine arts studios, offices, and a library. The John and June Alcott Galleries and the Alumni Sculpture Garden are also located here. [www.unc.edu/depts/Art](http://www.unc.edu/depts/Art)

Kenan Theatre.
Plays, performances, concerts, and weddings – is dedicated to Professor Frederick Koch, the founder of the original Playmakers and the father of folk drama. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. [www.unc.edu/tour/LEVEL_2/pit.htm](http://www.unc.edu/tour/LEVEL_2/pit.htm)

Rams Head Center (H-9)
The brand new Rams Head Center provides spaces for performances, lectures, meetings and offices. As the campus “living room,” the Union provides lounges and outdoor areas for students to talk, study, or relax. [carolinaunion.unc.edu](http://carolinaunion.unc.edu)

Student Union (I-6)
The Frank Porter Graham Student Union building provides spaces and support for programs and activities presented by student groups, the Carolina Union Activities Board, and other campus organizations. As the campus “living room,” the Union provides lounges and outdoor areas for students to talk, study, or relax. [carolinaunion.unc.edu](http://carolinaunion.unc.edu)

Students enjoy a World Fair celebration at the Pit (above, top). Visiting schoolchildren are enchanted by a show at the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center (above).
Campus Map

MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP
the UNC Visitors’ Center, Morehead Planetarium, 250 East Franklin Street; phone 919 962-1630; fax 919 962-1238; email visitors@email.unc.edu; Web: www.unc.edu/depts/visitor. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; closed weekends and major holidays.
The town of Chapel Hill was founded to serve the University of North Carolina and grew up around it. The town center literally is at the top of a hill — originally called New Hope Chapel Hill after the chapel once located there. The Carolina Inn now occupies the site of the original chapel.

Chapel Hill is at the western point of the Research Triangle, an area of about one million people, composed of Chapel Hill, the cities of Durham and Raleigh, and the Research Triangle Park, home of many Fortune 100 firms and leading scientific and technology research facilities.

Campus is about 30 miles from the state capital, Raleigh, 20 minutes from Raleigh-Durham International Airport, 15 minutes from the county seat in Hillsborough, and just minutes from Carrboro, which shares a border with Chapel Hill.

Entertainment abounds in this classic college town. Chapel Hill’s main street, Franklin Street, is arguably the most vibrant downtown in the state. Stroll down its sidewalks and hear people from all walks of life speaking multiple languages. With its restaurants, clubs, bookstores, theatres, coffee houses, and street musicians, Franklin Street has something for everyone.

Music fans can hear bands who go on to achieve fortune and fame — some celebrity acts who got their start in Chapel Hill include the Squirrel Nut Zippers, Superchunk, Archers of Loof, James Taylor, and Ben Folds Five. Old-time music from bands such as the Hollow Rock String Band, the Fuzzy Mountain String Band, and the Red Clay Ramblers also has enjoyed a recent revival here.

Chapel Hill features many beautiful historic homes, and visitors can tour the Horace Williams house. Built in the 1840s, the house belonged to several colorful characters over the years and eventually became the possession of Williams, founder of the Department of Philosophy. Upon his death in 1940, he bequeathed it to the University. Many believe that he still haunts the house, moving items around as he sees fit. The house is now home to the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill, which regularly hosts events for the public including changing art exhibits and chamber music concerts.

Educational venues include the Chapel Hill Museum, founded in 1997 to exhibit the “character and characters of Chapel Hill” and the children’s museum, Kidzu, opened in 2006. For shoppers there are quaint, one-of-a-kind boutiques as well as large malls. And lovers of sports and the outdoors can enjoy Chapel Hill’s many parks, greenways, and recreational facilities.

For more information about the events and attractions in Chapel Hill, contact:

Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau
501 West Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Toll free 888 968-2060 | 919 968-2060
Fax 919 968-2062
info@chocvb.org | www.chocvb.org

Sports Illustrated has called Chapel Hill “the purest example of a college town that is defined by a university.” And Rolling Stone magazine named Chapel Hill one of the nation’s top 10 “campus scenes that rock.”

**Come and enjoy our Southern culture and hospitality, and you’ll be a fan for life.**

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**Facts about Chapel Hill**

**Population:** 51,485

**Four Seasons**

**Average Temperature**

- **High:** 70 Low: 68
- **Summer:**
  - High: 89 Low: 68
- **Winter:**
  - High: 49 Low: 27

**Average Annual Rainfall:** 49 inches

**Average Annual Snowfall:** 7.5 inches

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...the Perfect College Town

Franklin Street photo courtesy of the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce; Horace Williams House photo courtesy of the Horace Williams House; Mural photos courtesy of the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau
TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING

Getting Here

By Car
Chapel Hill is a 2.75 hour drive from Charlotte, NC.
3.5 hour drive from Richmond, VA.
4.5 hour drive from Columbia, SC.
6.5 hour drive from Knoxville, TN.
7 hour drive from Atlanta, GA.

By Air
Raleigh-Durham International Airport (RDU) is about 20 minutes east of Chapel Hill off Interstate 40 and offers flights daily to all major metropolitan areas. Call 919 840-2123 for 24-hour information or visit www.rdu.com.

By Train
For Amtrak reservations and fares, call toll-free 800 872-7245 or visit www.amtrak.com. The closest interstate station is in Raleigh, with connections from intrastate stations in Burlington, Cary, and Durham.

By Bus
For Greyhound and Carolina Trailways schedule and ticket information, call toll-free 800 229-9424. Bus service connects with nearby stations in Raleigh, Burlington, and Greensboro and points beyond.

Bus drop-off and pick-up passengers at the Chapel Hill Town Hall, 306 North Columbia St. The Triangle Transit Authority provides bus service between Chapel Hill, the Research Triangle Park, Durham, Hillsborough, and Raleigh, as well as shuttle service between the RTP depot and RDU International Airport. Contact the TTA at 50 Park Drive (#206); Research Triangle Park (Durham); 919 406-1710.

Getting Around

Taxis
Airport and Intown Taxi – 919 942-4492
Airport Taxi – 919 942-4898
Main Street Taxi – 919 932-5994
Tar Heel Taxi – 919 933-1255
University Taxi – 919 928-9000
RDU Airport Taxi – 919 840-7277

Rentals
Several rental car agencies are located at RDU airport. For more information, visit www.rdu.com/groundtrans/rentalcars.htm.
In Chapel Hill, visitors may contact Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 1480 E. Franklin St., 919 967-5128; toll-free 800 778-8222 or University Ford, 102 Ephesus Church Rd., 919 929-3155; toll-free 800 367-3027.

Transit Services
Chapel Hill Transit operates free local public transit services around Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the UNC campus. Schedules and routes are available at www.chtransit.org. Tar Heel Express bus service is provided for a fare by Chapel Hill Transit during every UNC home basketball and football game, as well as to concerts at the Dean E. Smith Center. Contact Chapel Hill Transit at 1089 Martin Luther King Blvd., Chapel Hill, 919 968-2769.

Bicycling
UNC’s winding pathways and streets are ideal for bicyclists, and many buildings feature bicycle racks. For information on getting around campus, call 919 962-8100 or visit www.dps.unc.edu/dps/alternatives/bike.htm.

The Town of Chapel Hill also has many greenways with paved trails for bicycles. For a brochure, call 919 968-2784.
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Parking

CAMPUS
Visitors may park in campus pay lots (www.dps.unc.edu/dps/visitor_paylots.htm) or on specially marked metered spaces (www.dps.unc.edu/dps/permit/motorized_spaces.htm) along selected streets on campus.

Parking lot attendants are on duty at the following pay lots:

• Ambulatory Care Center Lot (A-10):
  7:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Mon.–Fri.
• Dogwood Parking Deck (D-10):
  At all times except University holidays
• Highway 54 Lot:
  8:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Mon.–Fri.
• Morehead Planetarium Lot (I-2):
  7:30 a.m.–12:00 a.m. Mon.–Wed.
  7:30 a.m.–3:00 a.m. Thurs, Fri.
  3:00 p.m.–3:00 a.m. Sat.
  3:00 p.m.–12:00 a.m. Sun.
• Rams Head Deck (H-9):
  At all times unless otherwise posted
• Swain Lot (F-3):
  7:30 a.m.–12:00 a.m. Mon.–Wed.
  7:30 a.m.–3:00 a.m. Thurs, Fri.
  3:00 p.m.–3:00 a.m. Sat.
  3:00 p.m.–12:00 a.m. Sun.

Spaces may be reserved in the Morehead, Swain, or Highway 54 visitor lots at a rate of $12.00 per day or $6.00 per half-day (leaving before noon). Reservations should be made online (on the Special Events page of the Public Safety Web site: www.dps.unc.edu/dps/specialevents/paylots/perm.htm) at least one week in advance.

Reservations are also available for parking after 5:00 p.m. at a rate of $8.00 each.

Overnight parking is not permitted in the Morehead, Swain, or Highway 54 visitor lots.

Metered spaces are located along Country Club Rd., Raleigh St., Badger Rd., Soach Rd., and West Dr.

Refer to the campus map in this brochure for parking location information. Visitors may also go to the Department of Public Safety’s Web site at www.dps.unc.edu/dps, tune in to 1610 AM on the car radio while driving through campus, or call 919 962-4424.

TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL
Open 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m. Mon.–Thurs; 7:30 a.m.–2:30 a.m. Fri.–Sat.; 2:00 p.m.–10 p.m. Sun.

Chapel Hill offers more than 850 parking spaces throughout the central business district. Pay lots are located at:

• the corner of Rosemary and Henderson Sts. (Rosemary St. is one block north of Franklin St.)
• the corner of North Columbia and Rosemary Sts.
• the corner of Church and West Rosemary Sts.
• 150 E. Rosemary St.
• 415 W. Franklin St.

Metered parking spaces are available on Franklin St. (one-hour maximum) and on Rosemary, Henderson, and Columbia Sts. (two-hour maximum).
ON CAMPUS
Alpine Bagel
Student Union, I-6
The Beach Café
Brinkhouse Bullitt Building, E-8
Café McColl
McColl Building, G-14
Carolina Crossroads
Carolina Inn, E-4
Common Grounds
Graham Memorial, H-2
End Zone at Rams Head
Rams Head Center, H-9
Kenan Football Center
Kenan Field House, G-8
Lenoir Mainstreet
Lenoir Hall, H-5
Outta Here
Lenoir Hall, H-5
Rams Head Dining Hall
Rams Head Center, H-9
Rams Head Market
Rams Head Center, H-9
Tar Heel Café
Thurston Bowles Building, C-9
Top of Lenoir
Lenoir Hall, H-5

OFF CAMPUS
Chapel Hill and its neighbor, Carrboro, offer a wide variety of restaurants featuring ethnic and traditional cuisine. For a comprehensive list of eateries, visit the Chapel Hill-Orange County Visitors Bureau on the Web at www.chocvb.org and click on “dining.”

The Durham-Chapel Hill area features numerous hotels, motels, bed and breakfast inns, and extended stay facilities. To check on room availability or make reservations, visit the Chapel Hill-Orange County Visitors Bureau online at www.chocvb.org and click on “accommodations.”

Where to Stay
ON CAMPUS
The Carolina Inn, an elegant hotel listed on the National Register of Historic Places, offers gracious Southern hospitality. For reservations, call toll-free 800 962-8519 or 919 933-2001. 21 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill.

OFF CAMPUS
The Durham-Chapel Hill area features numerous hotels, motels, bed and breakfast inns, and extended stay facilities. To check on room availability or make reservations, visit the Chapel Hill-Orange County Visitors Bureau online at www.chocvb.org and click on “accommodations.”

HOSPITALITY PREVAILED in the University village of Chapel Hill, and it would be hard to find a place in the world of such elevated social life.

— Josephus Daniels, Publisher of the News & Observer, on the University of North Carolina in the 1880s