THE INSIDER

A Transfer Student’s Guide to Carolina

UNC
Division of Student Affairs
On behalf of the Division of Student Affairs, I am excited to welcome each of you to our Carolina community. We are very happy you chose to join the Carolina family, and we are here to help you ease the transition.

When I began working here four years ago, it was helpful for me to attend many of the orientation sessions and Week of Welcome activities to gain insight into life as a Carolina student. I encourage each of you to embrace these same opportunities. New Student Convocation, the Summer Reading Program discussion sessions, and FallFest are all excellent ways for you to learn more about Carolina and meet other new students.

Our Division provides programs and services to enhance your college experience and promote student learning and personal growth. The Office of New Student and Carolina Parent Programs sponsors several programs and organizations specifically for transfer students. The Tar Heel Transfer (THT) student organization encourages and promotes integration both academically and socially into the Carolina community. We also offer the T-Links mentoring program, which is designed to help you become acclimated with many key offices and resources throughout campus. This year, we became the first University in the state to establish a chapter of Tau Sigma National Honor Society for transfer students. Each of these activities provides you with a connection to other transfer students and with some of our Carolina staff and faculty.

The staff within the Division of Student Affairs works daily to build relationships with our students. We offer open office hours weekly to provide you with an opportunity to meet with us individually. For every question or concern you may have, there is an office and a staff person you can contact directly for assistance. We hope you take advantage of some of the programs and services offered for transfer students and have a great year finding your niche in the Carolina community.

Sincerely,

Margaret A. (Peggy) Jablonski, Ed.D.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

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**Mission of the Division of Student Affairs**

The Division of Student Affairs serves the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in collaboration with academic programs by providing transformational opportunities for students in the areas of student life, health & wellness, leadership & service, and diversity.

We fulfill our mission with the support of our students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and community partners by providing essential programs and services to enhance student development, personal growth and academic success. We challenge and enable our students to become compassionate and responsible citizens and leaders of the campus, local, and global communities by fostering an inclusive, culturally diverse living and learning campus environment.

**Departments within the Division**

The UNC Division of Student Affairs is comprised of the following excellent departments: Campus Health Services, Campus Recreation, Campus Y, Carolina Union, Dean of Students, Disability Services, Fraternity & Sorority Life, Housing & Residential Education, LGBTQ Center, New Student & Carolina Parent Programs, University Career Services, and Technology and Systems Support.
Dear Transfer Student,

Welcome to your new collegiate family at Carolina. We would like to make your transition to your new campus as easy as possible. Although you may have participated in programs and activities at your previous school, we have a customized experience which will introduce you to the unique academic community at Carolina. While the Week of Welcome activities are open to all new students, we know that transfer students have specific needs and questions, and therefore there are special programs and resources just for you. This guide is specifically tailored for transfer students, and we urge you to take advantage of our excellent academic programs and services that can offer you the best undergraduate experience. We are proud that you have chosen UNC-Chapel Hill as the university where you will continue your education, and we want you to have a smooth transition. We are confident that you will enrich the student community, just as I am certain the Carolina experience will enhance your career and further your personal aspirations.

Again, welcome to the UNC-Chapel Hill Family. We are glad that you are here!

April Mann
Director
Office of New Student & Carolina Parent Programs

This guide would not be possible without the support of the C-STEP program in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and the UNC Parents Council. For more information about C-STEP please visit http://admissions.unc.edu/CSTEP and for the Parents Council, http://parents.unc.edu/council.php.
Quick Facts: Your University at a Glance

Enrollment Stats
- 73.5% NC Residents
- 26.5% Out of State
- 71.3% Caucasian
- 9.3% Asian American
- 7.2% African American
- 4.6% Hispanic
- 66% aged 21 years or less
- 25% aged 22-29 years
- 10% aged 30 years or more
- 64.6% enrolled as juniors
- 30.3% enrolled as sophomores
- 1.1% enrolled as first-year students
- Statistics compiled by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions

By the Numbers
General Enrollment
- 17,700 undergraduates
- 10,593 graduate students

Fall 2007 Transfer Profile
3,106 applied
1,178 admitted (37.9%)
874 enrolled

Our Faculty
- 3,200 faculty members – 90% of whom have a Ph.D. or the highest degrees in their fields.
- 14:1 student-faculty ratio.
- 50% of classes have 20 or fewer students and 70% have fewer than 30 students.
- 36 faculty members are in the Academy of Arts and Sciences, and 12 are in the Academy of Sciences.

Our Alumni
- Over 253,000 alumni live in all 50 states and 142 countries.
- Roughly 131,000 of those alumni live in all of North Carolina’s 100 counties.

Our Students
- More than 25% of undergraduates participate in research endeavors across a number of academic disciplines.
- Offers 300 study-abroad programs in 70 countries.
- Our Honors Program offers unique and inclusive programs, including more than 120 courses in 30 academic areas.
- More than 600 clubs, teams, and organizations enrich Carolina’s intellectual, social, and cultural climate.
- The Center for Public Service has recorded nearly 200,000 public service hours by more than 1,000 Carolina students.
- 17% of undergraduates are members of one of the University’s 54 Greek organizations.
Attend Week Of Welcome (WOW)

Get to know your fellow Tar Heels, during a week-long series of events welcoming you to UNC.

• Enjoy a variety of social events, including cultural performances, welcome socials, and meet and greets, many of which are targeted toward transfer and out-of-state students. For a complete list of WOW events, visit http://orientation.unc.edu.

• Join the campus community during the annual Fall Fest block party, which features live performances from student groups, tons of free food, and plenty of opportunities to get involved with campus organizations.

• Participate in the Summer Reading discussion session on the Monday before the first day of classes. The event is designed to aid in your critical thinking, as well as to instill a sense of community among you and your fellow Tar Heels.

See An Academic Advisor

Start your first semester at Carolina off on the right foot, by visiting Academic Advising.

• Stop by the advising office or visit the department Web site (http://advising.unc.edu), to schedule a formal appointment. Meeting with your academic advisor is essential in ensuring academic success at Carolina. (Make sure you have your ONYEN and PID ready before your visit!)

• Start preparing for your appointment by reading the Advising Guide (found on the Academic Advising Web site), the University’s most up-to-date Undergraduate Bulletin, and by reviewing transfer equivalencies and major and minor information.

Make Yourself at Home

Whether you are planning to live on campus or you’ve found a place of your own nearby, welcome home.

• By now, you most likely have received your on-campus housing assignment. But if perhaps, you do not have a domain of your own or if you would simply like to learn more about your community, visit http://housing.unc.edu for answers to all of your questions.

• Visit the Residence Hall Association’s Web site to discover how RHA can enhance your on-campus experience while living at Carolina. The Web site, http://rha.unc.edu is your internet connection to enhancements (rented household and leisure items that are available to residents) and community programming.

Get Around Town

Learn how to navigate the Chapel Hill–Carrboro area, while branching out to local hotspots.

• For most Tar Heels, exploring Carolina’s campus is a daunting task at first, but the aid of a University map can minimize a large area that may be new to you. On page 9, you will find a campus map that will help you make your daily trek with ease.

• When your destination is a bit too far away to reach on foot, hop on one of Chapel Hill’s free-fare buses. Not only is public transportation eco-friendly, it also saves you the time and trouble of searching for parking in a bustling college town. Chapel Hill Transit bus schedules are available in the information hubs in the FPG Student Union. Also visit http://www.townofchapelhill.org to receive the latest updates on bus routes and arrival times.

• Before you go from point A to B by car, make a visit to the Department of Public Safety for all of your parking and transportation needs. Whether you decide to park on campus, or you opt for park & ride and commuter options, visit http://www.dps.unc.edu. DPS handles all your parking matters – including the occasional parking citation!
ACADEMIC RESOURCES

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Your academic advisors are your personal allies in plotting the journey toward your ultimate goal: commencement. Along the way, your advisors will assist with all of your academic planning and management needs.

Your advisors are especially helpful in identifying your individual needs as a transfer student. Though the continual reevaluation of transfer credits might be somewhat confusing at times, the advising staff is well-trained to handle transfer matters.

In a series of visits to the academic advising office, the staff will be able to help you identify your academic, interests and abilities, all the while plotting out a progressive and timely path toward graduation. In addition to these allies, the Academic Advising Program’s Web site is a detailed guide for all of your academic questions and general concerns. Visit http://advising.unc.edu if you are in need of academic counsel.

STUDENT CENTRAL PORTAL

If you have not heard of it by now, be assured that you will hear much talk about Student Central, your personal, online Web portal. As an incoming student, the onslaught of new information can be overwhelming, but Student Central merges much of your University business into one Web site.

Whether you’re registering for classes, viewing your academic requirements and course history, or tinkering with the site’s GPA calculator, Student Central makes the most of your academic matters.

Aside from academics, http://studentcentral.unc.edu is essential in registering for on-campus housing, paying tuition bills, handling other financial matters, as well as, updating University contact information.

BLACKBOARD ACADEMIC SUITE

Like Student Central, it is inevitable that you will hear your professors, academic advisors, and fellow Tar Heels mention http://blackboard.unc.edu. The Web site is essential in keeping track of all of your classroom endeavors. Managing various homework assignments, while connecting with your professors and classmates can seem daunting – at first. Blackboard allows students to effortlessly browse their course materials, post messages to each other and view their individual assignment grades. Some courses may rely heavily on the site, while others may be conducted the “old-fashioned” way. Yet, even the smallest additions to the Web site can help students succeed in the course.
REGISTRAR’S OFFICE

Along with the Academic Advising staff, the staff at the Office of the University Registrar is dedicated to assisting your academic needs. Whether you need assistance with registration, scheduling, or academic data and records, the office is equipped to serve you.

Once you are well into your first semester, you may need to add or drop classes in person, with permission from your academic dean and course professor. The Registrar staff can aid in the task, just be sure to visit your academic advisor before you begin the add/drop process. As a transfer student, you will surely need access to your academic transcript or proof of enrollment records – this office handles it all.

The Registrar’s Web site is a detailed resource that complements these services. Plot out your academic deadlines and University holidays with the aid of the University calendar. Once that is done, get a jumpstart on next semester’s classes with the help of the site’s Advanced Course Search Engine. Still confused about which courses to take? Follow the site’s link to the updated Undergraduate Bulletin, which features requirements for each major, as well as in-depth info on academic policies. See http://registrar.unc.edu for all the details.

JAMES M. JOHNSTON CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE EXCELLENCE

Its planning committee envisioned the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence as a “democracy of learning,” where students would meet with distinguished Carolina alums and faculty, while learning about academic research opportunities. The Center is just that, serving as a venue for arts and cultural events, as well as a resource for the Honors and Honors Abroad Programs.

Housed on North campus, in the Graham Memorial building, the Center is a beacon for students who want to get a head start on research programs. If your goal is to add a diverse list of academic and intellectual accomplishments to your résumé, the Johnston Center is a great place to begin. Visit http://johnstoncenter.unc.edu to discover the ways in which you can enrich your time at UNC.

ACADEMIC SERVICES PROGRAMS

To aid in your academic advancement, the Department of Academic Services offers seven programs, specializing in enhancing your capabilities as a student. The transition from one college to another may come with specific academic difficulties. Whatever the issue, each of these programs is designed to shape students into self-motivated learners, thereby enhancing their intellectual experiences.

While the department offers tutoring services in various areas, its Learning and Writing Centers provide support in hopes of improving general academic skill sets. The highly-trained staff, comprised of academic specialists and graduate teaching assistants, serves students by offering English as a Second Language assistance, skills training in University-level reading, writing and grammar. The department’s Academic Success Program for Students with Learning Disabilities / Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders targets students with individual educational needs. For in depth information on each of these programs, visit the Academic Services website at http://www.unc.edu/depts/acadserv.
Tar Heel Talk: Carolina Jargon

One Card – This identification card serves as your key to campus events, concerts, recreational games and fitness classes. It is also functions as a library card, debit card for your expense accounts and digitally maintains the balance on your meal plan.

PID – This personal ID number is essential for registering for classes, accessing course info online, as well as for a number other business validation on campus.

ONYEN – An acronym for “The Only Name You’ll Ever Need.” Your ONYEN is your personal log-in name for your UNC email, StudentCentral and MyUNC pages, as well as the Blackboard Academic Suite.

The UL – A common name for the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library. The recently renovated facility is open 24 hours a day and houses a computer lab, reading resource rooms, study lounges and the Media Resource Center, which offers a number of films in DVD and VHS formats.

The U, RU & NU – The three main bus routes that serve UNC’s campus. Each of them makes stops on North and South Campus, while the NU makes extended stops beyond campus. Like all Chapel Hill Transit buses, each of these is fare-free.

Polk Place – Another popular meeting place, located on mid-campus in front of Wilson Library. The grassy area is known for student demonstrations and protests, outdoor concerts and speeches, as well as the casual afternoon game of ultimate Frisbee.

SRC – The Student Recreation Center, located on mid-campus, is a hub for health and wellness, offering fitness classes, like power yoga, spinning and dance lessons.

RA – Also commonly known as a Resident Advisor, these undergraduate peers aid as supportive members of the residence hall communities. Each RA lives on the same hall, along with other residents, and serves as a point person for University info and general questions or concerns.

P2P – This late-night bus, known as the Point-to-Point shuttle, runs across campus to residence halls, North Campus libraries, Franklin Street and Frat Court until 3 a.m. If perhaps you need to come or go after that time, you can call 962-P-TO-P for a later pick-up.

The Pit – The central meeting place for events, performances and all other gatherings, on mid-campus. Bordered by the Student Union, Daniels Student Stores, Lenoir Dining Hall, and the Undergraduate Library, the brick-lined area derived its name for the pit-line indentation that makes it in the ground.

B-School – Also known as the Kenan Flagler School of Business, which was ranked 5th nationally overall and 2nd among public universities in the 2005 edition of U.S. News & World Report.

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The DTH – As the University’s award-winning student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel has been connecting the Carolina community since 1893. The publication, along with its heavily-browsed website, keeps students up to date on the latest news and events, while offering outlets for opinionated expression.

E-Haus and HJ – Common nicknames for Eringhaus and Hinton James Residence Halls along with Craige and Morrison Residence Halls, they complete the quartet of high rise dorms on South Campus.

Week-by-Week – Carolina’s own unique planner and directory of campus resources, sold throughout the year at Student Stores. The coil-bound booklet features University holidays, deadlines, maps and plenty of coupons – for the budget-minded student.

J-School – School of Journalism and Mass Communication, home to one of the nation’s most competitive and critically-acclaimed journalism programs. Located in Carroll Hall, the school is also the site for special events and often welcomes guest lecturers.

Roy – UNC’s beloved men’s basketball head coach. In 2005, he led the Tar Heels to their 5th NCAA Championship, as well as to a 2008 Final Four appearance.
Get Involved!

The Carolina experience emphasizes the importance of growth and development, not only within classroom walls, but in every area of the campus community. Dedicated involvement in co-curricular activities provides students a bevy of opportunities for intellectual, social and cultural enrichment. Each of the University’s 600 student-led organizations caters to the interests and passions of a diverse student body. Whether you want to speak your mind on the stage or printed page, inspire future Tar Heels as a mentor or if you simply enjoy an intense round of paintball, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations can recommend something for you. For a complete listing of all University-recognized student organizations, visit http://carolinaunion.unc.edu.

Transfer Student Organizations

TAU SIGMA TRANSFER STUDENT HONOR SOCIETY

The University’s newly-established chapter of the Tau Sigma Transfer Student Honor Society awards transfers who have exhibited principles of scholarship and subsequent academic achievement. Membership into the society is conferred by invitation and is granted to students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 during their first semester at UNC. These students should have previously completed two semesters of coursework at an accredited institution. Visit http://www.tausigmanhs.org for additional information.

TAR HEEL TRANSFERS (THT)

Members of THT enjoy the opportunity to share the company of other transfer students. The student-run organization is committed to providing incoming transfer students with a smooth transition into college life at Carolina. By hosting a number of events throughout the academic year, Tar Heel Transfers offers an invaluable way for incoming transfers to bond with students who can relate to their experiences. The organization also ensures that the needs of transfer students are met in a supportive manner by maintaining close ties with various University departments.

T-LINKS

The 2008-2009 academic year marks the formation of the T-Links mentoring program. To ease the transition process for incoming transfers, each student will be paired with established transfer mentors. Each peer will act as a source of support and guidance for incoming transfers and will aid in the processes that are unique to their needs. Whether the student may need help in academic credit evaluation processes or other general needs and concerns, a T-Link mentor will be available to offer his or her assistance and will be eager to share their own experience as an established transfer student.

MINORITY TRANSFER COMMITTEE (MTC)

As the newest sub-committee of the Minority Student Recruitment Committee and the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, the committee assists minority transfer students in their transition to the University. To aid in this transition, MTC also offers academic support and referral to a number of other campus resources. For additional information about the program, visit http://www.unc.edu/minorityaffairs.

GET CONNECTED TO STAY CONNECTED

For more information on transfer student organizations, as well as other resources for transfers, contact the Office of New Student and Carolina Parent Programs at 919-962-8304 or newstudents@unc.edu.
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE

Since the establishment of the University’s first Greek-Lettered fraternity in 1851, the spirit of scholarship and community engagement has spread with the aid of fraternities and sororities. Each of these 54 organizations is managed by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, ensuring a lasting and fulfilling Greek experience for UNC students. The overall goals and principles of these societies are common, although they span across a number of governing councils. For more information on these organizations, visit http://greeks.unc.edu.

CAMPUS RECREATION PROGRAM

Are you still trying to shake off that Freshman 15, from a few semesters ago? Or are you merely looking to stay fit while having a great time? Carolina’s Campus Recreation Program offers countless options to help you reach your health and wellness goals. Maybe you’re interested in hitting the gym at the Student Recreation Center (SRC) for some weightlifting or to Rams Head’s state-of-the-art facility for a run on the indoor track. Between the two centers, you’re bound to find an instructional program or group fitness class that suits your taste.

If the Butts, Guts & Thighs or Mindful Yoga classes don’t quite appeal to your recreational needs, the Campus Recreation Program’s 50 active sports clubs and intramural groups may do the trick. The program offers unique twists on traditional sports, with games like Underwater Hockey and Innertube Water Basketball. For more ways to get active, log on to http://studentrec.unc.edu.

IMPRESSIONS

“My experience as a transfer has been indescribable. One of the biggest fears I had, even during the transfer application process, was that I would be thrust into a new (significantly larger) environment with few friends and never really feel like part of the Carolina community; however my experience has been quite the contrary. TSOP offered an opportunity to gain an idea of what it means to be a Carolina student, but Tar Heel Transfers showed me what it means to be a Tar Heel.”

Martin Moore, Class of 2010
Political Science
Transferred from McDaniel College
MULTICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS
The University boasts a lengthy roster of cultural organizations, each of which embraces common principles and goals amongst its members. While these student groups foster cultural enrichment by hosting their own activities, they also seek to collaborate with other organizations in support of cross-cultural exchange. Groups like the Black Student Movement (BSM), Carolina Hispanic Association (CHispA) and the Carolina Indian Circle (CIC) all promote diversity and cultural understanding across the campus community. Along with other organizations, such as the Asian Students Association and Sangam, one of the University’s South Asian awareness organizations, these groups offer outlets for cultural expression, a venue for social commentary, all while lending a helping hand to their respective causes.

ACADEMIC & PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Although you’re a new Tar Heel, you probably realize that you will not be an undergrad forever. When its time to step into the “real world,” you surely want to be prepared for the transition into your profession of choice. Carolina’s countless academic and pre-professional student organizations allow you opportunities to gain experience and insight into your career. Groups like the Carolina Association of Future Magazine Editors, Carolina Women in Business, and the American Medical Students Association, prepare their members to become leaders in their fields. Although these organizations number too many to name at once, they span across a broad area of professions and curriculums.
5 FAST WAYS TO GET CONNECTED

As a transfer student, it may be rough to build a social network in a new environment. Here are some general tips to get plugged in right away.

- **Run away from home – but not forever.**
  - New students sometimes find it easier to go home on the weekends, instead of staying in town to form their own social networks. Try to resist the urge to flee on Fridays! After all, it’s hard to form lasting bonds if you are not on campus to enjoy yourself. Weekends are often the highpoints of the college experience, so don’t miss out. For a heads-up on campus events, visit slice.unc.edu.

- **Attend social events hosted by the Residence Hall Association (RHA)**
  - Getting to know the people that you will most likely see everyday is a great way to get connected early on.

- **Become actively involved in at least one student organization**
  - Tar Heels often unite around their passions. By finding an organization that is close to your heart, you will naturally find like-minded friends.

- **Exchange contact info with at least one person in every class and try to start a study group**
  - Getting to know your classmates will surely strengthen both your social and intellectual interactions while at UNC.

- **Go to your professors’ office hours to ask questions or just chat; don’t be too shy to ask questions**
  - Questions are often the icebreakers to conversations. Whether they form out of curiosity or outright confusion, casual questions can help you stay in the loop. Taking the time to visit your professors is also a great way to network and to learn about the University and its many opportunities.

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**IMPRESSIONS**

When I first arrived on Carolina’s campus, three things stuck out. First, I thought the University was so huge! I never thought that I would be able to navigate the campus. But after a short time, every path starts to feel like home, and you know every nook and cranny.

Another thing I noticed right off the bat was the passion on campus. EVERYONE was passionate about one cause or another -- whether it is saving the environment, ending poverty, or reviving cultural dance.

Lastly and most importantly, I noticed how much everyone loved this school. It is an incredible place to live, to learn, and to build community. The honor, integrity, and dedication to making UNC even greater than it already is radiates from everyone you meet. When thousands of people put their arms around strangers at any UNC game and sing the alma mater, you know you are in a magical place!

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**Alisa Eanes, Class of 2008**

Psychology

Transferred from University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Center Support

**CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICES**

The University is dedicated to the promotion, restoration, and maintenance of its student’s personal health. Campus Health Services (CHS) provides quality, affordable services that meet each student’s unique needs. CHS offers wellness and preventative care, as well as, care for injuries, acute or chronic medical conditions, and medical testing. Counseling and Wellness Services (CWS), one of Campus Health Services’ many divisions, offers one-on-one counseling, as well as group services. Additionally, the department also features aid and training for athletes in their Sports Medicine division. The Campus Health Virtual Library is also a useful tool in answering a number of your health-related questions. Visit [http://campushealth.unc.edu](http://campushealth.unc.edu) for additional info.

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY**

In the effort to “Protect North Carolina’s Future,” the Department of Public Safety (DPS) ensures the security and support of the University community. In addition to providing access to parking on campus, the department also offers educational programming to promote cautious awareness and responsible behavior. UNC’s police officers dedicate themselves to the welfare of the student body by patrolling the campus around the clock and by taking part in the University’s daily operations. The department staff also offers vehicle assistance, such as jump starts and locked vehicle entry. Discover many of the other services that DPS offers, by visiting [http://www.dps.unc.edu](http://www.dps.unc.edu).

**THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS**

Like each of the University’s departments and centers, The Office of the Dean of Students is a haven for a number of issues that may concern you, as an incoming transfer. The Dean of Students offers crisis intervention, particularly in matters of sexual violence and harassment. The office strives to promote a positive learning environment for all students. The office’s staff serves as supportive team, by ensuring the enforcement of University policies such as the Honor Code, as well as, the Racial Harassment, the Sexual Harassment, and the Student Alcohol Policies. For a detailed listing of the office’s services, visit [http://deanofstudents.unc.edu](http://deanofstudents.unc.edu).

**DEPARTMENT OF DISABILITY SERVICES**

One of the University’s 15 offices under the Division of Student Affairs, the Department of Disability Services ensures that all of Carolina’s programs and facilities are accessible to every member of the campus community. It is the department’s goal to develop services that allow students to meet the demands of college life, as independently as possible.

Whatever your needs, Disability Services offers a variety of services to aid in a smooth transition and continued success at Carolina. Whether you would like assistance with classroom relocations, assistive technology, such as listening devices, or temporary equipment loans, the center is dedicated to providing premiere service. A team of tutors, interpreters, and note-takers offer assistance in a number of academic areas. For more information about these services, visit [http://disabilityservices.unc.edu](http://disabilityservices.unc.edu).
In the effort to further facilitate community engagement, the Carolina Center for Public Service offers Carolina students the opportunity to give back in their own ways. The center’s programs and initiatives encourage incoming students to find their niche at a growing University and in a diverse world.

Students are also awarded for their efforts in public service, as members of the center’s Public Service Scholars program. The initiative provides a groundwork for them while awarding them with special recognition upon completion of the program.

In addition to its programming, the Center offers several fellowships that support public service in North Carolina and beyond. For more opportunities to get involved, visit http://www.unc.edu/cps.

Welcome to Carolina! I want to take a minute of your time to tell you a little about the Carolina Women’s Center. Men, don’t stop reading now – our activities are likely to be of interest to you as well!

The CWC cares about all issues that impact women’s equality. The Center serves as a referral agent for many issues such as women’s health, child care, sexual harassment, and relationship violence. Our focus areas include sex trafficking, campus safety and child care advocacy.

We’re one of the co-conveners and key members of a task force working to coordinate and expand anti-violence education and awareness efforts on campus. In partnership with the Dean of Students Office and the Duke Women’s Center, we organize HAVEN, a program to educate faculty, staff, and students at UNC and Duke to become informed allies for students who have been affected by sexual and relationship violence.

The CWC also hosts a volunteer hotline from the Orange County Rape Crisis Center for several shifts per week, and periodically provides self-defense classes on campus.

We sponsor and cosponsor educational programs and events throughout the academic year. In addition, to our ongoing programs, we sponsor film screenings, talks, panel discussions, and other events every month.

I hope you’ll want to subscribe to our listserv, take a peek at our website, womenscenter.unc.edu, or look for our monthly events calendar.

I’m excited to be able to welcome you to Carolina and look forward to meeting many of you throughout the academic year.

Donna M. Bickford, Ph.D.
Director
Carolina Women’s Center
LGBTQ CENTER

UNC’s LGBTQ Center strives to create an inclusive environment for all students, in addition to serving as a source of cultural, intellectual and social enrichment on the University’s campus. The center offers a variety of services, each of which seek to create a climate of diversity and equality for all Tar Heels. These services are designed to increase campus and community awareness, while advocating for sexuality and gender identity issues. Coming Out and Support Services, such as Q Groups (confidential support groups that focus on sexuality and gender issues), as well as Drop-In Support Hours, cater to students in both group and one-on-one settings. The center seeks to educate the campus community through various forms of outreach including: public lectures, major film screenings, and diversity workshops, in addition to a number of monthly programs and co-sponsorships. Log on to http://lgbt.unc.edu for additional info about this center.

AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER

Carolina’s newly-created American Indian Center seeks to advance the University’s overall mission of research, teaching, and public service. The center specializes in American Indian affairs, by including native perspectives into UNC research projects. Through sponsorships, the center facilitates activities that give visibility to issues regarding American Indian culture and history. Along with seminars and workshops, these programs provide learning opportunities that unite both the University and state communities. For additional information about the center and other opportunities for cultural enrichment, visit http://americanindiancenter.unc.edu.

GET CONNECTED TO STAY CONNECTED

For more information on the services and programming that the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs can offer you, visit http://www.unc.edu/diversity.

C A R O L I N A W E L C O M E S

Welcome to the Carolina Family!

As a new student at Carolina, I invite you to immerse yourself in our community where people matter. We are a community that embraces you as an individual and all that you bring as a unique person.

We are a community of many cultures and historical backgrounds. We have students and faculty from more than forty countries, nearly all states in the U.S. and from all one-hundred counties in North Carolina. In a word, we are a diverse and welcoming community.

We invite you to make connections and learn about yourself and others in ways that you have never perhaps contemplated. Explore the great cultures of our world, the languages that constitute the great mosaic of our international community. Learn why we believe that diversity really matters.

Diversity matters because we are a diverse and complex world. At Carolina, we seek to prepare our students for leadership in the 21st Century. Your ability to navigate the diverse communities of the world will directly affect how successful you may be with your life and your impact in the world.

We encourage you to participate in the numerous dialogues and conversations that routinely explore cultural, historical and linguistic heritages that are found at Carolina. We invite you to form and lead student activities that promote pluralism and diversity at Carolina. We vow to support you as you explore the many cultures that come together to make Carolina such a special place.

Welcome!

Archie W. Ervin

Archie W. Ervin, Ph.D.
Associate Provost and Chief Diversity Officer
Office for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs
Incoming Transfers:
Welcome to UNC! We encourage you to use University Career Services as soon as possible. We recognize that transfer students have special needs and challenges. UCS is prepared to help you get started on deciding and planning for your career goals.

We want to help you be the strongest possible candidate for entering the job market. Whether you need assistance with career decision-making, internships, resume-writing, interview skills, employer or alumni contacts, or with finding a part-time or full-time job, we are the office for you.

Your first step is to register with UCS at http://careers.unc.edu. After that, we recommend that you make an appointment with the career counselor for your particular major or career interest. You may do this via our website.

We are glad that you are here, and we look forward to meeting you soon.

Sincerely,

Marcia B. Harris
Director
University Career Services
UCS counselors stress the importance of networking to help you explore and attain your career goals. As an incoming transfer student, it is important that you recognize and take advantage of your opportunities for networking through friends, family, acquaintances, and professionals. These individuals are some of your best allies to discover employment opportunities. UCS offers a number of **Networking Nights** throughout the academic year to help you develop contacts in your field of interest. The **Networking Nights** focus on specific career areas, particularly those that may be difficult to break into, like public relations or the arts. UCS also has developed **The Carolina Connection**, a searchable database of volunteer alumni and friends of UNC who want to help you with your job or internship search or with career exploration. **The Carolina Connection** is available via the UCS website.

UCS encourages students to take full advantage of the **Job, Internship, and On-Campus Interview Database**. This web portal is the central location to view and search all part-time and full-time job & internship openings listed with UCS, as well as on-campus interview opportunities. These positions are posted specifically for UNC-Chapel Hill students, so your odds of being hired for them are far greater than those listed on the typical web-based job boards, which are accessed by thousands of job-hunters. Be sure that you have registered with UCS and have uploaded your resume to the UCS database so you are eligible for the UCS **Candidate Referral Service**. UCS will send your online resume to employers in response to the job openings listed, if you are qualified and have indicated an interest in the particular job function.

The UCS web site also lists upcoming employer information sessions and presentation events and is an excellent tool for researching career fields and employer profiles.

Now that you are a Tar Heel, you can be sure you will receive a great education. What about your career? Rest assured that when you are ready to think about it, counselors at UCS will help you. It doesn’t matter if you already know what you want but don’t know how to get it or if you are exploring career options for the first time. Advisors are very patient and they do know what they are talking about. Need proof? The first semester I transferred I found two of my jobs through the online database. You will be next!

Agata Rocka  
Class of 2008  
Business Administration  
Transferred from Durham Technical Community College
Career Fairs

University Career Services offers a number of career fairs throughout the academic year. Some are specifically targeted toward students with certain career interests or in a particular course of study (such as the Nursing or Education Fairs), while others are open to any student. Upcoming fairs are:

- Part-time Job Fair
- Diversity Fair
- Fall Career Expo
- Nursing Career Fair
- Internship Fair
- Education Job Fair
- Spring Job Fair

ADDITIONAL CAREER SERVICES

To ensure your success, the University’s professional schools also offer their own career service opportunities. Whether you’re an aspiring journalist, entrepreneur, or dental hygienist, each of UNC’s nine professional schools features its own programs and services to aid in your transition to the job market. For more information on the services that your professional school offers, visit [http://www.unc.edu/dept](http://www.unc.edu/dept).

IMPRESSIONS

“Carolina has made an excellent career service center available to students. Since transferring to Chapel Hill, the UCS has helped me strengthen the quality of my resume and cover letter as well as connected me to established alumni in my field of interest.”

Chris Lao
Class of 2008
Business Administration
Transferred from University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Carolina’s Historical Sites

MOREHEAD-PATTERSON BELL TOWER

Rising 172 feet, the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower is one of the University’s most well-known icons. Located on South Road, its steeple is a marker on the Chapel Hill horizon and its bells can be heard from various points on campus. When it was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, 1931, the tower’s twelve manually operated bells serenaded a group of students, alumni, and University officials. Today, its fourteen mechanical bells toll each hour of the day to remind Tar Heels of their university’s history, as well as to usher students onward to the next class.

OLD WELL

The University’s Old Well rivals the Bell Tower as its most-recognized icon. Initially, the Old Well served as the sole water supply for Old East and Old West dormitories. By 1897, the well was newly-designed, in the present form that most North Carolinians recognize today. In 1954 the well was given added beauty with brick walks, plantings, and benches. University legend says that a drink from the Old Well on the first day of classes can bring good luck and great academic fortune.

OLD EAST

Old East was the first dormitory constructed at America’s first state university. Its cornerstone was laid on October 12, 1793 and nearly a century later, the date was declared Carolina’s birthday. The site is noted by a golden plaque, highlighting the significance of both the building’s construction and the University’s establishment. In 1966, the building was designated a National Historic Landmark.

PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

Known as the home of the Carolina Playmakers, the theatre is credited as a historical site in the development of folk drama in the United States. The Carolina Playmakers launched alumni and associates into many branches of the arts. The site is where theatre-lovers witnessed Thomas Wolfe’s debut as a playwright and the theatre group also launched the careers of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green and comedian Andy Griffith.

FOREST THEATRE

The Forest Theatre is dedicated to Frederick Koch, the founder of the original Carolina Playmakers and the father of folk drama in America. Outdoor drama was first performed in Battle Park in 1916, but after faculty botanist, W.C. Coker, chose the location, the site along Country Club Road, was permanently developed into an outdoor theatre. Today, the location is frequently used for weddings, outdoor concerts, and other social events.

UNSUNG FOUNDERS MEMORIAL

Honoring the men and women of color - enslaved and free - who helped build Carolina, the Unsung Founders Memorial was installed on May 11, 2005. The memorial’s three-hundred figurines are based on three larger bronze sculptures, which is ringed by five stone seats. The central part of the memorial features the inscription: “The Class of 2002 honors the University’s unsung founders the people of color bond and free who helped build the Carolina that we cherish today.” On your next walk through the McCorkle Place lawn, stop by the memorial, at its location, in front of the Alumni Building.
ACKLAND ART MUSEUM

Established in 1958, The Ackland is one of Chapel Hill’s most acclaimed centers of art and culture. Located at the corner of Columbia and Franklin Streets, the museum’s collection features more than 15,000 works of art, including North Carolina’s premier collections of Asian art and works of art on paper (drawings, prints, and photographs). The galleries are also rounded out by European masterpieces, modern and contemporary art, African art, and North Carolina pottery. The museum unveils more than a dozen exhibits a year, while hosting countless other social and cultural events. See the museum’s Web site at http://www.ackland.org, for detailed info on specific exhibits and featured artists.

COKER ARBORETUM

As the University’s jewel for the study of native and foreign plants, the Coker Arboretum is a great site for a lazy day in the sun. Whether you’re kicking back with a textbook or looking for a great location for a picnic, this outdoor spot is a must-see. Founded in 1903, by the University’s first Professor of Botany, the arboretum features East Asian trees and shrubs, as well as an extensive display of various native plants. Its main entrance off Cameron Avenue is easily accessible for a brief walk down a picturesque path.

THE CAROLINA BASKETBALL MUSEUM

The newly-opened Carolina Basketball Museum features an array of artifacts, videos and photos that highlight the history of the Carolina Basketball program. Its presentations include video tributes to Dean Smith, Roy Williams and other influential members of the Carolina Family. The museum also highlights Carolina’s 16 Final Four appearances and 16 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championships through a series of interactive presentations. Located on the first floor of the Ernie Williamson Athletics Center, on South Campus, the museum is free of admission for all visitors.
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER
This multi-purpose arena, commonly known as the Dean Dome, has been a staple attraction since its opening in 1986. Home to the acclaimed UNC Men's Basketball team, the building has seen more than its fair share of athletic action and excitement. During a heated matchup, the sound of fan chants and songs echo through the arena's rafters. Yet, fans are not only drawn to location for its game-day excitement. The Smith Center is also a historical site, featuring hanging championship banners and the retired jerseys of UNC basketball legends.

KENAN MEMORIAL STADIUM & KENAN FOOTBALL CENTER
As the home field of the Tar Heel’s football team, Kenan Stadium is a popular attraction for locals and visitors alike. Since its opening in 1927, the location has been the site of countless heart-stopping matchups, including the University’s annual Homecoming Day game. The state-of-the art arena holds 60,000 people and features an adjoining football center. On a game day, both the stadium and center are open, where spectators can view the Tar Heels’ football accolades, trophies and memorabilia.

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM AND SCIENCE CENTER
When you have a moment of downtime, make an impromptu visit to Morehead Planetarium for an afternoon of stargazing. A few hours at the center’s Solar System Adventure or Carolina Skies star shows are time well spent. If you’re looking for a bit of an educational experience, register for Adult Stargazing Classes or Skywatching Lessons, both of which will teach you how to make the most of a beautiful day or a starlit night. For info on show schedules, admission fees, or to register for classes, visit http://www.moreheadplanetarium.org.

SONYA HAYNES STONE CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE & HISTORY
The Stone Center maintains its commitment to offering intellectual, social and cultural discourse about African Americans and people of the African diaspora. Since its opening in August 2004, the facility has boasted a lengthy calendar of events, including The Authors and Poets Readers Series. In addition to their Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Films, the Center features a number of weekly cultural events that appeal to UNC’s diverse community. Whether you stop by to attend a lecture, view an art exhibit, or simply to browse its expansive library, the Center is a great resource for cultural enrichment. Visit http://sonjahaynesstonectr.unc.edu for more info on upcoming events.

For additional information about the University’s athletic attractions, as well as UNC athletics, visit http://www.tarheelblue.com.
Since the University’s founding, Franklin Street has been Chapel Hill’s bustling center for business, leisure, nightlife and culture. The thoroughfare boasts a number of trendy coffee shops, cafés, and restaurants, as well as bars, nightclubs, and specialty shops. Located along the northern border of campus, Franklin is a common locale for dining, entertainment and all forms of cultural exchange.

Franklin’s path connects downtown Chapel Hill to Carrboro and Durham, but the street is more than a reference point. Its historical significance dates back to the University founding, and its growth and expansion has mirrored Chapel Hill’s development. Its sidewalks and alleys have been the site of protests, marches and a number of demonstrations.

Yet to most Tar Heels, Franklin is the jewel of an incredible college town – a place to grab a bite or see old faces and to even meet some new ones. Whether it’s a holiday, game day, or any old Tuesday, Franklin is the University and our town’s center for fun and tradition.

### HOW CHAPEL HILL CELEBRATES

Franklin is home to a number of annual festivals and events, many of which draw North Carolinians to Chapel Hill by the thousands.

### GAME DAYS

At the close of any well-fought athletic victory, UNC students and Tar Heel fans, from all over, rush to Franklin Street for an evening celebration. Whether it’s NCAA championship festivities or a well-won victory over the rivaled Duke Blue Devils, Tar Heels are sure to hit the street to commemorate a great game.

### HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

Franklin is quite well-known for its annual Halloween block party, which brings celebrators to Chapel Hill by the tens of thousands. Although the festivities are not sponsored by the town or the University, the impromptu event is a local tradition. Halloween commonly brings attendees, draped in the most creative costumes, for a fun-filled evening of celebration. For most spectators, the event is notable for this diverse choice of dress – and much of it is made for a photo op.
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