

Follow The Many Brick Roads

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The first day of classes can be intense for any incoming student. Sometimes it's difficult to distinguish the name of a building from the name of a professor. Dodging squirrels and loose bricks on the two campus quads, McCorkle and Polk Place, do not make the first excursions to classes any easier. However, there are enough guide posts to leave the compass at home.

The central campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill covers 729 acres. The brick pathways on campus

act as a spider web between buildings.

The Bell Tower, whose dulcet chimes keep the University on pace, can be seen from most locations on central campus. It is on South Road, facing the Undergraduate Library on one side and Kenan Stadium on the other.

Kenan Stadium, off Stadium Drive, is the site of home football games. Students are admitted free, as long as they present their One Card.

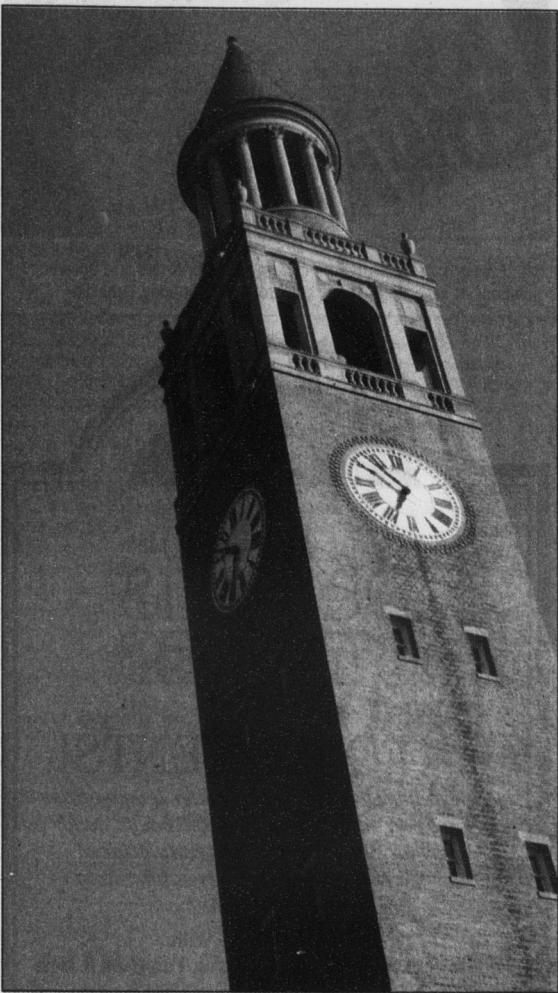
Located in the heart of campus adjacent to Lenoir Dining Hall and the Undergraduate Library, the Pit, a recessed brick

forum, provides free space for student groups, traveling ministers, local concerts, movie viewings and gallon challenges.

The Old Well is the most recognizable landmark of the University and sits between McCorkle Place and Polk Place.

If students should ever find themselves lost, completely without their bearings, simply follow one of the many bricks roads. They surely must lead somewhere.

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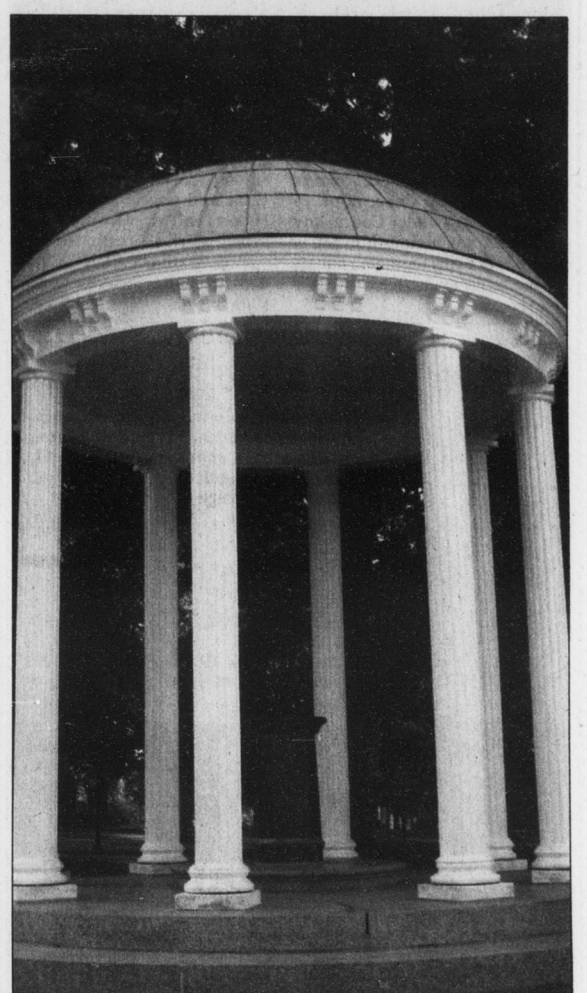
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The Bell Tower can be heard chiming every quarter-hour over much of campus. The high belfry acts as a landmark when navigating campus.



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(Above) The Pit in the center of campus is the social gathering nexus. (Below) Kenan Stadium, home of Tar Heel football, is off Stadium Drive.



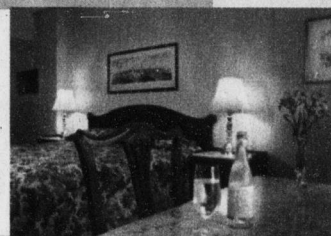
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The Old Well is the most famous landmark on campus. It is a student tradition to drink from the Old Well before the start of classes every year.

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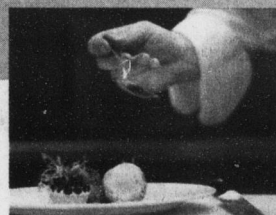
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