

SELF-GUIDED TOUR OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Begin your tour at Reynolds Coliseum

Reynolds Coliseum: The 12,400-seat complex is known as the "House That Case Built." It was Coach Everett Case who brought big-time basketball to NC State, as well as the Atlantic Coast Conference and the entire South. The men's basketball team won national championships in 1974 & 1983. Reynolds Coliseum is now home of the Wolfpack women's basketball team led by Hall of Fame Coach Kay Yow. Volleyball, wrestling and gymnastic competitions are also held in Reynolds Coliseum. The ROTC offices are located in Reynolds.

Talley Student Center: The primary social, cultural, and entertainment center for university sponsored programs.

NC State Bookstores: The official bookstore serving North Carolina State University supplying textbooks, classroom materials, and college memorabilia.

West Campus

Witherspoon Student Center: Houses the student media, student government, and the African American Cultural Center.

Student Health Center: Open Monday through Saturday, tuition and fees covers expenses. This includes routine visits to providers, Health Promotions, and most Counseling Center visits.

Central Campus

Central Campus is geared toward student life activities, programs and housing. Alexander, Bowen, Carroll, Metcalf, Owen, Tucker and Turlington Residence Halls are mostly occupied by freshman because of its central location. When the weather is nice, students populate Tucker "Beach" and enjoy the outdoor volleyball court.

Free Expression Tunnel: Railroad tracks bisect campus with academic buildings on the North side of the tracks and residential and student activity buildings on the South side of the track. The tunnel connects the two halves of campus. The Free Expression Tunnel is the University's answer to student graffiti and allows students a venue for expressing their thoughts and feelings.

West Quad

Dabney Hall and Cox Hall: Home of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Cox Hall honors a pioneer in statistics and the first woman to be both full professor and department head at NC State, Gertrude Mary Cox (1900-1978).

Brickyard

Nelson Hall: Home of the College of Management.

University Plaza ("The Brickyard"): The brickyard is a popular gathering place for students who are on their way to and from class, eating a snack from the Atrium food court, or just taking a break. Many organizations and vendors also gather in the brickyard to pass out information about their organizations, to fundraise or to sponsor various activities.

D. H. Hill Library: The University's main library. This eleven-story book stack tower provides space for one million volumes. D.H. Hill Library is open 24 hours a day to students and faculty, including all-night reference and circulation service.

Patterson Hall: Originally know as Agriculture Hall, now home to the main offices for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"Engineering Row": Consists of several buildings that house the engineering departments. These building are: Broughton Hall, Burlington Engineering Labs, Daniels Hall, Mann Hall, Riddick Hall and Withers Hall. The College of Engineering is slowly moving their classrooms and departments to Centennial Campus. The buildings on Engineering row are being renovated to make space for our growing programs such as the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and Animal Science.

East Campus

Brooks Hall: NC State's first library, today, Brooks Hall houses the College of Design. Student work and exhibitions of notable design work are displayed in the building's corridors.

Court of North Carolina: It is a place where students study and relax. Check out the outdoor classroom!

Tompkins, Caldwell, and Winston Halls: The three connected buildings hold four departments in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Poe Hall: It is one of two buildings on campus that is not made of brick. Poe Hall houses the College of Education and the Department of Psychology. Known as the "fortress of knowledge".

Page Hall: The College of Engineering administrative offices are located in Page Hall. NC State's College of Engineering ranks 2nd in the US among all engineering colleges in the number of bachelor's degrees awarded, and the graduate and research programs consistently rank among the best in the nation.

1911 Building: Although actually built in 1909, the building's name originated in commemoration of the class of 1911 which in its sophomore year officially banned the hazing of freshmen. Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Department use the facility.

Memorial Bell Tower: This university landmark was built to honor the 33 NC State students killed in World War I. Thirty-four names appear on the plaque inside the tower, as originally the plaque mistakenly included the name of G.L. Jeffers. Later, the name was changed to G.E. Jefferson, a fictitious name, and a symbol of honor to the unknown soldiers from NC State and throughout the nation serving in the war.

Peele Hall: Also a historic site, Peele Hall was originally built as a classroom building and now houses administrative offices. It currently houses the Admissions and Park Scholars offices.

Holladay Hall: Named after North Carolina State University's first president, it is the oldest building on campus. In the early days it was virtually the whole college, housing offices, dorm rooms, classrooms, a dining hall and a gymnasium. Constructed of North Carolina brick, the building is designated as a Raleigh Historic Site. Today it houses the chancellor's office.

STOP #15 - Honors

Honors Village Commons: The Honors Village Commons addresses the needs of both the Honors Village and the larger East Campus community, providing much needed large meeting space, a computer lab, and an expanded C-store, the 24-hour East Campus Service Desk, and administrative offices for University Housing.