

# The Daily Tar Heel

## DEMANDING ANSWERS OF SILENT SAM

Statue spray-painted with second message of racial protest



DTH/HANNAH SMOOT

UNC facilities worker Angelo Baldwin cleans graffiti off the Silent Sam memorial Tuesday morning. The statue was tagged sometime between Monday night and Tuesday.

**By Drew Goins**  
Copy Chief

For the second time in a summer, an act of vandalism has transformed the University's well-known Confederate symbol into a cry of racial protest.

The Silent Sam memorial statue on UNC's McCorkle Place was spray-painted with the phrase "Who is Sandra Bland?" sometime between late Monday night and the

start of the new semester Tuesday morning.

The latest tagging of the statue's base came on the heels of a July 5 incident in which the phrases "Black lives matter," "KKK" and "murderer" were emblazoned on the monument, which honors the Confederate soldiers from North Carolina who fought in the Civil War.

Tuesday's graffiti referred to Sandra Bland, a black woman who was found dead in police custody in Texas on July

13. She is one of a number of unarmed African-Americans to have recently died in police custody, spurring protests and responses across the nation.

Lance Barnes, a baker at Rams Head Dining Hall who walked by the statue Tuesday morning, was unfazed by the graffiti.

"I'm not shocked, really, to be honest with you, because (Silent Sam) has a background that deals with racism," said Barnes, who is black. "I thought with all the security that we

had around here that they would've seen who did this, but they didn't. But it makes a point."

Barnes wagered the University will be dealing with another incident soon enough, no matter how many times it erases messages from the statue.

"I think it's going to keep happening until they take it down," he said.

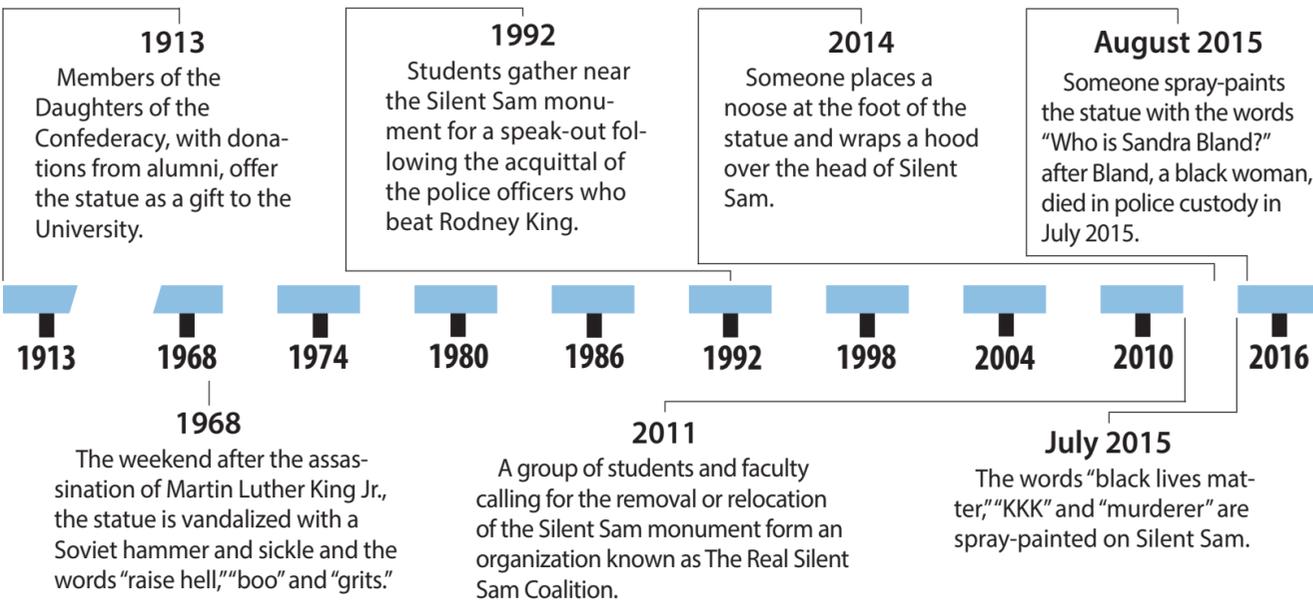
The Chapel Hill Police Department responded to a similar incident

SEE SILENT SAM, PAGE 5

Compiled by  
Stephanie Lamm,  
assistant city editor.

## Five decades of monumental protests

Since the 1913 installation of the memorial to the Confederacy, students across generations have acted against it.



## Possible attack, other issues cut Wi-Fi on FDOC

Problems began at 8 a.m. and persisted into the middle of the afternoon.

**By Jane Wester**  
University Editor

Lines of students at Information Technology Services, apologetic signs in libraries and online syllabi that can't be opened in classes; computer problems on the first day of classes are practically a tradition.

Wireless connectivity issues, including a possible attack on ITS' Domain Name Service servers, affected internet access on campus from 8 a.m. Tuesday until mid-afternoon.

"I couldn't pull up things in class like I needed to, couldn't check the

syllabus, couldn't check my emails, see if any of my professors emailed me," senior Kaitlyn Coppadge said.

Several problems happened at once to cause the outage, said Jim Gogan, assistant vice chancellor for ITS Communication Technologies.

The UNC-Setup system crashed because it shares a connection with the server used for Microsoft Windows updates, which went out today and took up bandwidth that UNC-Setup needed, Gogan said.

Gogan said that before the next big Windows update, ITS will fix the problem by assigning the update to a different connection so it doesn't compete with UNC-Setup.

ITS also saw problems with its Domain Name Service servers, including signs of a possible attack from outside campus, Gogan said.

"I'm not going to say it was an

attack," he said. "It may just have been folks looking for things they could attack."

That issue lasted from 10 a.m. to lunchtime, Gogan said, and ITS is now increasing its number of Domain Name Service servers from three to eight so the group is less vulnerable.

Problems were amplified by high traffic, with students — and all their devices — swarming campus Tuesday. Gogan guessed traffic had increased since the first day of classes in 2014.

"The average person these days carries three or four devices on them that are all connecting to wireless," he said. "Your smartphone, even if you're not using it, even if it's in your pocket when you're in class — it's connecting to the network."

Students interviewed on campus Tuesday proved Gogan's point.

"(The outage) wasn't that bad, 'cause I could just use my phone," freshman Grant Royster said.

Senior Jesse Osiecki said he tethered his phone to his laptop so he could access the internet with his phone's data plan.

"I'm kind of annoyed, cause in the U.S., we don't have unlimited data plans," he said.

Stephanie Brown, director of the Park Library, hung up signs around noon telling students the network was down.

"It was something bigger than just us," she said. "So I told (patrons), 'I don't know what I can do, sorry.'"

Gogan said ITS prepares to handle problems on the first day of classes.

"We tend to expect the unexpected this time of year," Gogan said.

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## Body cams debut at UNC

Concerns about police relations and transparency persist.

**By Bradley Saacks**  
Director of Enterprise

It's a step in the right direction.

This phrase continued to come up when Black Student Movement President Jeremy Mckellar spoke about UNC's Department of Public Safety's decision to equip its officers with body cameras.

"With police, you are supposed to feel secure with the police around. I think that having these cameras will help ensure that sense of the safety," said Mckellar, a senior information science major whose student organization held a "Hands Up, Don't Shoot" protest in the Pit a year ago as well as several police brutality discussions. "Being a black male, it's sad. You feel anxiety and you feel fear when you see a police car ... but this is a step in the right direction."

But, he said, there is still work to be done.

"Now it's about building a connection."

**Been in the works**

Despite the increase in national attention to police brutality over the past year, DPS Spokesman Randy Young said this change was not prompted by recent events.

"It's something we've been looking into for around three years. It's more a trend in the industry as a whole," he said.

The cameras debuted at FallFest, Young said, and will be worn by every one of the department's 55 officers.

"I think this was something that was always going to happen," Young said.

Both Young and Chapel Hill Police Spokesman Lt. Josh Mecimore, whose department has also been experimenting with cameras, lauded the benefits of the cameras.

The two departments occasionally overlap, and Young was confident the new cameras would not cause issues in how they work together.

"We are very well-rehearsed in our responses," he said, referencing the recent emergency preparation drill as an example.

Mecimore also mentioned that his department's interest in the cameras is not related to the national debate on police and citizen relations.

But Student Body President Houston Summers said he felt recent events spurred the project along.

He said Student Government met with Chancellor Carol Folt, DPS and others to voice its want for the cameras.

"There was a lot of influence nationally about getting this done," Summers said. "We did push a little bit when it was appropriate."

**The public's access**

The body cameras have been advertised by police forces across the country as an increased effort designed to improve transparency, but it's unclear what access the public will have to the footage recorded by officers.

Young said much of what the cameras pick up will be considered "evidentiary," meaning police can withhold the information from the public in order to maintain the integrity of an investigation.

SEE BODY CAMERAS, PAGE 5

“Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented.”

ELIE WIESEL

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One copy per person;  
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# The best of online



## UNC guard Justin Coleman earns scholarship

By Pat James  
Sports Editor

After joining the North Carolina men's basketball team as a walk-on last season, senior guard Justin Coleman has been put on scholarship for the 2015-16 season, a UNC spokesman confirmed on Tuesday.

Coleman, who attended Broughton High School in Raleigh, played for the UNC junior varsity team for two seasons before moving up to varsity as a junior.

He appeared in 10 games for the Tar Heels this past season and recorded three

rebounds and three assists in 19 minutes. The only point he scored came in UNC's second game of the season against Robert Morris.

Along with the additions of freshmen Kenny Williams and Luke Maye, who plans to walk on as a freshman before gaining a scholarship, UNC had one scholarship remaining.

Coleman was playing in an AAU basketball game in 2010 when he fractured three vertebrae in his neck. He quickly recovered from the injury and returned to basketball for his senior season at Broughton.



## Little leaguers involved in allegedly thrown game

By Nick Niedzwiedek  
Senior Writer

North Carolina was involved in yet another scandal involving an athletic team, as part of allegations that a softball team conspired to throw a game in order to eliminate a tougher opponent.

Washington's South Snohomish Little League team was accused of throwing the game versus North Carolina's representative from Rowan in order to knock out Central Iowa due to a tiebreaker in the pool play stage of the Little

League Softball World Series.

Washington had already qualified for the semifinal round with one game left to play and reportedly sat their best players. He ordered the remainder to swing at bad pitches or bunt to ensure they lost their game against Rowan.

It resulted in the North Carolina squad winning 8-0 along with a no-hitter that left Central Iowa eliminated and heartbroken.

**READ THE REST:**  
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill).

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Campus Y 101:** Come see the Campus Y and learn about both its history and dedication to social justice issues. Talk with students about their involvement with the Y.

**Time:** 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Campus Y

### Student Government Open House:

If you're interested in participating in student government, consider stopping by to meet with Student Body President Houston Summers

and students involved in Honor Court and Student Congress.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Union 3109

**Challah for Hunger:** N.C. Hillel is hosting an event in tandem with campus organization Challah for Hunger. Make your own challah bread and get your questions answered about the organizations and different social justice causes.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** N.C. Hillel

**Alcohol and the Law:** Meet

with Carolina Student Legal Services to learn about the services they offer. They'll also educate attendees of their rights pertaining to alcohol in North Carolina.

**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Union 3512

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error in Monday's story "On View Near You," a quote attributed to Melinda Rittenhouse speaking on the permanent collection at the Ackland Art Museum has been updated to reflect that she was referring to the exhibition, "Testing Testing: Painting and Sculpture since 1960" from the permanent collection. Also, the free exhibit originally opened in 2011.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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## in BRIEF

### ARTS BRIEFS

#### Banned book deadline extended one week

The Banned Books Trading Card project, which is seeking original artwork inspired by banned or challenged books, is extending its deadline to Monday, Aug. 24.

Winners will have their work printed and will win a cash prize.

— staff reports

#### Play and discussion focus on family, arts

PlayMakers Repertory Company will put on "Uncle Ho to Uncle Sam" from Aug. 26 to Aug. 30. The play tells the story of a refugee and his family escaping the Viet Cong after the fall of Saigon. It explores gang war, the arts and family as told by the voice of someone who's telling his life story. The play starts at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

— staff reports

## POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into a vehicle on the 100 block of East Longview Street at 12:31 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person smashed the side windows and stole a radio, valued at \$300, reports state.

• Someone was extremely intoxicated on the 400 block of Hillsborough Street at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person overdosed on alcohol and was transported to UNC Hospitals, reports state.

• Someone stole two cellphones on the 200 block of North Roberson Street at 5:25 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The two cellphones were valued at \$300 each, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 100 block of North Street at between 1:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing damages valued at \$250, and stole a GPS, valued at \$100, reports state.

• Someone reported a loose animal in the roadway on the 200 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 6:56 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stated there was a brown horse loose in the road, reports state.

• Someone stole food at a Food Lion on the 100 block of N.C. Hwy. 54 at 8:48 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a pack of N.Y. strip steak, valued at \$15.23, reports state.

# PART-TIME JOB EXPO

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME JOB?  
EARN AS YOU LEARN!

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19, 2015

1PM–4PM Great Hall, FPG Student Union



Meet with local employers

that have immediate hiring needs. Jobs available on-campus, in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Durham, and surrounding areas.

- Casual attire is acceptable at this event, but business casual is preferred.
- View participating organizations at [bit.ly/2015PTExpo](http://bit.ly/2015PTExpo).

- Bring resumes.
- This event is only open to UNC-CHAPEL HILL students.

# Students become neighborly

## Students communicate more with residents

By Elizabeth Harvell  
Staff Writer

A 20 percent drop in noise complaints over the past four years suggests relations between students and permanent resident neighbors are improving, according to Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life.

Volunteers with the Good Neighbor Initiative went door-to-door in Chapel Hill neighborhoods with large student populations on Monday.

The program, now in its twelfth year, promotes respectful relationships between students and permanent residents.

"Students really appreciate the opportunity to get good information about what the expectations of living in the neighborhoods are," Bachenheimer said. "That's really what the focus of the Good Neighbor Initiative is—welcoming students to the neighborhood and making sure they're equipped with the expectations of living off-campus."

Bachenheimer said with a record of 95 volunteers, Good Neighbor was able to visit over 1,200 houses.

The initiative is a partnership between the University, town and non-profits, he said. Volunteers consisted of people from all three groups, including students, firefighters, police officers and residents.

The information given to residents included trash pickup guidelines, the four-person occupancy rule and noise ordinances.

"The first goal of the initiative is to welcome students, to let them know they are valuable and we are glad to have them in our commu-



DTH/STEPHANIE LAMM

Spencer Goodson, Megan Wooley-Ousdahl, Turner Albarnaz and Kay Pearlstein discuss good neighborly behavior.

nity," he said. "The second purpose of the program is to provide them with the necessary information needed with respect to responsibility and expectations of living in a neighborhood."

Gray Johnston, a senior public policy major living on Vance Street, said it was nice to see volunteers in the neighborhood, but doubts the program will change student behavior.

"I'm not sure how effective the action from the volunteers will be for making student residents change their actions," Johnston said. "But I think it is a comforting notion for the long-term residents

to know there are people keeping them in mind."

Wilson Sink, a junior political science major, volunteered on the walk-through. Sink said the initiative gives permanent residents information to interact more effectively with student neighbors.

"It gives the permanent residents a platform to communicate with students, an agency to make a difference," he said. "They have a way to say, 'hey, we talked about this, let's make a compromise, can you please keep it down,' and those sorts of things."

The follow-up to the walk-through is the annual

### BLOCK PARTY

**Time:** 5 p.m. on Sept. 10

**Location:** Hargraves Center

**Info:** [bit.ly/1HH7PNb](http://bit.ly/1HH7PNb)

Neighborhood Night Out and Block Party on September 10 at the Hargraves Center. It will have free food, music, games and a raffle.

"We just want students to be good neighbors," Bachenheimer said. "But it's important to emphasize that a vast majority of Carolina students are good neighbors."

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# Early voting moves to Chapel of the Cross

## Site sees another shift, this time from N.C. Hillel, which lasted only one year.

By Shantan Krovvidi  
Staff Writer

Despite having served only one year as an early-voting location, N.C. Hillel will be replaced by the Chapel of the Cross as the early site for the University.

"The main reason for moving was the proximity to Morehead (Planetarium)," said Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections. "We have better parking, and the voting enclosure is larger."

Over the last few years, the University's early-voting site has switched several times.

Before moving to N.C. Hillel

in 2014, the site was previously located at Rams Head Dining Hall for two years. The planetarium and University Square were both sites before that.

Reams said many factors, such as site renovations and a lack of feasibility for some voters, have led to the frequent switching of early-voting sites.

"We want to try and be consistent, and when we establish a site, we want to stay there," Reams said.

"We were trying really hard to find some place on campus, and the Hillel was the closest that we could get for our last move."

Reams said decisionmakers received plenty of negative feedback after the early-voting site left the planetarium, since it was the site with the highest early-voter turnout.

"We're hoping that we're going to get a lot of good feedback from

moving to the Chapel of the Cross," Reams said. "We're hoping that we're going to stay there for a long time, unless there's a reason that we have to move."

Reams said that because Chapel Hill has two early-voting sites, expectations for voter turnout are high.

"I think the location is much more accessible and visible from campus," said Gerry Cohen, a former member of the Chapel Hill Town Council. "The Chapel of the Cross is surrounded on three sides by the University campus, so functionally, it's an on-campus site."

Cohen said that in terms of University community members, there ought to be a higher voter turnout after the change.

"For students, faculty and staff, it's a walkable location," Cohen said. "There are also a lot of bus routes that run right by the Chapel of the Cross."

### EARLY VOTING

**Time:** Oct. 22 to Oct. 31

**Location:** Chapel of the Cross, 304 E. Franklin St.

**Information:** [www.orange-countync.gov/elect/index.asp](http://www.orange-countync.gov/elect/index.asp)

Cohen anticipates the new voting site will be used heavily, as three elections will take place this academic year.

Cobey Mauldin, a senior history and German major, said the change in location won't have much of an impact on whether he will vote.

"The location change doesn't play a huge role in me voting," Mauldin said. "As long as I vote, it'll be fine."

Early voting for Orange County government will run from Thursday, Oct. 22 to Saturday, Oct. 31.

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# Students conquer the seven kingdoms of UNC

## Popular TV series 'Game of Thrones' iconic set piece visits UNC at FallFest.

By Acy Jackson  
Assistant Editor

Apparently, winter came a little early in Chapel Hill.

One sponsor of this year's FallFest was HBO, who brought along the Iron Throne made famous by the television show "Game of Thrones."

"We had to turn away a number of students. We only had the throne for three hours before they had to pack it away and ship it back out west. At the point when we had to cut the line off, I think people were really disappointed. But the line was going the whole time," said Bobby Kunstman, senior associate director of student life and leadership at the Carolina Union.

The popularity of the show "Game of Thrones" made HBO's table and photo station a main attraction at FallFest.

"My roommate got me into it, and I actually wasn't going to take a picture with it because the line was really long, but I knew that I would regret it if I didn't get a photo with it," junior Emily Sullivan said.

There are five seasons of the TV show, which is based on a book series by George R.R. Martin, on HBO.

"I'm a 'Game of Thrones' fan. I've read all the books and I've watched all the episodes. HBO (was one of the sponsors of) FallFest, and the throne was actually there, and I was

pretty pumped for that," junior Lane Williams said.

FallFest didn't advertise the Iron Throne, only that HBO was a sponsor. Organizers didn't reveal the Iron Throne would be there until the day of the event.

HBO reached out to UNC over the summer to be a sponsor, Kunstman said, after they saw the Carolina Union Activities Board host a screening of "Game of Thrones."

"They're also a partner with the University. We pay for HBO so residents have it in the residence halls," he said. "Because of that we are an HBO campus. There aren't a lot of HBO campuses across the country so they were excited to partner with us as an HBO campus in a different way than they had before."

Sullivan said she thought this was a great advertisement opportunity for HBO.

"I definitely think that it was a good move for the school but also good for HBO themselves as far as advertising goes, because I know a few people I was in line with who aren't fans of the show but just thought it was cool and considered watching it because of it," she said.

For students who are fans of the show, this gave them an opportunity to sit where many others had sat before.

"It's just the symbol of the series and basically even if you follow their Facebook page or Twitter page, they post all famous celebrities sitting on it and taking photos on it. It's just really cool that it was here," Williams said.

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COURTESY OF LANE WILLIAMS

Lane Williams, a junior biology major, sits on the Iron Throne located on Hooker Fields on Sunday night at FallFest. Williams is an avid "Game of Thrones" fan.

# 'Avalon' memoir honors brother

## UNC grad David Payne writes about life after his sibling's death.

By Kristina Kokkonos  
Staff Writer

David Payne and his younger brother, George, had a tradition.

As competitive brothers, they used to run a four-mile race in Kill Devil Hills on the Outer Banks. Growing up in Henderson, N.C., almost a three-hour drive to the beach, they knew to make the most of their time there.

The brothers grew up and grew apart. Payne attended and then graduated from UNC with a major in English.

Then, 15 years ago, author David Payne witnessed something that would change his life forever: While George was helping David move to back to their home state of North Carolina — an attempt for reconnection — David watched in his rearview mirror as George lost control of his vehicle on the highway. The car flipped, and he died almost immediately.

Payne, who has made a name for himself as a fiction novelist, has written a memoir about his experience with the accident, his relationship with his brother and the impact George's death has had on him.

Payne said he had a writing professor in the 1970s who gave out a prompt that asked students to write a letter that says what they most needed to say to the person they most needed to say it to — but he said never could.

"Barefoot to Avalon" is Payne's letter.

"(It's) a letter to my brother, my family, my children and to readers," he said. "It has to do with that and my relationship with my brother."

As part of his book tour, Payne will be reading at Flyleaf Books tonight.

"The book has been getting really amazing reviews from all these different places," said Travis Smith, the marketing coordinator at Flyleaf. "I think it's going to be a big event."

The bookstores Payne has already spoken at have had a great turnout, including his Aug. 4 event sponsored by Purple Crow Books in Hillsborough, where Payne now lives.

"There was a huge turnout for the book launch," Sharon Wheeler, owner of Purple Crow Books, said in an email.

"The reading was powerful. There was complete silence. People were crying and sitting on the edge of their seats."

On his tour, Payne has been reading the chapter where his brother died. Though it has gotten easier to get through over time, Payne said it is still difficult.

"The first time I did it, I wasn't able to talk for about 60 seconds," he said.

"I asked some of the booksellers if it was too much and too sad for the audience, and they said though it's sad and painful, it's kind of like a gift."

The audience feedback, according to Payne and Wheeler, reflected that. Payne said several people have come up to him after a reading and said through telling his story, they were able to connect their own experiences.

"People come up to me with tears in their eyes," Payne said. "You don't get that kind of response in fiction — it's a different animal entirely."

The title of "Barefoot to Avalon" refers to the Avalon Pier in Kill Devil Hills, where they would run — a nod to the tradition the brothers started years ago.

Readers also find a nod in the cover — a picture of George smiling because he had just beaten David in their race for the first time.

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### DAVID PAYNE AT FLYLEAF

**Time:** 7 p.m. today

**Location:** Flyleaf Books

**Info:** [bit.ly/1HKP407](http://bit.ly/1HKP407)

# Dining hall christened a decade later

## Officially, Rams Head been named Chase Hall since 2005.

By Blake Hoarty  
Staff Writer

After a 10-year delay, South Campus' dining hall finally got its proper name emblazoned above the entrance. In April 2015, the words Chase Hall were added above the doorway of Rams Head Dining Hall.

Though commonly known as "Rams Head Dining Hall," or simply "Rams," the dining hall was named Chase Hall

in 2005. Chase Hall was built as a replacement for the Chase One building that had stood as a dining hall in South Campus since 1965.

When Chase One was demolished in 2005 for the construction of two newer campus buildings, the chancellor's Advisory Committee on Naming University Facilities and Units called for one of the buildings to be named after the demolished building. The motion was approved, but the sign wasn't put up until 10 years later.

One reason for the name confusion might be that the main entrance to the dining

hall is on Rams Head Plaza, across from Rams Head Recreation Center and above Rams Head Parking Deck.

Brandon Thomas, director of communications for UNC's Auxiliary Services, said he hasn't heard anyone call the building Chase Hall.

"From what I hear on campus, the people are still used to the name of Rams Head, and that's what I've heard it called personally," Thomas said.

"From what I have heard from the staff, no one has been calling it Chase Hall."

The September/October 2014 edition of the Carolina Alumni Review featured

a profile on Harry Chase, the namesake of the building and president of the University in the 1920s. James Moeser, who was Chancellor during the construction of Chase Hall, read the article and decided to push to have Chase's name on the building.

According to UNC Facilities Services, the common and formal name of the building is Chase Dining Hall, though students and workers often forget this.

Despite the unveiling of the new sign on Chase, students seem to still be referring to it as "Rams." Out of a dozen students interviewed

"We have no idea how this ended up being called Rams. Everyone... call(s) it Rams."

Deborah Paige,  
Carolina Dining Services employee in Chase Dining Hall

outside of Chase, all 12 said they refer to the building as Rams. Anna McQuillin is one of the many who will continue the tradition of calling it Rams.

"I probably always will call it Rams," McQuillin said.

"I don't think that the whole campus will continue to refer to it as Rams, but sophomores and older will call it Rams to continue the

tradition," she said. Deborah Paige, who works in Chase, said she doesn't know how the building got its nickname.

"It's always been called Chase Hall," Paige said. "There used to be an old Chase Cafeteria."

"We have no idea how this ended up being called Rams. Everyone, students and staff alike, call it Rams."

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We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

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### Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

### AUDITIONS

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. More info: [skleb@gmail.com](mailto:skleb@gmail.com).

### Child Care Wanted

SEEKING BABYSITTERS: Chapel Hill-Carrboro Mothers Club seeking babysitters to be added to provider list that is shared exclusively to club members. Reliable sitters who enjoy working with children for \$8-\$15/hr. Can email [cmcb@gmail.com](mailto:cmcb@gmail.com) to be considered.

BABYSITTER needed afterschool 2-3 days/wk (days vary), for 3 great kids (ages 7, 11, 14). Some driving for activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. [beour-nanny@earthlink.net](mailto:beour-nanny@earthlink.net).

AFTERSCHOOL HELP NEEDED 3-6pm (or 4-6pm), M-F, caring for 4 well-mannered children. 2 girls (8) and 2 boys (13, 14). Must be responsible, non-smoker, pet lover, excellent driver with own transportation. Work includes being home for kids afterschool, some meal preparation, help with homework, transporting to, from activities. A sense of humor is essential. \$13-\$15/hr. Send resume to [victoria-riakrebs@gmail.com](mailto:victoria-riakrebs@gmail.com).

### SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 8-year-old boy. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$11+/hr. Email [cabbytwo@netscape.net](mailto:cabbytwo@netscape.net).

WEDNESDAY NANNY NEEDED! Kind, patient, and energetic nanny needed for our 3 children, ages 5, 3, 2, on Wednesdays, 7:30am-5:30pm (start time flexible). Availability on Tuesdays and/or beyond the fall semester a plus but not required. In Pittsboro, 1 mile into Chatham County. Email [pbors052@yahoo.com](mailto:pbors052@yahoo.com).

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 1 year-old boy in Durham by Southpoint. Hours M-F 12:30-5:30pm and Thursday 9:30am-12:30pm. Looking for 1-2 responsible, energetic students to cover hours. Non-smoker. Must have transportation. \$11-\$13/hr. Start 8/24. Please contact [ter62214@gmail.com](mailto:ter62214@gmail.com).

CHILD CARE FOR 15 month-old. 8:30am-5pm M-F. Part-time or full-time. Experience and references preferred. Walking distance from campus, driving not needed. [rekhapitts@yahoo.com](mailto:rekhapitts@yahoo.com).

### CHILD CARE WANTED

Afterschool care for 11 year-old athletic girl. Usually from 3-6pm Monday to Friday. Car in good shape is required for this job. \$15/hr. UNC students ONLY. Located in Chapel Hill close to campus. References needed. Contact [mala-wsky@gmail.com](mailto:mala-wsky@gmail.com).

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR our 8 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. Thursday evenings 5:30-10pm, Sunday afternoons 1-5pm. \$12/hr. Must like dogs and have own car, experience and references. Respond to [babysitterrepy@gmail.com](mailto:babysitterrepy@gmail.com).

### YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

Counselors needed for fun and engaging after school program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with elementary school students in active as well as creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided. 919-442-9622.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 10 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2:30-5:30/6pm 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday; some flexibility on the other day). Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references, warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. [rsaver8@gmail.com](mailto:rsaver8@gmail.com).

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted 3:30-6pm M-F for fun 13 and 15 year-olds to drive to activities, supervise homework. Must have own car and excellent driving record. Jo-sharing OK. \$14/hr. Email resume to [hsmclean@ncrr.com](mailto:hsmclean@ncrr.com).

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTING: Daily afterschool sitter needed. 2 great girls, ages 8 and 12 years. Meet at our home afterschool and help the kids with homework, drive them to activities using our car. House located near campus off South Columbia. Ideally 2-6pm daily, reliability is crucial! Lots of fun and steady extra money. Mike and Anne Steiner, please contact us at [steiner@med.unc.edu](mailto:steiner@med.unc.edu). 919-455-8693.

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### Tutoring

## GRE PREP Begins September 12 and 14

In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for the GRE entrance exam. Early Bird rates are \$504 (\$12/hour) for our 42 hour course. Attend nights, days, or weekends in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to [www.PrepSuccess.com](http://www.PrepSuccess.com) or call 919-791-0810

### Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for a sweet, loving 5-year-old girl Tu/Th 2-5pm. Seeking a responsible, reliable person to pick up child at a Chapel Hill school. Must have a dependable vehicle, clean driving record, references. Dedicated hours for the academic year. \$12/hr. +gas +contract bonus. Contact: [yawninghamster@gmail.com](mailto:yawninghamster@gmail.com).

### For Rent

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$725/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

3BR/1.5BA BRICK RANCH on North Greensboro Street. Large, shady yard, hardwood floors, carpet, pets negotiable with fee. Bus or bike to campus or downtown \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: [fhollandprop@gmail.com](mailto:fhollandprop@gmail.com) or text 919-630-3229.

SOUTHERN VILLAGE, FURNISHED. 1BR apartment in lower level of family home. Full kitchen, king size bed, W/D, extra storage, deck, private entrance. No smoking, no pets. \$950/mo. includes utilities, cable, WiFi. Walk to shops, bus to UNC. [lb107@duke.edu](mailto:lb107@duke.edu).

SMALL HOUSE in backyard, 1BR, 1 block from campus, partly furnished, ideal for grad student. \$550/mo. 919-929-4816.

LOVELY STUDIO APARTMENT offering peace and privacy to scholar or young professional. Bike or drive to campus. Half mile to James Taylor Bridge. \$575/mo. Includes water, gas, no pets. 919-967-7603.

1BR. WALK TO CAMPUS. Best location in town, 1.5 blocks to center of Franklin Street. Spacious ground floor apartment, carpet, available immediately \$600/mo. includes water and parking. See photos and details at [www.hilltopproperties.net](http://www.hilltopproperties.net).

STUDIO: Lakeside efficiency apartment in home; separate entrance, private bath, use of lake, on street parking, bike to campus, walk to Whole Foods, Trader Joe's. All utilities included (except phone). \$600/mo. [mgslibrary@gmail.com](mailto:mgslibrary@gmail.com), 919-942-2897.

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT. Minutes to UNC, walk to bus, shopping, 1 yr lease, non-smoker. \$600/mo. Includes utilities plus internet, DirecTV. Available August 10, 2015. 919-259-1451.

### AFTERNON BABYSITTER NEEDED

Kind, caring and committed babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 3 year olds) in the afternoons (12:1-5:30pm) from mid-September. Close to Southpoint. Pre-tax wages of \$13-\$15/hr. based on prior qualifications. Own transportation required. Gas expenses reimbursed. Email [babysitter1521@gmail.com](mailto:babysitter1521@gmail.com).

### FAMILY COOK, HOME ASST.

Chapel Hill family seeking afternoon assistant to prepare dinner, light housework and driving. M-Th, 3:30-5:30pm. \$15/hr. Contact [schanzer@duke.edu](mailto:schanzer@duke.edu).

### For Rent

## FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

IMMACULATE 2BR townhome minutes to downtown Carrboro, UNC. Quiet, peaceful setting. Overlooks creek and woods. On busline. Fireplace. All appliances included. W/D. No pets or smoking. \$900/mo 919-929-9806 or [janzelman1@gmail.com](mailto:janzelman1@gmail.com).

LARGE, 3BR, BRICK RANCH: Private, wooded, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, basement garage, in town near Whole Foods, busline. \$1,190/mo. PH Craig, 919-967-4155.

AVAILABLE. Furnished room \$550/mo. for 1, \$650/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, kitchen and bath shared with other tenants. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$500/MO. NO PETS. Charming studio apartment available now. Very private, with your own separate entrance, driveway and mailbox. Located in enchanting Lake Forest, you can even walk to Grandma's Lake. All utilities included. \$500/mo. with security deposit. 919-967-8306.

### Help Wanted

## PART-TIME OFFICE, EVENT STAFF

Part-time office assistants, event coordinators at alumni owned transportation and special event company. Great hands on opportunity. Minimum GPA: 3.0 (NO EXCEPTIONS!). Junior, seniors, grad students preferred. Flexible, can work around your classes, exams, activities. Business, marketing, media&journalism students encouraged (not required). INCREDIBLE pay (\$13-\$16/hr); Some weekend special event coordinating. Email availability, outline of work experience, area of study to [BeckyMcMorrow@CarolinaLiverty.net](mailto:BeckyMcMorrow@CarolinaLiverty.net).

## WANT TO COACH SOCCER OR TENNIS

Brookridge Soccer are looking for passionate tennis or soccer players, coaches that would like to coach 6th-9th grade students. Excellent pay rates (\$16-\$20/hr)! September thru November Contact [rbyan@brookridgesoccer.com](mailto:rbyan@brookridgesoccer.com), 919-949-1831.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Some muscles needed. Multiplicity of tasks. Student preferred. \$12/hr, raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

MAMA DIP'S NOW HIRING part-time servers and hosts. No phone calls please. 408 West Rosemary Street. Apply 8-11am or 3-5pm M-F.

SWIM COACHES AND INSTRUCTORS: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is hiring swim instructors and swim coaches. Pay \$10-\$20/hr. Email [info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com](mailto:info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com).

FUN, TALENTED, ACTIVE. Part-time work. Seeking highly responsible individuals to create a safe and entertaining environment for children Wednesday and/or Friday evenings. Close to campus! Background check required. Send resume and a cover letter. [arawits@chapellhill-cc.com](mailto:arawits@chapellhill-cc.com).

## QUESTIONS? 962-0252

# HOROSCOPES

If August 19th is Your Birthday...

This year gets especially profitable. Mix work with play. Add to savings (especially after 10/13). Take a new educational direction (after 10/27). Invest family funds for growth (after 3/8). Honest communication opens closed doors (after 3/23). Talk about love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is an 8 - Consider an upcoming obstacle. The right answer may not be logical. A crazy idea works. Use your intuition. Get help building your dream. Unexpected benefits, like beauty, money and love, surprise you with Venus trine Uranus.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 9 - Compromise with your team for a creative breakthrough. Pool your resources. Stay flexible, and let intuition dictate the timing. Polish your presentation to make a good impression. Friends inspire and encourage you. Learn new tricks.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 - Provide leadership, and visualize getting what you want. Accept a challenging assignment and prosper. Unexpected romance, gifts and beautiful moments materialize from thin air. Creative muses sing to you. Capture the largesse into your notebooks. Consider love.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Determine what you want. Relax and the answer comes. Get enchanted by a new subject. An unexpected blessing rains down. Love strikes. Accept a gift. More study is required. Trust, but verify. Keep your eyes on the prize.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - You're especially charming now. Someone gets swept away. Romance colors your view. A new source of funding appears. Divert some to a holding tank. Unexpected expenses could also alter your plans. Friends help out. Feel the love.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Don't be hasty. Evaluate your partner's suggestion. You could stir up trouble if careless. Anticipate some resistance. Someone's reaction surprises you. Remain gracious under pressure. Get a second opinion, and follow your own good judgment.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 - Get slow and meticulous at work to avoid breakage, mistakes or do-overs. Unexpected circumstances shift the action. Better technology increases profits. Romance enters your workplace. It's easy to mix business with pleasure. Focus on the job first.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 - Take advantage of a lucky break to grab love when it appears. Investigate a fascinating attraction. Stay in communication to avoid scheduling mishaps. Learn and teach simultaneously. Remain open to suggestions, for a new view.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 - Friends want to help. Listen to suggestions about your private life politely. A separation could alter your plans. Work out a controversy or conflict to advance. Practice your game. Get family involved. Love is the answer.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 - Listen and understand the situation before launching. Remain open to change. A new method could work. Air travel might get complicated. Manage a change in plans, and ensure that your team's on board. Turn inspiration into action.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 - Don't overextend. Moderation is the rule today. Surprises, especially financially, could alter your plans. Review what you need. You may not have as much as you thought, or conversely, could discover a windfall. Track your numbers closely.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 7 - The competition's getting fierce. Patiently follow your plan. Focus on design, style and concept. Confirm the perfect partnership. Remind people of their agreements. Good planning increases your holdings. Completion leads to new status. Expand your territory.

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### Help Wanted

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise Instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at [www.townofchapellhill.org](http://www.townofchapellhill.org). For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at [eburrill@townofchapellhill.org](mailto:eburrill@townofchapellhill.org).

ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair. Hours flexible but consistent. Dependability a must. Duties include driving, assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Ideal position for future health professional. Contact [neededassistant@gmail.com](mailto:neededassistant@gmail.com), 919-414-0494.

**\$8-\$12/HR. JERSEY MIKE'S SUBS**

Team Chapel Hill is looking for great personalities to join our crew. Restaurant experience is not required; just a great smile, hard work and having fun! We will teach you how to make the best sub sandwich on the planet while making our customers' days. We are accepting applications at our stores on Elliott Road and at Chapel Hill North and also have plans to build new stores in the coming year. There are tons of opportunities for advancement from crew member to shift leader, management and even potential ownership. Come join a winning team! Email Charlie at [clarris12@gmail.com](mailto:clarris12@gmail.com) or call 919-918-7827.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring cooks, counter help and delivery drivers for the fall semester. Excellent part-time and full-time opportunities. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street in Carrboro. 919-537-8271.

### Help Wanted

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS needs tutors. All areas ADHD, LD, literacy coaches, advanced math, science. Also test prep, most all literacy, English, writing, social studies, ESL, foreign languages. Please send days and hours available to [jlacts@aol.com](mailto:jlacts@aol.com). Contract work. All Triangle, North Chatham, Chapel Hill, Apex, Cary. Car. Superb references and character \$20/hr. and up.

### Parking

LOOKING FOR A PARKING SPOT? We have parking spaces available off of Franklin Street near Jiffy Lube. \$250/semester. Call 919-968-4321.

### Roommates

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE in 2BR house 2 blocks off campus (near Columbia and Ransom Street). Rent \$700/mo.. Email [room6177@gmail.com](mailto:room6177@gmail.com).

### Tutoring Wanted

MATH, SCIENCE TUTOR for 28 year-old man, high functioning on autism spectrum. \$25 per 2 hour weekly session. Life sciences or pharmacy undergrad or grad. At parents' home in Southern Village. Email [brian.buxton@gmail.com](mailto:brian.buxton@gmail.com).

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**SILENT SAM**

FROM PAGE 1

Tuesday morning, according to department spokesman Lt. Josh Mecimore.

Mecimore said the same phrase was spray-painted on the pillars in front of the Chapel Hill Courthouse, just across Franklin Street from the Silent Sam monument.

"In all likelihood, it is the same person or the same group that spray-painted them," he said.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, which has jurisdiction over Silent Sam and the rest of campus, did not return multiple phone calls and messages requesting the department's response Tuesday.

Around 11 a.m. Tuesday, several University facilities service workers arrived to remove the graffiti from the Confederate monument. Town of Chapel Hill employees removed the courthouse graffiti earlier in the morning.

Angelo Baldwin was one of the workers removing the message from the statue's base.

He said he thought the graffiti should receive less attention.

"As long as the media keeps reporting it, we're going to have everybody against each other," Baldwin said. "I think it should be pretty much an inside-type thing where we get (the graffiti) off and we keep moving and not make such a big deal or national news about it."

Geography professor Altha Cravey, who herself was in the news over the summer for refusing to remove "Hurston Hall" signs from her office in the building known as Carolina Hall, said the opposite. She said the University administration has not sufficiently publicized these issues or treated them with enough gravity.

Cravey said that following the incident, she spoke with several members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition, a student activist group that has advocated the removal of racially charged vestiges of the Confederacy from campus.

She said the members she talked to were surprised by the spray-painting. "But there's also just an awareness," she

said. "There's a keen awareness among people I know in Silent Sam that these racial tensions are extremely high."

Cravey also said administrators have been "unwilling to address the pain of the message of Real Silent Sam students, especially those that are really pushing the activism there."

The Real Silent Sam Coalition decided not to offer an official response; one member said the group was on "media lockdown."

Student Body President Houston Summers said Chancellor Carol Folt informed him directly of the incident on Tuesday morning at the athletic breakfast event the two were attending.

"My immediate reaction was, 'Man, well this stinks,'" Summers said. However, he said the spray-painting was completely understandable.

"I'm not saying that students should go around spray-painting things as an expression of their concerns, but at the same time, it's a manifestation of a failure on our part to provide enough

substantial areas for conversation," he said.

When asked whether the memorial should come down, Summers hedged his answer, saying the issue is as complex as the renaming of the building formerly known as Saunders Hall.

"It's very important that we holistically look at this issue and support every student involved," he said. "It takes a little more time than 'rip it down' or 'keep it up.'"

The University's official response, issued later Tuesday morning via spokesman Jim Gregory, also cited the importance of free speech at UNC, but explicitly condemned the spray-painting.

"Vandalism like this is unfortunate because it is the antithesis of open discussion and the traditions and principles for which the University stands," the statement said.

The incident's timing — on the first day of the semester's classes — made the message especially powerful for some students.

Senior English and economics major Thomas

Alexander said he's glad the discussion is being raised for the entire school year. "It's definitely a statement for the semester," he said.

And for about a quarter of UNC's population, the experience was even more of a first. Freshman Madison Forsey said that on her first-ever day of college classes, the incident manifested racial topics she'd heard discussed Monday at the talk with summer reading

author Bryan Stevenson. "This morning, after seeing that," she said, "you realize that there are real-world problems and real-world divides even here on campus, like he talked about."

Assistant University Editor Hannah Smoot contributed reporting.

@drewlgoins  
university@dailytarheel.com

**BODY CAMERAS**

FROM PAGE 1

The North Carolina Public Records Act generally allows for this action, but because the legislation was drafted before the cameras' surge in popularity there is no explicit reference, creating a potential legal gray area.

Cathy Packer, a media law professor in the School of Media and Journalism, said this "new wrinkle in media law" can be made clear through two means: a change to the existing law or a judge's ruling on a body camera lawsuit.

"The Daily Tar Heel could sue for access to the video records, and a judge would have to decide how these videos apply to the current law," Packer said.

She predicted that state legislators will amend the existing law to exclude videos from public record law, but found the public message of increased transparency hypocritical.

"They say it is about transparency but then say it's not a public record," she said. "You can't have it both ways."

*"They say it is about transparency but then say it's not a public record."*

Cathy Packer,  
media law professor

**Community building**

Mckellar, the BSM president, is focused on ensuring this positive step doesn't regress.

He and Summers said it is on students just as much as the University to create a more trustworthy relationship with students, but Mckellar did mention that DPS reaching out first would make improving relations easier.

"Even if it is just having an event where it's a communal thing that is sponsored by DPS," he said. "We don't hear their reactions to everything going on around us, around the country ... I think it would be helpful to hear what they have to say."

@SaacksAttack  
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**Week of Welcome**

**CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS**

**Wednesday 8/19**

**CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN TOUR**  
4 - 6 PM  
Carolina Campus Community Garden, on Wilson Street off Cameron Avenue

**Thursday 8/20**

**BALANCING A BUDGET**  
10 - 11 AM  
Student Union 2423

**GET TO KNOW AN ENTREPRENEUR**  
7 - 9 PM  
1789 Venture Lab, 173 E Franklin St.

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

3	1	5	2	8	9	6	7	4
6	4	9	1	3	7	5	2	8
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2	3	4	8	6	1	7	9	5
5	9	6	7	2	4	8	3	1
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9	5	7	4	1	2	3	8	6
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8	2	3	5	9	6	1	4	7

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Hearth dust
- Snapple's \_\_\_ Madness
- Jet black
- Shade of green
- Exemplary \_\_\_
- "Irma la \_\_\_"
- Flock member
- Intimate
- Trailing
- Provence pronoun
- Structures with many layers?
- "My Antonia" novelist
- To some degree
- Situation before a two-run homer
- "Barnaby Jones" star
- Lilly of pharmaceuticals
- Hardly talkative
- Strange: Pref.
- Take down \_\_\_
- Like a shady boulevard ... and like this puzzle, in terms of its 12 border answers
- Long-jawed fish
- Order in the court
- "Happy Pills" singer Jones
- Game with Skip cards
- Lavish affairs
- Ambition
- Ally in a TV courtroom
- Payment for a return
- Brunch cookware

**DOWN**

- Jam fruit
- Maritime route
- Wheel-spinning rodent
- Author of "Hawaii," "Alaska," and "Texas"
- Psychologist Alfred
- Lamp gas
- Cut that may need stitches
- Parkay, say
- New Jersey township named for an inventor
- Silly blunder
- Walk faster than
- PX shopper
- Robin Hood's bow wood
- Try to tempt with
- Party throwers
- "Hip, hip, Jorje!"
- Cookie fruit
- Wield
- Prove otherwise
- Piques
- Beautify
- "The Seven Year Itch" actor Tom
- Jeopardize
- Trident, e.g.
- Anti-apartheid org.
- 1987 title law-enforcing cyborg
- Meets, as a challenge
- "Anne of Green Gables" community
- Poison drunk by Socrates
- Spenser's "The \_\_\_ Queen"
- Online letter
- Mrs. Gorbachev
- Old Norse explorer
- Marketing leader?
- Nudge
- Common street name
- Pastoral expanse

ABIT LACE GRADE  
SOLE A CLU ROGEN  
POLA R BEAR ALAMO  
EBB I T S ME NOR  
COERCE K I D A F B  
TOTE SUGARSUGAR  
ASTER ALSACE  
SCHMO Y I P A O R T A  
FREEUP STAMP  
PEARNECTAR EATIS  
DER DAL RANDOM  
HUB OHGEE HBO  
CHERI SOLARYEAR  
DEALT EMIR URGE  
TERSE REBS LEO S

## The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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The Weekly Word

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## Finding 'la dolce vita' at UNC

After two consecutive summers abroad, I thought for sure a summer in Washington, D.C., would be a more run-of-the-mill experience. Suffice to say, it wasn't.

Expecting to work an internship for the whole summer, I was instead left with only three and a half weeks to work, thanks to a variety of factors entirely out of my control — ask those hackers that have been in the news recently.

While waiting those many weeks to hear if I would be able to work at all, I learned a lot about “going with the flow.”

Perhaps before explaining what this summer means for the topic of this column, I should explain what the idea behind “The Weekly Word” is.

I am a nerd, especially when it comes to world languages. Having studied several and tried to study many more, I can proudly say I have the relatively useless skill of knowing a few words or phrases in a wide variety of languages.

Hence the column — my “weekly word,” or let's be honest, phrase, will not be an English one, but I will do my best to apply non-translatable words, idioms or ideas as they apply to you, the reader, and your life in college.

So how does this theme relate to my summer? My frustrating, exciting and nerve-wracking experience has informed the philosophy that I hope to take into this semester — my last here at UNC — which is to embrace “la dolce vita.”

To many of you, I'm sure this Italian phrase doesn't seem so foreign. Perhaps you've taken Latin or know a little bit of Spanish, and you probably know that it literally means “the sweet life.”

But “la dolce vita” encompasses so much more than simple sweetness. Its origin in pop culture can be traced to the 1960 Federico Fellini film of the same name, a post-war drama cataloguing a reporter's existential crisis-tinged week-long sojourn in Rome.

This reporter, Marcello Rubini, finds “the sweet life” in fits and spurts mixed with episodes of deep sadness. True happiness eludes him, but on the way he is swept up in the glitz and glamour that the Roman lifestyle presents to him.

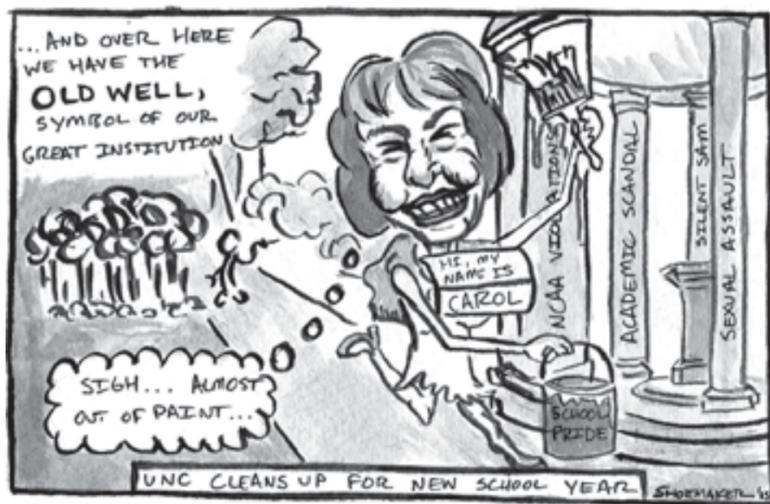
All of this to say, in short, that “la dolce vita” is just as easily a metaphor for your own college experience. We are all searching for our happiness and our purpose in the four years we have as undergraduates. We have moments of sweetness and chances for comedy, but periods of sadness or tragedy can also find their way into our lives.

After this summer, I've decided I need to learn to embrace them both: the sweetness and the bitterness.

Indeed, I'm sure many seniors will agree with me that embarking on this final year is in fact bittersweet. To the freshmen whose journeys are only just beginning, I hope you will find in this sappy senior's column the genuine hope that you will fulfill all your dreams for the four years ahead of you.

But if you don't, that's okay too. And to all: in the good times and the bad, just remember that you have dived headfirst into your very own “dolce vita” — embrace it.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON By Andrew Shoemaker, ashoemak@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

## Prohibition is unsafe

### Binge drinking problems require a policy shift.

In fraternity basements, at crowded house parties and behind dorm room walls, incoming college students will spend these first few weekends of the semester drinking.

For those 20 years old or younger, all of it will be illegal.

That should change. The secretive binge drinking culture is easily the one of the most pressing long-term health and safety concern facing college campuses.

UNC administrators have rightfully taken notice. There is even a special task force devoted to studying the issue.

But more of the same — crackdowns, harsher penalties, press releases denouncing the evils of underage drinking — cannot solve the fundamental problem of binge drinking.

The negative consequences of the drinking age — one of the highest in the world — are great and many. It can prod students to drink hard liquor, which is easier to conceal and transport than beer or wine. It can create distrust and resentment between authority figures, like resi-

dent advisors or police, and students. It encourages underage adults to drink as much and as quickly as they can whenever presented with the opportunity.

UNC should update the way it advocates for safe drinking. There is another way forward.

Chancellor Carol Folt should sign the Amethyst Initiative. The Amethyst Initiative is a declaration by university presidents and chancellors that the drinking age has failed. Signatories don't necessarily support lowering the drinking age to 18, although many do. The declaration simply states that a more enlivened and enlightened dialogue on drinking is needed.

Chancellor Folt's endorsement of the initiative would show her dedication to reaching a meaningful solution for campus binge drinking culture. Folt's backing of the Amethyst Initiative, as the leader of a large, prominent university, would generate much-needed discussion and attention on this overlooked issue.

The most credible arguments against lowering the drinking age are that raising the drinking age to 21 reduced drunk driving fatalities and that young adults drinking harms

their developing brains.

The first claim is flimsy. The decline in drunk driving deaths began years before the law was changed and is largely the result of better safety devices: seat belts, airbags, and most recently, ridesharing services like Uber. Other countries with more sensible drinking ages experienced a similar decline in drunk driving deaths.

It's true the brain is not fully developed until about age 25 — but the idea that government should protect adult citizens from self-imposed harm is wrongheaded. The brains of young adults ages 18-20 aren't fully developed, but they are developed sufficiently for them to make decisions like joining the military, getting married or having a beer, even when these decisions might cause harm to themselves.

There will always be health and safety problems associated with alcohol. The real question is whether these problems will be addressed by allowing open, informed and responsible youth drinking or through a continuation of the failed policy of complete prohibition on drinking under 21.

Chancellor Folt can lead on this issue and endorse more effective solutions to this problem.

## EDITORIAL

## A call for transparency

### The Board of Governors must engage the public.

With the UNC Board of Governors' interview process for the next UNC-system president slated to begin in September, the board's unwillingness to make more than token efforts at democratization is disheartening.

To more meaningfully engage the public, the board should release a specific set of criteria it is looking for in the next president, giving concerned constituents opportunities to shape the search.

In January, board chairman John Fennebresque announced Tom Ross, the president of the UNC system, was leaving his position, and Ross said the decision was made against his will.

With that action, it became clear the board was making yet another important decision without consulting a wide range of

voices from the constituency it is tasked with serving.

The decision was made behind closed doors, but the board tried to justify it by following it up with limited openness.

In a letter on the board's website, Fennebresque, said the board is committed to soliciting public input in the hiring process.

The board also placed a public forum for presidential recommendations on the site.

But the board has made few statements defining what they are looking for in the next system president. This tendency is disturbingly similar to how there has been no adequate explanation for why Ross was forced out.

In a profile in The Charlotte Observer, Fennebresque would only say that a newer set of board members wanted to choose their own leader. This explanation is woefully inadequate given Ross' solid track record during the University system.

The aftermath of this

decision is still being felt, and in this new school year it is imperative to continue the fight for more openness from the board.

As these issues continue to develop, it is imperative to be vigilant monitoring the activities of the board.

The UNC BOG Democracy Coalition currently is pushing to make the board more responsive.

If the board wishes to do so, they need to be more transparent and accessible by starting a conversation that is specific enough to be substantial. Taking this step could also assuage concerns about the board's lack of diversity by involving more diverse populations than the board itself.

Eighty-seven percent of board members are registered Republicans, more 93 percent are white and 81 percent are men.

They are charged by their mission statement to serve the entire state, but with growing dissatisfaction among their constituents they have not lived up to this task so far.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We only had the throne for three hours before they had to pack it away and ship it back out west.”

Bobby Kunstman, on the Iron Throne at FallFest

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“When you feel like your culture, your heritage and your overall being are disrespected — playing nice gets really old.”

Brittany Cameron, on the use of bold actions in protest

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Littering threatens UNC campus' beauty

TO THE EDITOR:

I think we can almost all agree that UNC has one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. The stately oaks, lush and well-manicured quads and blend of natural scenery and architectural pleasantness all contribute to UNC's renowned beauty.

Strolling through campus, reveling in the sunshine streaming through the trees, something catches your eye and forces you to stop short: it is a discarded chip bag someone carelessly dropped on your path.

Although finding litter is always a disappointment, instead of ignoring it and continuing on, consider picking up that chip bag and throwing it in the nearest garbage can.

UNC has no shortage of garbage cans on campus so you won't be carrying that trash for long. In addition to brightening campus for the next person who walks along, you may inspire someone who saw this good deed to pick up the next piece of litter they see.

If we each pick up just one piece of litter each day, we will soon have the most pristine campus in the country. As the Boys Scouts say, “always leave a place better than you found it.”

Miranda McCraw  
Class of '12

### Black Lives Matter deserves own space

TO THE EDITOR:

This country is almost 240 years old, and for nearly 190 of those, slavery and segregation were the status quo. Black lives mattering is still a fairly new concept.

“All lives matter” is uttered only in response to “black lives matter.” Why, when minority groups make space for themselves, do majority groups feel the need to be centered in that space?

White lives mattering was never a question. The system has always prioritized protecting white bodies.

How does saying “black lives matter” imply that others do not? Must you be black to assert the humanity of black people? This reminder is necessary because state-sponsored violence in the form of police brutality, modern poll taxes and mass incarceration undercut black lives mattering.

To those who need statistics to prove the questionable significance of black lives:

A black person is killed extrajudicially far too often.

Young blacks are 4.5 times more likely to be killed by police than any other age or racial group, according to the Center on Juvenile Crime and Criminal Justice.

From 1999-2011, African-Americans comprised 26 percent of police

shooting victims, though are only 13 percent of the U.S. population.

Andrew Brennen

Sophomore

Strategic communication

### Charleston shooting shattered illusions

TO THE EDITOR:

As a child, I spent a portion of every summer between the banks of the Ashley and the Cooper visiting my mother's family in Charleston. There, I would climb on Civil War cannons at the Battery as if they were playground equipment. I did not understand what these giant black barrels were originally used for or why they existed.

While I had been to Fort Sumter and the former slave market, my childhood experience in Charleston never lingered on these prejudices. My image of Charleston was viewed through the lens of a childhood naivete that simply never had to face the reality of this city's history.

As I got older, the truth of Charleston's history began to sink in. I realized how deep-seated this discrimination was: deep enough that it can't be changed as easily as the laws on the book. Prejudice morphs and evolves and perhaps gets diluted a bit with each generation, but events like Wednesday's prove that this prejudice is still alive.

On June 18, I woke up to the news of the 9 people killed at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church. I was shattered by the reality of this hate crime. The weight of the matter is only intensified by the fact that the church was co-founded by Denmark Vesey, leader of an 1822 slave revolt that was brutally put down. 193 years later, but a brutal manifestation of hatred and prejudice remains.

This year, as a campus community, we have participated in a discussion of the residual traces of intolerance that remain from our University's past. In our classification as a “flagship southern public school” we recognized that we couldn't have become such an institution without a past tainted by injustice.

I think UNC and Charleston find themselves at the same fork in the road: how do we remember the past while fostering a more compassionate future? I am reminded of the quote by Martin Luther King, Jr: “Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.”

Let us extend love to one another, especially in this time of grieving. Let us educate kids like me — who obliviously play on the cannons — of this brutal past, vow “never again” and begin to share understanding and grace with one another. It's the only way toward the light, the only way toward beginning to heal.

Frances Cayton  
Sophomore  
English and history

## SPEAK OUT

## WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

## SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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