Our guide to what's happened since Silent Sam came down

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Aug. 20: Silent Sam is pulled down by protesters the night before the classes start following speeches at the Peace and Justice Plaza by several activists, including Maya Little, who faces charges of delineation of a public monument for putting Silent Sam red last year. The statue was removed to its pedestal on McCorkle Place. "Seven arrests were made, including three for assault, two for destruction of property, one for resisting an officer and one for assault, destruction of property and inciting a riot. UNC-MCP retail managers informed us that three warrants were also filed for individuals involved in the Aug. 20 protest, listing the total arrests to 11. A letter signed by professors from almost every department at UNC was sent to Folt and Provost Bob Blouin, telling Folt to keep Silent Sam down."

Aug. 21: UNC asks the State Bureau of Investigations to investigate the confrontation. "The Body President Savannah Putnam released a statement in support of the protesters."

Aug. 23: Thomas Goodby, a member of the UNC Board of Governors, tweeted that Silent Sam would be removed "in the best interest of peace with North Carolina General Statute 100-2.5(e)."

Aug. 29: Protesters with Confederate flags and anti-Silent Sam prototypes demonstrated around the pedestal on McCorkle Place. "Seven arrests were made, including three for assault, two for destruction of property, one for resisting an officer and one for assault, destruction of property and inciting a riot. UNC-MCP retail managers informed us that three warrants were also filed for individuals involved in the Aug. 20 protest, listing the total arrests to 11. A letter signed by professors from almost every department at UNC was sent to Folt and Provost Bob Blouin, telling Folt to keep Silent Sam down."

Aug. 30: Six UNC faculty release a letter supporting the relocation of Silent Sam. "The Faculty Council passed a resolution requesting the permanent removal of Silent Sam and its pedestal from campus."

Sept. 9: Folt and McCracken receive subpoenas for Little's trial. N.C. Attorney General Josh Stein motioned to depose the two. "The Faculty Council passed a resolution requesting the permanent removal of Silent Sam and its pedestal from campus."
Students hold Believe Survivors rally

By Eva Ellenburg
Senior Writer

Feminist advocates and fraternity members gathered Friday, coinciding with University Day, for the Believe Survivors Rally in support of Christine Blasey Ford and all survivors of sexual violence.

Ford, who graduated from UNC in 1988, was recently nominated for a 2009 Distinguished Alumna and Alumnus Award. Last week a full-page crowdfunding advertisement ran in The Daily Tar Heel in support of her.

The Carolina Feminist Coalition, the Campus Y and the Workers’ Union organized the rally in response to the U.S. Supreme Court confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh.

CPC, an organizing body for campus feminist organizations, kicked off the rally on the steps of South Building at 11 a.m. with several speeches by sexual violence advocates. Citing the low rates of false rape accusations, denouncing fraternity culture’s role in campus sexual violence and accusing UNC of protecting perpetrators, the speakers all had aurring message to survivors.

“We all believe (Ford) and support her,” said Hannah Inman, co-chairperson of Feminist Students United, after the rally. “We also want to acknowledge that we still believe Anita Hill, and we still believe the other people who accused Kavanaugh. We believe the people involved in the MeToo movement — we believe all survivors.”

Behind the speakers from feminist groups stood about 10 counter-protesters from various conservative campus organizations like Turning Point USA, holding signs with phrases such as, “I liked due process. I like due process,” and “Facts don’t care about your feelings.”

The crowd marched to Fraternity Court, yelling chants like “SAE and fucking DKE, no more silence, we will speak!” Several survivors shared testimonies in front of fraternity houses.

Emily Bullins, co-chairperson of Preventing Violence with Sexual Health, pointed out during her speech that Kavanaugh was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Yale University. She then turned to members of Pi Kappa Alpha, who watched from the front porch of their fraternity house, and urged them to join the rally.

A small group of men from Pi Kappa Alpha joined the crowd as students shared their personal experiences.

Inman said the purpose of going to Fraternity Court was to encourage fraternity members to listen to survivors and recognize their role in the prominence of sexual assault on college campuses.

In recent years, UNC fraternities have taken more steps to prevent sexual violence in Greek life, such as bystander intervention programs like One Act and sexual assault awareness programs like It’s On Us.

Aidan Misshula, president of UNC’s Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, said he spoke with one of the rally’s organizers ahead of time, so many fraternity members had planned on listening to survivors’ stories. They were not sure whether to join the crowd until Bullins called them down.

“We’re trying to take as many steps as possible to ensure a house and as a Greek life in general to promote a culture of believing survivors and making sure that sexual assault doesn’t happen on this campus,” Misshula said.

Fraternity brothers weren’t the only men who showed up at the protest. Sophomore Deepak Venkatasubramanian said attending the rally was the least he could do to show support for survivors like Ford.

“I wasn’t surprised, but it was very disheartening,” Boyd said. “I think government officials are failing to make protecting students the main priority of these events.”

Democrats using Ford’s testimony as a political agenda to thwart Kavanaugh. “Just because you’re pro-due process doesn’t mean you’re not pro-survivors and taking credence to sexual assault,” Derossi said.

Junior Angela Boyd was one of those who shared her personal testimony at Fraternity Court. As a Black indigenous woman, she said she wanted to highlight at the rally how women of color often are more likely to experience sexual violence.

Boyd said Kavanaugh’s appointment was an example of how institutions silence those who speak out.

“It wasn’t surprising, but it was very disheartening,” Boyd said. “That’s the culture — these old men clubs. It just goes to show that survivors aren’t believed still.”

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UNC needs a clearly defined midterm period

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"I don't know why we're always so stressed out," said sophomore Emily Patel, who has been living in the area for a year. Patel is one of many students who are overwhelmed by the amount of work they have to do in a single day. While UNC annually produces more midterms than any other university in the country, the student body is left to deal with the stress of passing exams without the necessary resources to help them succeed.

Mental illness is obviously an important issue, but it's not quite so simple. The University of North Carolina is already a problem. A main issue is the lack of support from the community. The students are forced to cram to pass the exams or face the consequences.

The University's decision regarding Silent Sam will come out in a month. The University administration has a history of words without action, but with the Board of Trustees' Nov. 15 deadline for a plan regarding Silent Sam in one month Pilt will have a chance to change that.

No apology for slavery can truly be complete. While a memorial dedicated to those who fought to preserve it still stands on campus, much less, as Pilt has noted before, at the front door of the University.

The cause? To deny foreign people a voice at a time when so many others are forced to choose between their health and their sovereignty and their health. The Global Gag Rule hurts women's health worldwide. It's a gross injustice that the US is holding healthcare hostage to its own politics.
CAROLINA’S NEWEST CLASS

Carolina’s newest first-year class includes 3,553 students from North Carolina and 773 out-of-state students who arrive on campus from:

- 40 countries
- 44 states as well as Puerto Rico & Washington, D.C.
- 98 NC counties

5% of all first-year students are global students
40% of all first-year students from NC are from rural counties

This fall, Carolina welcomed 5,121 new undergraduate students to campus. The class includes 4,326 first-year students and 795 transfer students who arrive ready to contribute to our campus, state, and world. The class was selected from 46,967 applicants, marking the University’s 13th consecutive year of record applications.

THEY’RE FIRST IN THEIR FAMILIES

"Carolina Firsts" are members of the newest class who will be the first in their families to graduate from college. They join a supportive community of faculty and staff on Carolina’s campus, many of whom were also first-generation college students.

- 22% of Carolina’s new students will be the first in their families to graduate from college
- 14% of enrolling first-generation college students ranked 1st or 2nd in their class

MEET NICK NEWLIN

Nick’s plan is to study business at Carolina, but his mission is to make good on the investment his parents and mentors have made in him. In high school, Nick discovered his passion and his voice as an officer in Future Farmers of America, which brought him out of his shell and let him help other students who were looking for a place to belong. Nick hopes to do the same at Carolina.

“Maybe I can’t leave a mark on the whole University, but I really hope I can say that I’ve done something impactful in someone’s life.”

THEY ARE COMPLEX, INDIVIDUAL, AND UNIQUE

Languages other than English
- Mandarin 5% first language
- Spanish 5% spoken at home
- 4% first language
- 5% spoken at home

How Students Identify*

- White or Caucasian: 66%
- Asian or Asian American: 18%
- Black or African-American: 11%
- Hispanic, Latino, or Latina: 10%
- American Indian or Alaska Native: 3%

*baptist • christian • roman catholic methodist • presbyterian • episcopalian
agnostic • jewish • hindu • lutheran
muslim • church of christ eastern orthodox • LDS
buddhist • seventh day adventist

45% participate in a faith community

*Students are included under all the race or ethnicity categories with which they self identify.
THEY’VE ACCOMPLISHED GREAT THINGS

Extracurricular Activities

**Top Activities**

- **Service**: 88%
- **Sports**: 67%
- **Family**: 58%
- **Travel**: 55%
- **Job**: 52%

**Rank in High School Class**

Of the 69% of enrolling first-year students reporting class rank:

- 14% 1st or 2nd
- 45% top ten students
- 78% top 10 percent
- 93% top 20 percent

**Success on Examinations**

3,499 students submitted 24,584 Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate scores. 80% of submitted scores demonstrated subject matter mastery.

SAT and ACT*

- 400-1600
- 320-350
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*Middle 50% of students’ highest reported scores. ACT scores have been converted to the SAT critical reading and math scale.

THEY’RE SUPPORTED BY FAMILY

**Parent Education**

- 32% at least one parent earned:
  - 97% high school diploma
  - 83% 2- or 4-year degree
  - 43% graduate degree

**Top Parent Professions**

- 3% Active-duty military or first responder
- 2% Actor, artist, musician
- 34% Business owner or executive
- 17% Educator
- 8% Engineer or architect
- 19% Health professional
- 9% Homemaker
- 8% Laborer or tradesperson
- 5% Lawyer
- 10% Salesperson

- 32% at least one parent born outside the U.S.
THEY’VE TRAVELED DIFFERENT PATHS

Of the incoming transfer class, 9% are part of the Carolina Student Transfer Excellence Program. C-STEP allows students to spend two years at a partner North Carolina community college preparing to come to Chapel Hill where they’ll earn their bachelor’s degrees.

MEET ZULMA ARROYO

“Carolina is a challenge, and I like facing challenges. I don’t want to set a low bar for myself. I like to have higher goals.”

Zulma began her studies at Robeson Community College in her hometown of Lumberton, N.C., where she discovered C-STEP. She became the first student there to be accepted into the program. Inspired by her uncle’s battle with cancer and her father’s struggle with diabetes, Zulma wants to become a physician.

THEY HAVE HIGH EXPECTATIONS

Of incoming C-STEP students plan to continue their education after earning an undergraduate degree.

MEETING EXPECTATIONS

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**Top 3 Intended Majors**

- Biology
- Psychology
- Exercise & Sport Science

**90%**

**University characteristics most important to first-year students**

1. Career Preparation
2. Academic Quality of Students and Faculty
3. Inclusive Environment

**96%**

1. Enrolling students are seeking to get better at leading, serving, and working with people from different backgrounds.
2. Enrolling students are seeking to broaden their understanding through dialogue with classmates and professors who differ from them.
3. Enrolling students are seeking to deepen their appreciation, respect, and empathy for other people.

**Top 5 Intended majors of enrolling students**

- Biology
- Psychology & Neuroscience
- Computer Science
- Business
- Biomedical Engineering

**Future careers most mentioned by first-year students**

- Physician
- Business executive
- Researcher
- Lawyer or Judge
- Engineer

45% of enrolling Covenant Scholars ranked in the top 10 students in their high school class.

41% of enrolling Covenant Scholars served in a leadership role while in high school.

THEY’RE COVENANT SCHOLARS

This year, 13% of incoming students are Carolina Covenant Scholars. Knowing that students from low-income families face extra challenges when it comes to paying for college, the Carolina Covenant was designed to help those students graduate from Carolina debt-free by meeting 100% of their demonstrated need with grants, scholarships, and work-study.
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Poetry readings

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**The Daily Commuter Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS:
1. __, __, __, __ (movie stars)
5. Punchline
10. Who lives on a breadbox?
13. Scrapped towels
15. The Queen's guard
16. Flash Husband
18. Bring it together
19. Clear from blame
20. Front Page Headline
21. Hop into the car
22. Get a kick out of
23. Unlikely caretaker
26. Loneliness
27. Shelfadore
28. More to make fit
33. Picture border
37. Saving grace
39. Overlord
40. Having nothing with
41. Loves alone
42. Everyone
43. A million
44. Make well
45. Direct
46. Very good
47. Dull
48. Tracing
49. Have nothing with
50. Frontline
51. Annual
52. Lavender
53. Pinot Grigio
54. Absurd
55. Father of Jacob &
56. Spring Semester Nanny for infant (born 1/2017)
57. __ tree; cornered
58. __ Mary, full of grace…
59. Textures
60. Artichoke
61. Living Aristotle
62. Motherless calf
63. BB
64. Calendula
65. Blessed mode by hearing

DOWN:
1. Don't hit it
2. Whipped
3. A rumbling
4. Turned
5. In the beginning
6. Bar soap brand
7. Thrift store candy bar
8. French polishe
9. Tiny towels
10. Pinking
11. Chattering
12. Josh or Zane
13. Hope
14. Beit's family
15. Wind attached to mast or sail
16. Act of Johnny
17. Narrative
18. Make a person
19. Make a match
20. Shicolor
21. Woodpecker
22. Wind
23. Staff
24. Letter writer
25. Actor Johnny
26. Actor Christian
27. Narrative
28. Actor Christian
29. Actor Christian
30. Where scores are listed
31. Actor Christian
32. Actor Christian
33. Actor Christian
34. Actor Christian
35. Actor Christian
36. Actor Christian

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Coby White, first-year impress at Late Night

By Parth Upadhyaya
Senior Writer

When Sterling Manley swiped at Coby White’s right hand and an attempt to dribble away, he was up too late. The first-year had already crossed over to his left and was headed to the basket with a full head of steam. White planted his left foot in the court and jumped over two feet to flush a two-handed jam as the crowd let out a collective ‘awe.’

"You could see his face light up a little," Johnson said. "He’s like, ‘Yeah. This is what it feels like.’ So, I’m happy for him. He’ll have a lot more of these come this season.

Black only scored two points — on a three-pointer through a defender. But the Concord, N.C., native showed off his shot-making wing that flashed his guard-like handles in the skills competition. White and Black combined for just 11-1 of the shooting, but they both demonstrated they could flush the ball up the floor and play fast.

With a chance to go up two, White decided to post up and try to draw the foul. Instead of two points, he was whistled for a foul on the play and the White team held off two more trips times seven, that’s 63 points," Carter said.

"It just takes one guy making one play in this game, and it’s a different ball game, and we come in here and we’re happy," head coach Larry Fedora said.

The Tar Heels lost, 22-19, on the first snap of the game. After Fortin went down at the end of the first half, Elliott stepped in for the rest of the game. Although he did a capable job, he completed 13 of 17 passes for 147 yards, it was the defense that kept UNC afloat.

"I don’t try to read too much into that, but the entire season has been cast into doubt for me. The whole season has been cast into doubt," Carter said. "Self-inflicted wounds’ cost football win over Virginia Tech

By Brian Keyes
Senior Writer

If you’ve never been to Late Night with Roy, you’ll let you in on a little secret: it’s on your bucket list. Why?

With that in mind, and my editors expecting several hundred words after they graciously set me up to tweet about the event, I have brought you some silly takeaways.

Nassir Little has real star potential. He’s not a one-dimensional player, he has good size. Most people are not literally any of his nine missed field goal attempts, the trio of first-years had a nice welcome into the program. A shot-making wing that flash — with that in mind, and my editors expecting several hundred words after they graciously set me up to tweet about the event, I have begun. What kind of leadership can we expect from someone who drops the egg before the race even started? Did he lead the team in scoring during the scrimmage? Maybe. Does he lead the team in scoring during the scrimmage? Maybe. Does he lead the team in scoring during the scrimmage? Maybe. Does he lead the team in scoring during the scrimmage? Maybe. Does he lead the team in scoring during the scrimmage? Maybe. Does he lead the team in scoring during the scrimmage? Maybe.

Johnson and the White team fell 34-33, but he spoke confidently about stopping White’s one-handed dunk attempt. Though White, a second through a defender, had missed all of his nine missed field goal attempts, the trio of first-years had a nice welcome into the program. A shot-making wing that flash — with that in mind, and my editors expecting several hundred words after they graciously set me up to tweet about the event, I have brought you some silly takeaways.

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