

**Campus canines**

**Fewer dogs around**

By MARK SCHOEN  
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"I think Crab my dog be the sourest-natured dog that lives... all our house is a great preplexity, yet did not the cruel-hearted cur shed one tear."

— Shakespeare, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*

Lance's dog apparently was not one to get a dander up and preferred, instead, to let the world pass by. Almost four centuries have passed since the bard wrote his light-hearted comedy, but — for UNC's dog population at least — things have not changed a bit.

Carolina dogs seem content just to sit and watch life go on.

"We simply don't see as many strays when we ride through the campus as we used to," Jean Benson, an animal control officer with the Town of Chapel Hill,

said. "The ones with owners seem more well behaved, and except for a few cases, it's definitely gotten better."

For most students, campus dogs may not be as much a part of UNC life as classes and Franklin Street. But, in some cases, they are hard to ignore.

"I've seen lots of dogs that are overly affectionate and jump on people," said Howard Henry, director of the Carolina Union. "Then you get the kind that think they are students and come in the building and sit in the booths. Fortunately, those incidents seem to be less often than they used to be."

When dogs do think they are students the Union staff usually tries to handle them on an informal basis.

"Our general policy is to avoid making a rule about it unless it's absolutely necessary," Henry said. "If we have a problem, we'll try to talk to the owners and work it



One of the many dogs that have frequented the UNC campus ... but strays seem to be decreasing in area, officials say

out." The Carolina canine corps has not caused much of a health hazard — for now at least.

"Psychologically, though, the dogs can be a problem when people are scared of them," she added. "But it is up to the individual to make the complaint."

If Rover and Spot do begin to get on the unruly side, students can get assistance from the University Police.

Jail, however, is not a welcome prospect, and most Carolina dogs appear willing to behave. Like Crab, they're just lounging around, wondering what all the fuss is about.

**Norberg picks students to serve on committees**

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Several students have been appointed to serve on vice chancellor's committees, Student Body President Scott Norberg announced this week.

Vice Chancellor's committees make recommendations to vice chancellors for consideration of changes in University policy. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton and Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple approved the following appointments:

Student Stores Advisory Board: Donald Beeson, Renee McCowan, Jo Koster, Al Osbahr

Food Services Advisory Board:

Student Health Administrative Board:

Housing Advisory Board:

Michael Vanderberg, Brent Clark, Rhonda Whicker, Prince Dixon, Jerry Blackwell, Robert Mann

Danny McKeithan, Susan Stone, Cheryl Bell, Gail Doss, Wayne Rackoff

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