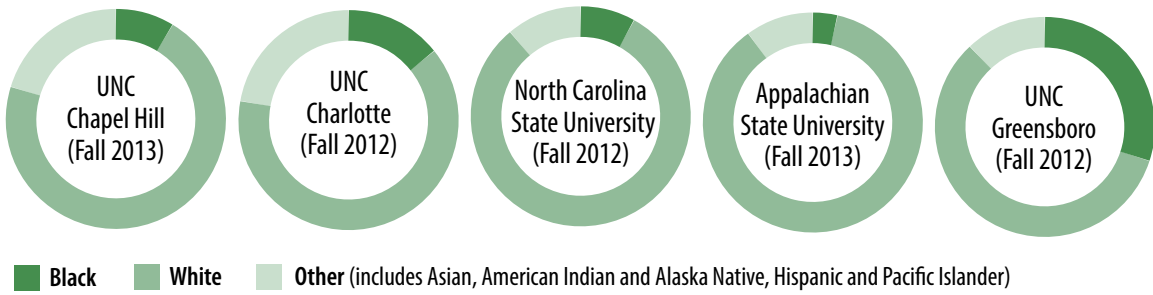
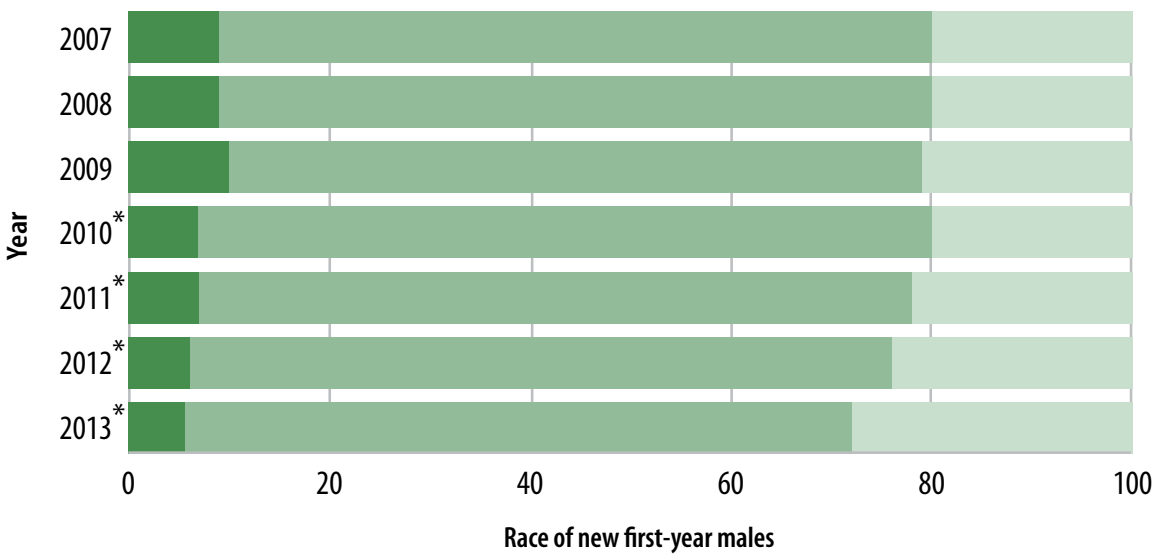


# A disproportionate reality

Racial composition of male and female new first-years across the UNC system



Racial identification of new first-year males at UNC from 2007-2013



\*Starting in 2010, students were given the option of identifying as “two or more races” or “unknown.” This data represents students who identified as only black.

COMPILED BY JULIA CRAVEN

DTH/CECE PASCUAL AND RACHEL HOLT

## Only 98 of nearly 4,000 new first-years are black males

By Julia Craven  
Senior Writer

Out of 3,946 new first-year students, only 98 males — about 2.5 percent — self-identify as black, based on data from UNC’s Office of Institutional Research and Assessment released last month.

This number includes athletes, full- and part-time students but does not factor in international students or transfers.

Low black male enrollment needs to be examined more closely, said Taffye Clayton, UNC’s vice provost for diversity and multicultural affairs.

“Carolina continues to be committed to increasing diversity on our campus,” she said. “There’s more that we can do.”

The U.S. Census added new racial classification categories in 2010, which could have prompted black men to identify themselves differently. Students could only report belonging to one racial group before, but now incoming students can state they belong to “two or more” races.

There were 156 black males reported as new first-years in 2009 — a number that dropped

to 106 in 2010 after the census change, with 46 males reporting being multiracial.

This fall, 54 male and 108 female new first-years reported being multiracial, including students mixed with races other than black. And 205 females reported identifying as black.

“Males who have historically identified as African-American who now have the option to identify as biracial or of mixed-race heritage (may) exercise that option,” Clayton said.

She said this could account for the lower black male enrollment reported this year.

“While we don’t know if that is precisely the case, it certainly could be,” she said.

There has also been an increase in the number of students who do not report a race or ethnicity, said Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

This fall, 194 new first-years opted out of reporting their race — up from 87 in 2012.

### Applicants versus admittance

The UNC Office of Undergraduate Admissions takes into account all student-reported races and

ethnicities when determining the demographic breakdown of applicants and admitted students.

“We’ve been required to report separately those students who disclose more than one race or ethnicity,” Memory said, adding that admissions sorts data differently from the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment. “Our office counts all students who identify as African-American, even if they report multiple races.”

This method of reporting causes students who identify as belonging to more than one racial or ethnic background to be counted as a member of both groups, which could potentially skew the application and admittance numbers.

For the 2013-14 academic year, 1,136 males identifying as black — either fully or partially — applied to UNC out of 30,835 total applicants.

Of the 1,136, 245 gained admission — a number fairly aligned with UNC’s 27.6-percent overall acceptance rate.

But the UNC black undergraduate population is not representative of the state demographics. Black men and women make up about 21

SEE ENROLLMENT, PAGE 7

## Plan for teacher walkout stalls

Some N.C. teachers worry about the protest’s effect on their jobs.

By Lauren Kent  
Staff Writer

North Carolina teachers upset with low pay and recent cuts to public education were planning to walk out of the classroom Nov. 4 to send a message to the N.C. General Assembly — but an actual walkout is looking unlikely.

Due to fears that participating in the event, called the N.C. Teacher Walkout, would cost them their jobs, many teachers have decided to opt out.

“A lot of teachers are apprehensive,” said Josh Hartman, one of the original organizers of the walkout, who recently quit his job as a technology teacher in Wake County after six years.

Lawyers at the North Carolina Association of Educators warned event organizers that teachers who call in sick as a form of protest could be fired, Hartman said. And Gov. Pat McCrory has condemned the walkout. “This teacher strike doesn’t get us to a solution and puts the education of our children in jeopardy,” said McCrory spokesman Ryan Tronovitch in an email.

Organizers are asking teachers to call in sick or arrange for a substitute rather than leave students unattended — but the act could still be considered unlawful protest because North Carolina is a right-to-work state.

Though Thursday was the last day of school for Hartman, he said he will continue speaking out for higher teacher pay.

“I’ve always had to have a second job,” he said. “Now it’s gotten to the point where teaching is my extra income.”

The walkout might not occur, but education advocacy groups across the state are taking less drastic measures to challenge new public education policies.

The N.C. Association of Educators

SEE WALKOUT, PAGE 7

## Cookie delivery comes to town

Insomnia Cookies will open on Franklin Street on Nov. 4.

By Zoe Schaver  
Staff Writer

Warm cookies and milk, ice cream, brownies and cookie cake will soon serve students’ sleepless nights when Insomnia Cookies opens on Franklin Street in less than a month.

The new cookie delivery business will move into Clothes Hound’s old location at 145 E. Franklin St.

Founded by a student at the University of Pennsylvania in 2003, Insomnia Cookies — which delivers its desserts until 3 a.m. — now has more

SEE COOKIES, PAGE 7

### Cookies will replace clothing store

Late-night cookie, brownie, cookie cake and ice cream delivery service Insomnia Cookies will open its doors on Franklin Street Nov. 4.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/EMILY HELTON, SARAH LAMBERT

## Bill Friday’s legacy lasts a year later

The former system president’s memory is cherished.

By Haley Waxman  
Staff Writer

It has been a full year since former UNC-system President Bill Friday died, but his presence still remains on UNC-CH’s campus.

“He was president for a total of 30 years; that in and of itself is quite a legacy,” said current UNC-system President Tom Ross.

Ross said Friday, who served as the system’s first president from 1956 to 1986, was responsible for shaping the UNC system’s reputation in many positive ways.

During his time as president, Friday emphasized the importance of affordability, standing up for students and striking a balance between athletics and academics — issues that are still relevant today.

### Balancing act

Friday was a founding co-chairman of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, a group that emphasizes the value of a commitment to academics in intercollegiate sports.

Amy Perko, executive director of the Knight Commission, said Friday’s contribution to college athletics was driven by a commitment to integrity.

“He put a priority on the academics, but still understood that athletics had a role to play,” she said. “But that that role should not overshadow or any way compromise the core objective of education.”

Former UNC-CH Athletic Director Dick Baddour said Friday taught him to make the right decision even if it was unpopular.

“He taught me that it was really important to approach very difficult and complex



COURTESY OF NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNC-CH

Bill Friday sits onstage with President John F. Kennedy in Kenan Stadium in 1961. President Kennedy came to UNC to speak on that year’s University Day.

problems in a very empathetic and compassionate way,” Baddour said.

James Moeser, who served as UNC-CH chancellor from 2000-08 said the balance between athletics and academics could never be as simple as Friday wished it could be.

“I know he believed that the kind of scandals that ultimately emerged were the inevitable result of a desire to really be competitive at a high level,” Moeser said.

Men’s basketball Coach Roy Williams said Friday was an instrumental and positive leader in intercollegiate athletics.

“He loved college athletics,” Williams said.

“He had questions about the direction things were going, but he loved the games.”



SEE PAGE 3: for a Q&A with biographer William Link, who wrote “William Friday: Power, Purpose, and American Higher Education.”

### Open doors

Ross said a major element of Friday’s legacy is a focus on low tuition.

“We’ve learned the importance of having the doors of the University open to everyone who wants to and is qualified to come regardless of their ability to pay,” Ross said.

James Leloudis, a history professor and associate dean of honors at UNC, said Friday understood the value of a public edu-

SEE BILL FRIDAY, PAGE 7







# Q&A with Bill Friday's biographer William Link

*A year ago Saturday, Bill Friday, known as the father of the UNC system, died in his sleep at the age of 92, leaving a more than 50-year legacy of commitment to higher education.*

*Friday became the UNC system's first president in 1956. In his 30 year term, the system grew from three to 16 campuses as the entire landscape of higher education changed. Even after his retirement in 1986, he remained active in public life.*

*William A. Link, a history professor at the University of Florida, began the several-year process of writing a biography of Friday when he was a UNC-Greensboro professor. The biography, titled "William Friday: Power, Purpose, and American Higher Education," was published in 1995. After Friday's death, Link updated the biography for a recently-published second edition.*

*State & National Editor Madeline Will spoke with Link about Friday's life and legacy.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What was it like to work with Bill Friday while writing his biography?

**William Link:** It was easy, he was very easy to work with. He was extremely cooperative. He tried to be forthcoming, I think, for the most part.

He had ... a real spirit of openness I think that was unusual. We had this arrangement from the beginning that I would be able to write it independently and not the pre-approved version, not the white-washed version.

**DTH:** What do you see as his lasting legacy?

**RJ:** His most lasting legacy is the University of North Carolina.

The University of North Carolina is one of the better public university systems in the country, its in everybody's top five, I think. This wasn't just Bill Friday who did that, but he played a major part in that. I think that his real passion — people like to say his only passion — was the university. The university was his monument.

**DTH:** One of his big passions was maintaining the integrity of college sports. How did he feel in the last few years about the football scandal at UNC?

**RJ:** It was a life-long passion for him to try to keep college athletics under control so it didn't



corrupt the mission of the university. I think he was definitely dismayed the last few years at the things that happened at Chapel Hill because Chapel Hill had always been — at least for 30 or 40 years — had been beyond reproach. The things that happened with the football program especially were very dismaying to him. It was like his own baby, his own child, was (going) wrong here.

I think he felt that it was always fixable, that there was something you could do to restore the integrity.

**DTH:** What was his relationship like with then-Chancellor Holden Thorp?

**RJ:** My sense is that they were in close contact, they were in regular contact. I think he was honestly probably a little disappointed the way the chancellorship played out. Thorp, in the end, left because of the cloud hanging over the University, that's the only way to describe it.

He did not publicly criticize Thorp, and he was very careful to never criticize him privately either. We're sort of surmising here, but I think that a sense of disappointment is probably an honest way to describe what happened.

**DTH:** How did he feel about the hiring of Butch Davis as UNC's football coach?

**RJ:** I think he was horrified when Davis was hired. Davis was a big-time football coach, and the football fans were happy. But I think Friday was very concerned that he would bring an array of things that come with big-time football that would bring problems, and he was ultimately right about that.

Friday was old-fashioned about athletics, he felt like it shouldn't be professionalized, it shouldn't have lots of money in it, that they were students primarily rather than athletes (first). I think he definitely saw trouble on the horizon with the hiring of Butch Davis, no question.

**DTH:** The UNC system has increased tuition significantly in the past several years. What did he think of that?

**RJ:** He was always very strongly opposed to that. That was one thing he was very consistent about — the university's obligation to keep tuition as low as possible.

**DTH:** What are some of Friday's other qualities?

**RJ:** I think he was a very unusual leader. He was able to master bureaucracy, he understood how bureaucracies worked, but at the same time, he wasn't a product of the bureaucracy.

In the same way ... he liked to use power but he wasn't consumed by power. That kind of personal touch is very unusual nowadays, there's so much of a corporate model in how leadership in universities occurs. He may be a throwback, but he was also very, very effective in terms of modern organizations. He wasn't out-of-date, he was a person who knew how to run the processes, but he also had the ability to understand people on a one-on-one basis.

He's got to be put down as one of the most influential and important people in the 20th century of North Carolina. When it's all said or done, you can look at governors, you can look at senators, you can look at business leaders, Bill Friday has got to be in the top two or three most important people in the 20th century of North Carolina.

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# A HELPING HAND



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT  
Mark Holt (left) gives Phillip Gilliam a free haircut at Project Connect, a program that connects people to a broad range of long-term services.

## Project reaches out, provides care for the homeless

By Jeremy Vernon  
Staff Writer

One day a year, the Hargraves Community Center is transformed into a place where people facing homelessness can access basic services.

On Thursday, the center hosted Project Connect, an annual event planned by the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness.

The event, now in its seventh year, offers many services for those experiencing or at risk for homelessness — including housing, employment opportunities, health and dental care, social service benefits, legal services and more.

"I'm sure a few people didn't come because of the crummy weather, but it's not all about the numbers," said Jamie Rohe, programs coordinator for the partnership. "It's about the quality of the services, and I think the services have gotten stronger every year."

Some of the more popular services included free dental screenings, free eye exams and feet cleaning and care by members of the podiatry program at UNC.

Numerous providers and volunteers helped with this year's event, including attorneys from Legal Aid and students from the UNC law, nursing and dental schools.

"I really feel like we are helping people who think they have legal problems to get in touch with an attorney at Legal Aid," said Holly Safi, a UNC law and city and regional planning student.

Other volunteers included members of the Chapel Hill Police Department and students from nearby Cedar Ridge High School in Hillsborough.

"Of course at first I thought it would be nice to get out of school for the day, but when I started working today that all changed," said David Brooks, one of the volunteers from Cedar Ridge. "I was really shocked at how many guests were here. It was a little

disheartening, but I'm just glad we're here doing everything we can to help them."

Most of those who received care at the event had not been able to receive proper medical attention or basic social services in years.

Dennis Horton spent the majority of his day getting his teeth checked.

"I've had a bad tooth for a while now and they showed me a place where I can get it pulled out for free," he said.

Horton said he suffered a heart attack 30 days ago due to complications from the tooth, and his doctor told him he needed to get it pulled as soon as possible.

"People are just very grateful and a lot of people have been surprised at the scope of services we're offering," said Shauna Farmer, a volunteer working at the foot care station. "I heard one guy say that Jesus washed feet, and what we were doing was very humbling."

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# Students march against BOG

## Protestors focused on the drop-add policy and housing.

By Sarah Chaney  
Staff Writer

"Whose university? Our University!" students chanted on their march to protest at the first day of the monthly UNC-system Board of Governors meeting.

About 30 students representing groups including Student Power, the Sierra Student Coalition and the Gender Non-Specific Housing Coalition, marched from the Pit to Spangler Building on Raleigh Street.

They were protesting issues like the shortening of the course drop period to 10 days from eight weeks and the board's decision in August to ban gender-neutral housing after the UNC Board of Trustees had passed the housing plan last year.

Kevin Claybren, a leader in the gender-neutral housing campaign, said he attended the board meeting as a supporter of other groups, like the Sierra Student Coalition, which is advocating for coal endowment.

"All these decisions, like the add-drop policy, can be struck down by the BOG — just like with the gender-neutral housing," he said.

The board members met Thursday for a series of board committee meetings. The full board will reconvene today at 9 a.m.

The system Association of Student Governments President Robert Nunnery updated the board's university governance committee about finding alternatives to gender-neutral housing.

Nunnery, system General Administration members and UNC students have been discussing alternatives, which include a housing application option where students indicate if they'd like to participate in a diverse living situation, and a diverse living-learning community for LGBT students.

Nunnery said ASG would take students' concerns into account and write a resolution.

In an interview, Nunnery said he hopes to have the resolution passed by the associa-

tion by its February meeting. The ideas will be shown to the board, but Nunnery said ultimately, it will be up to the campuses to implement the ideas — which he is hopeful will happen by next academic year, he said.

Dylan Su-Chun Mott, an organizer for the rally, said he thinks the board has been unresponsive to the voices of its main constituents.

"The BOG is not taking the student voices into account," he said. "They're making decisions about other interests."

Nunnery had told the committee members that students were not only disappointed in the policy change but also felt as if their voices were not heard.

Protestor Ping Nguyen said he was fighting for transparency in the board.

"The BOG is ignoring the deans, the students. They just push it aside and move on with their agenda," he said.

Senior writer Madeline Will contributed reporting.

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# 'World' celebrates Folt's installation

## A free CPA event integrates campus musicians.

By Ally Levine  
Staff Writer

The world is coming to Memorial Hall Friday evening in celebration of UNC's new chancellor.

Carolina Performing Arts' free event, "The World Comes Here: Celebrating the Performing Arts at Carolina," presents performances by Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Charanga Carolina, Dom Flemons from the Carolina Chocolate Drops with Hogmaw, Jason Moran and the Clef Hangers.

The show is in honor of the installation of Carol Folt as the University's 11th chancellor.

"At Dartmouth, she was a huge proponent of the arts and right away, she wanted to indicate that here," said Joe Florence, CPA's marketing manager.

He said the show was curated as per Folt's request.

"She understands the important critical nature of the arts within an educational curriculum," said Rick Davis, the General Alumni Association's director of enrichment programs.

The performers were selected based on their previous involvement with UNC.

"These are folks who really engage with the campus community, when they are here to perform, outside of their performance," Florence said.

"For instance, Hope (Boykin from Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater) will do a master class every year over in Gerrard Hall where dance students can come and learn from an Alvin Ailey dancer."

Boykin will be performing a piece that incorporates Indian Kathak dance rhythms. She is a Durham native and a three-time recipient of the American Dance Festival's Tuition Scholarship.

Jason Moran, a jazz musician performing in the show, finds his inspiration from other art media, such as 20th-century painters like Jean-Michel Basquiat.

Dom Flemons, a member of the Carolina Chocolate Drops, will perform solo, but will also do a few numbers with Hogmaw, a folk band from Pennsylvania. His life in Chapel Hill and interaction with other North Carolina artists helped to develop Flemons' style. His goal is to link blues and jazz with the string band while retaining the traditional aspects of all of the genres.

Charanga Carolina, a group of student Cuban-style music performers enrolled in Music 213, will start off the show with a lively, contemporary Cuban song.

For music professor David Garcia — director of Charanga



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE  
Dom Flemons of the Carolina Chocolate Drops plays in his studio, Music Maker Relief Foundation, in Hillsborough on Thursday.

— and his students, the performance is not only a way to show support for the new chancellor but also for Folt to learn about Charanga.

"I treasure this opportunity, in particular, knowing that if she doesn't already, she will know about Charanga Carolina," Garcia said. "It is a special opportunity for me as a representative of the department of music at this concert to demonstrate to the chancellor that we are a vibrant and diverse faculty in terms of the types of music we teach."

Charlie Harris — a senior public policy major and president of the all-male a cappella group, the Clef Hangers — said he views the opportunity to perform with the variety of groups as the most beneficial part of the

performance.

"It is called 'The World Comes Here,' and for the past four years of my schooling, I have literally seen that happening at Memorial Hall," Harris said.

Davis views the arts as a key part of education at UNC.

"The traditional classroom instruction is certainly critical, but the arts widens our scope of thinking in a way that sometimes a lecture cannot do," he said.

He hopes that the performance will reaffirm the global reputation of the arts at UNC.

"In one night you have that depth and breadth of variable arts experiences and I'm amazed that we offered it free and open to the public."

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# SportsFriday



**DTH ONLINE:**  
Take a look at this week's football picks at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

## Finally getting his chance

Josh Rice has overcome many obstacles since coming to UNC 5 years ago

By Carlos Collazo  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 28, with a 26th-minute goal against Wake Forest, all of Josh Rice's hard work finally paid off.

It wasn't a game-winning goal or even a goal in the final minutes to salvage the UNC men's soccer game.

However, to redshirt senior Rice, it was everything.

It was the first goal he had scored in two years, and it represented a culmination of perseverance and a relentless dedication to overcoming a laundry list of obstacles that have tried to hold him back since he arrived in Chapel Hill in 2009.

During the fall of his first season, Rice battled a groin injury, and along with a difficult adjustment to collegiate soccer, the Virginia native rarely saw playing time.

Shortly after the season started, former coach Elmar Bolowich gave Rice bad news.

"I hadn't seen any playing time in any games," Rice said. "The issue came up in a meeting with (Bolowich) and he was like, 'I'm going to redshirt you.'"

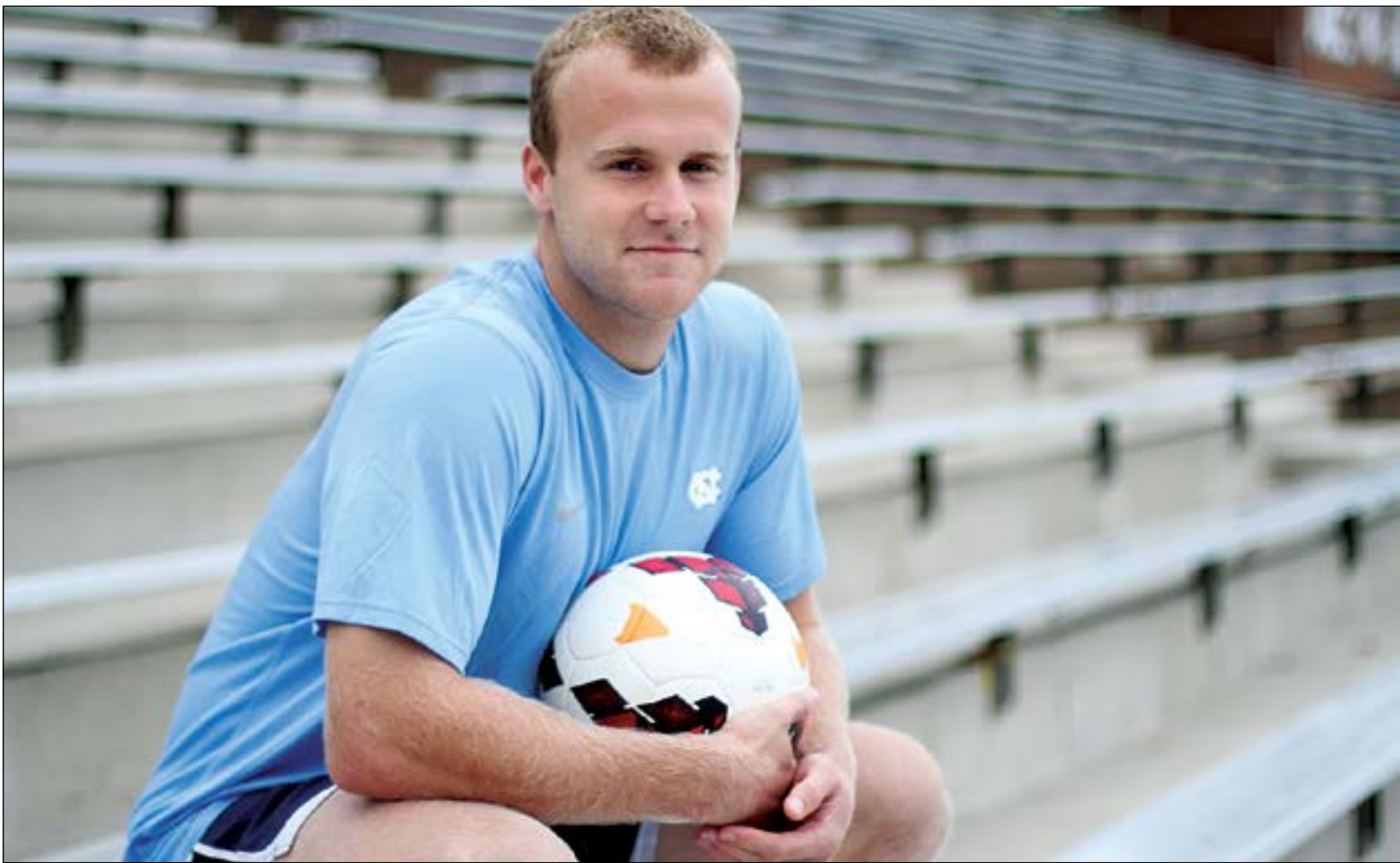
"At the time I was frustrated and was like, 'You know I really want to play,' but as I thought more about it, I thought this could really be something that could work out for me academically."

Rice started to focus more on his schoolwork and found himself taking a pretty heavy course load during the spring semester of his freshman year.

"I was in a bunch of heavy (computer science) classes that required pulling all-nighters programming," Rice said. "I had a couple practices in the spring where I just didn't do very well."

"One day after practice (Bolowich) says, 'Josh, can we talk in my office after practice?' and I was like 'Oh, OK, sounds good,' and he said, 'I don't see you fitting in very well. You might want to look at transferring.'"

Being redshirted one



DTH/KAKI POPE

Redshirt senior Josh Rice has started all 10 games for the Tar Heels this season. After coming to Chapel Hill in 2009 he changed positions and fought multiple injuries.

semester and then asked to transfer the next might be the breaking point for many college athletes — but not for Rice.

"I was like, 'No, I'm going to do everything that I can. I love UNC,'" Rice said. "It's not even an option. I'm going to fight to get a starting spot."

"I just looked him in the eye and said, 'I don't know how you can say that, you've never given me a chance.'"

Bolowich told Rice he liked his mentality but that he needed to prove he deserved a spot on the team.

And that's exactly what he did.

**Moving forward**

Since hearing Bolowich's words, Rice made a point

to prove he belonged on the field, each and every time he set foot on it.

"From that point on I really turned up the volume," Rice said. "Every practice I was hungry. I was out there to get something."

Rice got what he was looking for during a spring seven-v-seven practice.

"I had one practice where we did a small-sided game and I think I had seven goals. It was like every time I touched the ball it went in."

He was playing forward for the first time in his life.

And for the first time in his collegiate career, Rice was starting up top, alongside Billy Schuler.

Rice got more playing time and had a bit of success the remainder of the spring.

Then during the sum-

mer, he scored five goals in five games with the Carolina Dynamo club team.

Things finally seemed to be turning around for him.

**Setback after setback**

Rice continued to get more playing time in the early part of his redshirt freshman season, his second year in Chapel Hill.

But injuries continued to haunt him, and he was unable to finish the season.

During the summer before his redshirt freshman year, Rice had surgery to remove an extra bone in his ankle — a condition called Os Trigonum syndrome.

The next spring, he had to have his other ankle operated on.

And then to top it all off, Rice also suffered from a

sports hernia — a soft tissue injury that occurs in the groin area.

He missed the entire spring season of his redshirt freshman year.

And after playing 15 games as a redshirt sophomore, Rice hoped his redshirt junior season — his fourth year at UNC — would get off to a better start.

But that wasn't the case.

Rice tore both of his hamstrings and was limited to only five appearances all year.

And now, in his fifth year at UNC, Rice has sustained another injury — something he's grown accustomed to doing. But in his final season, he is fighting through a second hernia in order to make sure he stays on the field.

"It's really tough," he said, looking back on all of the injuries. "It's tougher than you think."

"Not only do you still have to go to all of the practices and help — you have to be in the training room an hour and a half before practice and in some cases after practice. And then it's the mental thing too. You're sitting there watching when you really want to be playing."

Richmond Strikers — echoes that statement.

"I've probably known Josh since my sophomore year of high school," Walden said. "He's very passionate about whatever he decides to do."

"He would definitely try and turn a negative into a positive, whatever his setback was, he would spin it into a positive light and pull good from it."

It's taken four long years, but Rice finally seems to be taking hold of those positives this season.

He's started each of the team's 10 games this season and has earned the praise of his coach.

"I thought he's played well this year," coach Carlos Somoano said after the Wake Forest game. "He's done a lot of things for us. He's been working very hard, and he's been doing a lot of things well."

"I'm glad he finally got a reward for what he's putting into it and I'm hoping that can spark momentum for him going forward."

With everything Rice has been through, he sees himself as a player who can show others how to keep grinding, how to keep working for what they want.

"I think I serve as a model of somebody that was given feedback that the level wasn't good enough and was able to push through it," Rice said. "And a lot of people don't end up pushing through it."

"It's difficult right? You really have to be persistent ... keep putting in the hard work and it will eventually pay off."

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# Munerlyn scores first goal

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

Amber Munerlyn charged into the Fetzer Field box with a reckless abandon — the kind of aggression you wouldn't normally see out of a person who had her teeth knocked in a couple of weeks ago, who still had a splint holding her jaw together, who dentists strongly suggested shouldn't even be on a soccer field.

There were six minutes left in North Carolina's Thursday-night 3-0 win against N.C. State, and there Munerlyn was, amid a crowd of Wolfpack defenders, taking a ball that knicked off of Kealia Ohai and punching it past the goalkeeper.

It was her first career goal. Earlier in the contest, in the 59th minute, the freshman forward tallied her first career assist.

Munerlyn was all over the field in her second game back from injury — after she took an elbow in the face in the first 30 seconds of UNC's Sept. 15 match against Notre Dame. She'll need to wear her splint for at least another month.

All the while, UNC coach Anson Dorrance looked on from the sidelines, amazed at her effort.

"Her jaw could fall out, her upper mandible could fall out, and this is a contact sport," Dorrance said. "She



Freshman forward Amber Munerlyn goes after the ball in a Thursday night win against N.C. State.

could've taken another elbow, could've hit someone's head, the ball could've popped up and hit her in the jaw. She plays with a wonderful sort of fearlessness."

After the game, Munerlyn showed a drastically different side of her personality, a timidity that never shows on the soccer field.

It was another first for her — her first interview.

She was nervous.

"It felt good, yeah," she said, grinning with her make-shift jaw as she recalled her goal. "It was about time."

A native of Corona, Calif., Munerlyn was the No. 6 2013 recruit in the country by Top Drawer Soccer and a member

of the U20 National Team. Dorrance said she's surprisingly coachable for being a high school "superstar." He said that she's unselfish with the ball, that players love playing with her, and he raved about her ability to play defense. Senior Crystal Dunn, who Munerlyn assisted on a goal Thursday, said she has an engine on her that she loves to see out of the forwards in front of her.

"She's a fighter," Dunn said. "She's a hard worker. She fits in well with this system. It's embedded in us — just pressure, pressure, pressure, and she never stops running."

Munerlyn, evidently uncomfortable with cameras

and reporters surrounding her, was quick to deflect praise after the game.

"Especially as a freshman, I just have to prove myself and show them that I really want to be here," she said.

Dorrance had a different view.

"She's a really sweet, humble kid," Dorrance said. "She doesn't have to be. She was one of the top recruits in America last year, and she's got a wonderful sense of herself and humility, and I think she's going to be a whale of a Tar Heel."

On Thursday, Munerlyn showed why.

sports@dailytarheel.com

## WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 3, N.C. STATE 0

# Dunn dazzles in UNC shutout

By Max Miceli  
Staff Writer

Fetzer Field was slick on Thursday night in Chapel Hill when the No. 4 North Carolina women's soccer team took on in-state rival N.C. State.

But senior midfielder Crystal Dunn's moves were even more slick in the Tar Heels dominant 3-0 victory against the Wolfpack.

"She is one of the greatest dribblers I've ever seen in my life," coach Anson Dorrance said, "almost like a shoot first point guard. She just (says), 'Come at me, I'm going to carve you off the dribble and bash this thing into the goal.'"

About 20 minutes into the scoreless game, Dunn showcased that fancy footwork at the top of the box. As her defender fell for a hard fake, Dunn hit a low hard strike with her left foot to the side, finding the net to give UNC a lead it would not relinquish.

"I was going toward the right side and I kept her going that way," Dunn said. "Then I cut it real quick back to the left and I got the ball on my left foot."

While the Wolfpack had trouble getting any sort of offensive opportunities and

rarely possessed the ball in their offensive end, the Tar Heels had no issue finding the goal.

With 26 shots, the Tar Heels thoroughly peppered the N.C. State goal, forcing Wolfpack goalkeeper Mackenzie Stelljes to make five saves.

The Tar Heels' second goal of the night was Dunn's eleventh of the season.

As freshman Amber Munerlyn dribbled toward the right side of the goal from the 18-yard box, Dunn trailed her, and the youngster knew what she had to do.

"I saw her coming in underneath so I knew I had to give it to her," Munerlyn said. "I just flicked it under my foot."

Dunn took it from there, threading two defenders and slipping it past the goalie on a shot she didn't think she'd made until she heard cheering.

While at this point it seems as though Dorrance might be expecting performances like this from his best player every game, he said he can't.

"What's she's doing is truly remarkable," Dorrance said. "If I ever take that kid for granted just smack me in the face."

sports@dailytarheel.com

# North Carolina volleyball team to test streak against Duke

## No. 10 North Carolina is undefeated with a 15-0 record to date.

By Grace Raynor  
Assistant Sports Editor

They've won 15 games in a row, 29 consecutive games in Carmichael Arena, and are 4-0 in the ACC.

With a 15-0 record to open the season, North Carolina is making history — with the best start of any UNC volleyball team, and with the highest-ranking ever at No. 10.

The hype swarms, the chatter of their perfect season ever present.

But the athletes ignore it — that's what they've been taught.

And that's just the way coach Joe Sagula likes it as his squad prepares to host Duke tonight followed by

Wake Forest Saturday.

"We really don't talk about streaks and stuff like that. Those are things you look at after the season — they really are," he said.

"I hope things go well, but I don't know what will happen."

The Blue Devils arrive in Chapel Hill with a 4-0 ACC record, as well, and a nine-game winning streak of their own. With a threatening offense that stems from a powerful front row, Sagula said it is important that his team try to simulate Duke's tendencies as accurately as possible in practice this week.

"We know that they have three very good hitters. Their two outside hitters (Jeme Obeime, (Emily) Sklar and their right side (Elizabeth Campbell, are a lot of their offense," he said.

"We're trying to block really well — we have to block

well Friday."

He said his own attack must be balanced and utilize all of its offensive threats, not just its outside hitters.

"We want to really do a good job running our middles against them. We can't become one or two dimensional," he said.

"We can't become a team that's just setting to our outside hitters alone."

With such a visible streak, junior outside hitter Lauren Adkins said that her team is certainly aware of what is at stake tonight and Saturday, but that the players are trying to think of what they have to gain, as opposed to lose.

"Everyone is coming at your throat — they want to be the first one to beat the undefeated team," she said.

"I think that does come with pressure, but I think we like the pressure, too, of playing our

hearts out to stay undefeated."

It will be Kayla Berringer's — one of two seniors — last time playing the Blue Devils in Carmichael Arena during the regular season. To date, the hitter has

tallied 124 kills in 47 sets good for second-best on the team.

A wide grin split her face, her exuberance evident as she spoke about her favorite rivalry.

"I want to go beat them. I

want to go beat them. That's what's going through my mind," she said.

"And (I) want to beat them bad."

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MOSHE ROSMAN, professor at Bar Ilan University, will discuss how, beginning in the 16th century, European women attained higher cultural status by slowly moving from being cultural observers to being cultural actors in terms of synagogue participation, education, ritual behavior and literary habits.

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### Go Undercover and SHOP!

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DELIVERY DRIVER: Tarheel Takeout needs delivery drivers. Your car, your music and none of the headaches of being a waiter. Up to \$1,000/wk Email [charles@tarheeltakeout.com](mailto:charles@tarheeltakeout.com).

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DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED: Wings Over Chapel Hill is growing fast and needs more delivery drivers. Must have own vehicle. Nights and/or weekends. Perfect part-time jobs for students. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carboro. 919-537-8271.

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# HOROSCOPES



### If October 11th is Your Birthday...

Romantic fantasies become more achievable, with domestic bliss available. Career or studies may include travel, which suits you fine. Discovery and exploration recur as themes. Good news develops for you and your partner next spring. Keep squirreling your nuts away and take time for play.

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 a 6 -- Write or record your ideas. Continue to increase enthusiasm. Except for right now, when there could be a breakdown ... more research is required. Love gives you extra patience. Be careful now. Go ahead and get started.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- A friend's change in plans alters your anticipated expenses. Work it out. Take the philosophical high road. Resist spending for the time being. Consider it all with a sense of humor. Research gets fascinating.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Make travel plans, although you have more at home than you may realize. Continue to increase creative output. Generate a little controversy. Veto power could get exercised. Intuition guides you. Keep completing tasks and decreasing obligations.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Make your move already. An emergency at work requires full attention. Postpone travel and commitment. You're gaining influence. Expand your understanding. Push hard to finish a project, and start a journey another day.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Share a dream with associates, and advance a level when they sign on. Stay cool and move quickly. Practice what you preach. Shift emotional direction. Consider consequences before acting. Keep increasing your authority this week.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Stand up for what you know is right. Watch your step, though. Build a strong foundation. Get what you need. Have it delivered. Bring order out of chaos. Find the fun in the situation and grow that.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Your status rises. Review recent action to gain greater insight. Store books and papers. Stay out of somebody else's argument. Check equipment before launching. Continue to gather data. Relax, and it will come naturally.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Take it one step farther. Stay flexible when something you try doesn't work. Open your heart, but don't tell all, yet. Watch for hidden complications. Don't get intimidated. Maintain objectivity in a controversy. Finish up and reward yourself with a treat.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- You're moving up. Make adaptations to your living arrangements. Revive old associations and friendships. Career opportunities percolate. Check work orders for changes. Plan your strategy so you can strike while the iron is hot.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Take it one step farther. Stay flexible when something you try doesn't work. Open your heart, but don't tell all, yet. Watch for hidden complications. Don't get intimidated. Maintain objectivity in a controversy. Finish up and reward yourself with a treat.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- You and your team accomplish more than expected. Share expenses. Keep playing and expand the game. Apply theories logically. Maintain your eye on the ball. Anxiety could push you to act too soon. Review your wish list.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- New possibilities open up, including an interesting development. You'll need to choose! Cut stress by relaxing with friends. Consider ideas as you apply elbow grease to a household chore. Keep practicing. You're gaining wisdom. Be willing to expand.

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**The Daily Tar Heel Office will CLOSE Wednesday, Oct. 16th at 5pm for Fall Break**



### Deadlines for Mon., October 21st issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Tuesday, October 15th at 3pm  
 Line Classifieds - Wednesday, Oct. 16th at noon

### Deadlines for Tues., October 22nd issue:

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## ENROLLMENT

FROM PAGE 1

percent of North Carolina's population compared to 8.5 percent of total UNC undergraduates who report being only black.

Deborah Stroman, chairwoman of the Carolina Black Caucus and an exercise and sports science professor, said this is concerning.

"The University is the university of the people," she said. "We have an obligation as the flagship university to represent the people of the state."

Memory said the low number of black males applying to college is a national issue, and it's hard to speculate why this is happening.

She also said fewer young men in general, regardless of race, are applying to college, and they might not be attending in order to help support their families.

"It really depends on what the life goals are for these men," Memory said.

Shakeel Harris, a junior at UNC who identifies as black, said getting black men to UNC starts in the home.

"If you're not pushed as a child to do well and succeed educationally, you'll lack the drive," he said.

Harris also said white students are more likely to be pushed to do well educationally than blacks, giving them privilege over minority students.

UNC doesn't have an official affirmative action policy, but personal attributes are considered when looking at applications — though they do not guarantee admission.

"We do seek qualities in the student that will help shape the incoming class," Memory said. "(But) we only want to admit the strongest students of all ethnicities and colors."

### The UNC environment

Stroman said low black male enrollment is of crisis-level concern and UNC's environment should be taken into consideration.

"Is (UNC) a welcoming community for young black men? Does it embrace their culture?" she said.

Darius Latham, president of UNC's Black Student Movement, said the University has a fairly welcoming environment for black men.

"I don't necessarily know if UNC, as an entire campus community, embraces Black culture," he said in an email. "However, I'm confident that the UNC community is tolerant of its existence."

But some believe UNC is not as diverse as advertised.

"We are diverse in certain aspects," Harris said. "But, in terms of race, I'm not going to say we're missing the mark completely, but there are strides that need to be made."

Clayton said black males who are currently enrolled should be asked why they applied to UNC to get a sense of what could be done differently to help alleviate low applicant and enrollment numbers.

Latham made similar remarks to Clayton.

"I don't know how many minority students were actually admitted to Carolina and simply decided not to enroll," he said. "But it would be beneficial to the University (because of these low enrollment numbers) to reach out and see exactly what led students to enroll at other institutions."

He also said minority students should speak up during class discussions.

"If you happen to be the only minority in a class, you should make more of an effort to be involved in classroom conversation — not because you're a 'race representative,' but because your viewpoint and outlook on topics is just as valued," he said.

Despite a low number of black males, freshman Garrett Holloway said he doesn't feel out of place at UNC.

"I've been able to form some bonds with other African-American men here, and I think the fact that there aren't a lot of black men here is what

makes us closer," he said.

Stroman said the black male voice benefits and enhances UNC's academic environment.

"(Black men) bring about a greater richness in thought and action," she said. "I would hate to have a university where the only young black men on this campus are athletes. That doesn't help the athletic department. That doesn't help the academic community."

Student groups such as BSM make it a point to ensure the black voice remains present at UNC.

"(BSM) makes sure the Black voice does not get lost or undermined and that issues pertaining specifically to our community do not get pushed under the rug," Latham said.

### Minority outreach

The undergraduate admissions office holds recruitment events in the state and nationwide in an attempt to educate larger numbers of black men about the University.

"We're just casting a wide net," Memory said. "Students of any background, whether they're born in North Carolina or not, can fit in at Carolina."

The Provost's Committee on Inclusive Excellence and Diversity is also assessing how students are connected with and informed about opportunities at UNC, Clayton said.

"We need to connect more authentically with those populations," she said.

Minority outreach programs — such as Project Uplift and Tar Heel Target — aim to do just that.

These programs connect with communities and families, inform minority students and help them begin to see themselves at UNC, Clayton said.

Tar Heel Target sends minority student recruitment volunteers to their hometown high schools to meet with prospective students. Project Uplift invites about 1,000 rising high school seniors from historically underserved populations to spend two days experiencing the academic and social climate of UNC.

Carolina College Advising Corps, another outreach program, advises students on how to apply for college and reaches 18 percent of all black high school seniors statewide.

"We see excellence and diversity as inextricably linked," Memory said.

"We don't think we can have one without the other."

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## BILL FRIDAY

FROM PAGE 1

cation.

"Bill understood that public universities serve the individual interest of students — that the ability to come at a reasonable price was the door to upward mobility," he said.

### The great defender

Friday presided over the system during the Cold War, a tumultuous time for the United States.

"Bill may be the only major university president to sort of survive that entire period," Leloudis said. "That was a time of extraordinary change."

Leloudis said the most obvious example of Friday's integrity during a tough political time was his response to the Speaker Ban of 1963 that forbade members of the Communist Party — or anyone who pleaded the Fifth Amendment when questioned about their communist affiliation — from speaking at system campuses.

Leloudis said the ban was

## COOKIES

FROM PAGE 1

than national 30 locations, primarily in college towns. Construction has already begun for the Chapel Hill store.

"We open about two locations a month and have no plans of slowing down," said Renee Sarnecky, a marketing manager at Insomnia Cookies. "After recent success with our (University of South Carolina) and (University of Georgia) campuses, Chapel Hill was a logical move for us."

Ronnie Edwards, the gen-

## WALKOUT

FROM PAGE 1

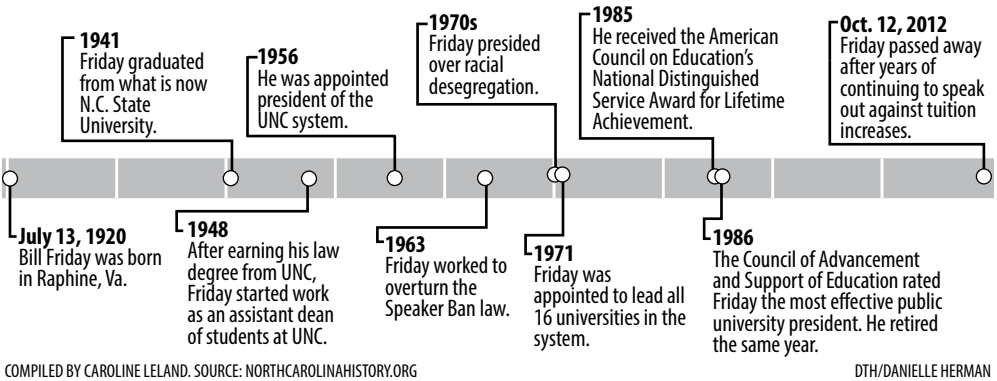
never endorsed the walkout. Instead, the association is organizing a "walk-in" during American Education Week, which begins Nov. 18, association President Rodney Ellis said.

"We want to invite our decision-makers and policy-makers to visit schools ... just see for themselves, firsthand, the impact that their decisions have had," he said.

Meanwhile, he said the association is planning legal action against several recent legislative decisions, including a law that uses state money to fund vouchers for private school tuition.

## Highlights from the life of Bill Friday

Bill Friday served as president of the UNC system from 1956 to 1986. He was respected by politicians and college presidents for his level-headed and diplomatic reactions to the many controversies he faced during his tenure.



COMPILED BY CAROLINE LELAND. SOURCE: NORTHCAROLINAHISTORY.ORG

DTH/DANIELLE HERMAN

primarily trying to silence students who were calling for racial justice.

"Through all of that, Bill was a great defender of free speech and open inquiry on public university campus, and of the right to students and faculty to pose hard questions about the world we live in," Leloudis said.

"Bill was a target of the lawsuit, but behind the scenes he was advising students about how to effectively battle the speaker ban."

### A lasting legacy

Moeser said he learned about modest leadership and integrity from Friday.

"The lesson to learn from Bill Friday is that effective leadership is often quiet, behind the scenes and not flamboyant," he said. "The other thing I would add is tenacious adherence to principle. He never departed from what he believed in."

Ross said Friday defined how the UNC system should

serve North Carolina.

"I think we're still deeply committed to our mission of service and reaching into every community in North Carolina," he said.

Williams said when he thinks of Friday, he thinks of the great leader's love for Chapel Hill.

"If the mention of a person's name brings a smile to your face, that's a pretty dog-gone good legacy."

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eral contractor for the building project, said construction is set to end Nov. 1, and the store will open Nov. 4.

Insomnia will operate next to BSKi's and a few stores down from Pita Pit, which also offer late-night cookie delivery service.

"To be honest, I don't think that a place like ours, which is predominantly a meal and pita place, or any of the other places such as Jimmy John's, are really going to be affected that much," said Josh Sanders, owner of Pita Pit. "I don't think people are going to be decid-

ing, 'Do I want a pita Philly steak or do I want a chocolate chip cookie?' I think generally you just have your craving."

Insomnia offers catering for large groups as well as gift boxes to accompany its regular menu, which includes 12 cookie varieties with optional toppings, ice-cream-and-cookie sandwiches, brownies a la mode, cookie cakes and milk.

Sarnecky said campus outreach for the business will be a priority.

"We will have marketing reps all over campus once we open," Sarnecky said. "We will

be distributing free cookies coupons and delivery deals to celebrate our opening."

Though cookies and more are tempting to some students, others are skeptical about price.

"I think most Carolina students get their fill of cookies from the dining hall," said sophomore Emily Milkes.

"It sounds pretty good," said sophomore Justin Pack. "I feel like at night it's just whatever you're craving. Your inhibitions go out the window."

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state education policies.

Scioli said teachers statewide are frustrated about stagnant salaries and growing class sizes.

"We feel like both parties are in a position to pass better laws," said Scioli, who has taught in Wake County for 20 years. "We should all be mad."

The state of North Carolina has slipped to 46th nationally in teacher salaries, paying teachers an average salary of nearly \$10,000 less than the

national average.

Chuck Hennessee, a middle school teacher in Chapel Hill, said many of his colleagues left their jobs because their pay does not cover living expenses.

"We have become the laughingstock of the nation," he said. "I will continue to (teach) as long as I can, but even I am considering other options."

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games

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Level: 

1

2

3

4

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| 1 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   | 4 | 3 | 9 | 1 |   |   |
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| 3 |   |   |   | 2 |   |   | 6 | 4 |

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

**What am I thinking?**

The Amazing Kreskin, a real-life mind-reader, is coming to Carrboro Saturday. See online for story.

**Water in Our World**

UNC's "Water in Our World" theme has been extended another year. See online for story.

**Rice's time to shine**

UNC men's soccer player Josh Rice finally gets his chance to show his skills. See pg. 4 for story.

**Writing Friday's story**

Read about William Link's biography of former UNC-system President Bill Friday. See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Auto club offering

4 Gregory Peck role

8 Foster on a screen

13 Stretches of history

15 He actually played the lyre

16 Amherst sch.

17 Two-time NBA MVP

18 Component of ocean

19 Lawn game using lobbed missiles

20 Buff ancient ruler?

23 Attorney general before Thornburgh

24 Yank's foe

25 Dudes

28 Own a few James Brown albums?

33 Fez, e.g.

36 Bankruptcy factor

37 Polynesian island nation

38 "Break \_!"

40 Fare named for its shape

43 Fabric quantity

44 Mother of three French kings

46 Shiny fabric

48 Arctic coast explorer

49 Leaps over an oily mud puddle

53 DSL user's need

54 Mao's successor

55 Sticky-footed

lizard

59 Beef baloney?

64 Botanist's category

66 Dweeb

67 Size measure

68 Competitor's dream

69 A bit off the ground, "up"

70 Sound like an ass

71 Bobbin

72 Ketel One competitor

73 NFL stats

DOWN

1 Common break hr.

2 Speak

3 Refuse

4 "Pitch Perfect" co-star

5 Kendrick

5 Summer phenomenon

6 Curved support

7 Short jacket

8 Concession stand candy

9 Easternmost Arabian Peninsula country

10 "Dr. Strangelove" feature

11 Adherent's suffix

12 Start to stop?

14 With 52-Down, grilled fare

21 Take control

22 Bottom line?

26 \_ Gay

27 Ray in the ocean

29 Boxer's attendant

30 Fall back

31 It's a wrap

32 "Terri!"

33 Pilgrim to Mecca

34 Diamond clan

35 Trophy case memento

39 Econ. measure

41 Bug

42 Earthbound bird

45 Crewman for 4-Across

47 Tech sch. grad

50 Slow boat

51 Hangs around the house?

52 See 14-Down

56 Pungent Thai dish

57 Play with, as clay

58 Gives the go-ahead

60 First name in folk

61 Cause wrinkles, in a way

62 Joel of "Wicked"

63 Water whirled

64 Some mil. bases

65 Edge

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Sun: 7:00 • Wed & Thu: 7:00

THIS IS THE END

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DESPICABLE ME 2

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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**Megan Cassella**  
Notes from a Small Island  
Junior journalism and global studies major from Laurel, Md.  
Email: megancassella@gmail.com

## Trade a beer, make a deal

Tucked at the end of a cobblestone street, just around the bend from the Houses of Parliament, an aged pub sits like any other. Inside, a heavy, dusty bell sits in the shadows. Waiting.

It rings seldom, this bell, but with purpose. This is the Members of Parliament's pub. And on the days they skip session, in search of a pint and a good conversation before a big vote, the bell reminds them when it's time to get back to business.

Eight minutes, the ring means. Eight minutes to get back in time. The drunker you are, the better.

It shows a bit of the British mindset: work professionally, but not always too seriously. Have a pint with lunch, or hold a happy hour at the office. Don't skimp on the ales.

They say it's this last one that helps the country run so smoothly. It's this last one, then, that's fueling the Brits' disbelief toward America these days.

While I'm here, there's no hiding my roots. I can't say five words before it's clear where I'm from.

They all notice the accent, all want to know what I think about their rain and markets and double-decker buses. Recently, though, the Brits only have one question.

"What's the deal with your government these days?"

They always frame it that way: "my" government. As if I own it. As if I or anyone can explain the nonsense going on in Washington.

"Nonsense is the operative word," one says.

They aren't interested in the details. From here, all they see is the world's most powerful nation collapsing under the weight of its own hardheadedness. They see America as that weird, distant aunt — the colonies that broke away, dumped the tea in the ocean and then downgraded their language.

And now, we're bordering on becoming the international laughingstock.

"It must be awfully dark around these days," a colleague laughs, when I tell him I'm from D.C.

"Your politics are quite funny, you guys," says another. "Your politicians are like little children."

A third, by the time I'm about to start spewing high school Spanish and pretending I'm from Madrid, has kinder words.

"I like Americans," he says. "I think you're very welcoming people."

"But things like this make it so easy to have a go at Americans — to really just bash them."

They don't get it. They can't begin to fathom it, to imagine political polarization dramatic enough to paralyze an entire system and bring a country to a screeching halt.

"I just want the shutdown to go away," a friend in the States said the other day. "I want to be able to talk about something else." But here, we can't talk about America in any other capacity — not as long as the shutdown drags on. We're left to gear ourselves up, fight against the ridicule, start arguments in defense of the nonsense.

Or we can simply take a step back, look for a compromise. And we can have another beer.

**NEXT**  
**10/14: YELLOW TAIL**  
Columnist Katherine Proctor on wine from down under.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, nwoko@live.unc.edu



### EDITORIAL

## Get green

### Renewable energy sources are needed on campus.

Renewable energy is no longer only a product for wealthy environmentalists and "green" corporations. Sustainable power sources are emerging all over the place. From the rooftops of Morrison Residence Hall to new solar farms in Orange County, renewables are becoming a feasible source of clean energy.

And there should be more of it in Chapel Hill.

The addition of solar panels on the roof of Morrison is a testament

to the willingness of the University to invest in renewable technology on campus. While space around campus for installations akin to the solar farm developments in Orange County is hard to find, there are still plenty of rooftops for the expansion of the solar panel technology present on campus.

The recent controversies surrounding the coal divestment movement show that environmental awareness is in the hearts of students. Central to the debate is the University's commitment to the environment. While divestment from coal may be a long way off, investment

in renewable energy technology on campus is another possible outlet to honor this commitment.

Diversification of energy sources via implementation of new renewable technology will only serve to lower energy costs for Orange County residents — including the University's costs.

Moreover, Strata Solar, a solar technology provider, is based out of Chapel Hill. The University would literally be buying the technology from its neighbors — helping not only the local environment, but the local economy.

The stage is set for renewable energy to solidify its place at UNC.

### EDITORIAL

## A second for safety

### More importance should be given to fire drills.

The absence of fire drills in the wake of the costliest residence hall fire in recent memory indicates a lack of earnestness in Granville Towers' safety policies and preparations. Fire drills should not be seen as a burden or a waste of time; rather, they should be commended as the pre-emptive safety measure that they are and taken more seriously.

The fire and resulting damage that took place

in Granville Towers last November cost up to \$1 million. Nonetheless, Granville Towers has only just begun scheduling fire drills — and might not have had a fire drill in years.

Not only are these practices dangerous and a disservice to its residents, but it is a blatant violation of the fire code, which requires quarterly unannounced fire drills.

The argument that fire drills will cause complacency among residents is nothing more than a poor excuse aimed at downplaying the illegal and unsafe practices or lack

thereof that have been the norm at the residence hall.

It's time for a change in the fire safety policies of residence halls campus-wide. The fact that many students cannot recall practicing a fire drill indicates that more attention should be paid to safety precautions across the board.

The best way to prepare for disasters is through practicing your reactions to these situations. If a fire drill is responsible for saving even just one life on this campus — then it has served its purpose, and it's time that Granville Towers plans accordingly.

### COLUMN

## The Friday Interview

### Jim Dean talks about connecting with students in his new job.



**Jim Dean**  
Executive vice chancellor and provost and former dean of Kenan-Flagler Business School  
Email: james\_dean@unc.edu

University administrators are often the last to know about what's going on in the student body. While professors and deans may work with us on a day-to-day basis, the transition to South Building seems to erect a stone wall that separates leaders from the students they oversee, and hence administrators and students alike need to make a focused effort to make that dialogue happen.

Jim Dean, the new provost who formerly served as a professor and as dean of Kenan-Flagler Business School, said previously that working with students was the best part of his job. Interaction came more easily then.

Now, as provost, what used to come naturally is a focal point of his job: getting to know the views of the student body.

"The starting point is working with (the student body president). Though I realize that he would probably be better connected with students who are involved in

student government."

Beyond an official or political capacity, upper-level administrators must also get to know students personally.

"I try to have a lot of random interactions with students. When I see students, I'll just try to introduce myself to them, get their perspectives and so on. And I'm a pretty avid user of social media."

The clear failures of communication we've seen in our new state government must not be repeated in UNC's new administration. In addition to a new chancellor and provost, we also have a new chairman of the Board of Trustees, chief

information officer, vice chancellor of finance and administration and vice chancellor for communications and public affairs. A lot of scandals have afflicted this University in the last few years; with so many new faces at the top, we risk veering off into a completely new direction.

Dean has studied how organizations work for most of his academic life. "New leadership can change too quickly or not quickly enough. There is a risk of losing the way of the University or trying things that don't make sense. It's important for us to touch base with the appropriate people around campus, so that any changes that we need to make will be as informed as possible."

With a job that will give him a lot of hell in the next few years, Dean is optimistic. "I sometimes say it tongue in cheek, but I mean it: This University got through the Civil War. I think we're going to be OK."

*Matt Leming is a cartoonist for The Daily Tar Heel.*

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"If the mention of a person's name brings a smile to your face, that's a pretty doggone good legacy."*

**Roy Williams**, on the legacy of Bill Friday one year after his death

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"This petition is a great way to make sure that student voices are heard and then immediately ignored by our beloved BOG."*

**justaguy**, on the petition against the change in the drop-add period

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Celebrate our history this University day

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I invite the entire Carolina family — students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and community members — to show their support for Chancellor Carol Folt this Saturday, Oct. 12, on University Day.

University Day is an opportunity for us to celebrate Carolina's rich history and look to the future. This year the day will be even more exciting for Carolina with Chancellor Folt's installation. We'll hear her speak about the University's future as we celebrate 220 years of public higher education in America.

The festivities begin at 1:30 p.m. in Polk Place, on the steps of South Building, and a reception following installation will be held outside Wilson Library. (In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Smith Center.)

The day's events include presenting five outstanding Carolina alumni with Distinguished Alumna and Alumnus Awards and honoring one of our top faculty members for service to the state, the nation and the University.

University Day is part of four days of compelling events that begin Thursday evening and continue through Sunday afternoon with a students-only celebration known as Folt Fest. For details about all the events surrounding the installation of our 11th chancellor, see installation.unc.edu. I look forward to seeing you throughout the weekend.

*Lowery Caudill  
Board of Trustees  
Chairman*

#### Athletics fee increase can't be justified

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the Oct. 10 story on athletic fees, I was very disappointed to see Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham and Senior Associate Athletic Director Martina Ballen justify their request for an increase in the student fee for athletics by saying it's just "an inflationary increase." Have they had their head in the sand for the last several years?

High unemployment continues to dog the state, faculty and staff have had little or no raises for years, and academic departments have to do "more with less" every year, while everything on the athletic side of campus is getting supersized or expanded or gold-plated. Where is our "inflationary increase"?

That this request comes from the side of campus that has brought shame and disgrace to UNC is all the more galling.

*Jim O'Hara  
Professor  
Classics*

### Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

So much for "Blackout." I'm wearing white as a sign of surrendering this season on Zero Dark Thursday.

Some girls need to be reminded: If you wear high-heeled rain boots ... you're gonna have a bad time.

To that litterer who dropped a fruit peel on the Ehaus trail the other morning: Orange you glad I have this big-ass bruise on my knee from slipping?

Wearing long pants but still having to shave for your LFIT ... the struggle is real.

To the #lesbihonest girl: You have a boyfriend in New Zealand. #acaawkward #whoopthereitis

To the lab that sent me an email with subject, "PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR ANAL FISSURE STUDY": You and me both, right???

To my housemates who found out we've been paying the wrong power bill when our electricity was turned off: I feel like we've really been kept in the dark about this one.

To the football player napping in Davis on Monday. Did your siesta on the field this Saturday not accommodate your lack of sleep?

Number of times I've used my \$200 textbook to study: Two. Number of bugs I've killed with it: Three.

SafeWalk walks me all the way home only to leave when I get to my door. What a tease! At least tuck me in.

To the UNC physics department: If you think an average score of a 69 on a test means it was too easy, then you're as dysfunctional as our government.

To the tour guide I overheard: If by "We call the third through eighth floors of Davis 'the stack'" you actually mean, "No one has a special name for part of a library, that would be weird," then I totally agree with you.

Quick shoutout to my fellow students in Animal Behaviors who suppressed the urge to giggle when we started talking about the birds known as "Great Tits."

To the boy who left his laundry in three washers in Stacy for so long that it was dry and it smelled: DO BETTER. And it's time to invest in some new boxers.

To the girl in Wendy's who listens to Miley Cyrus' "We Can't Stop" on repeat while under the influence of Adderall: Maybe you \*should\* stop!

There could be an Over-smelled at Carolina dedicated to Frat Court.

The deepest circle of hell is reserved for people who provide spreadsheets of numerical data in JPG form.

To the dead fly in my breakfast at Lenoir: I know, the new music is killing me too.

*Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'*

### 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.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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