

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, February 22, 2016

New NC district map draws unexpected consequences

The congressional primaries have been delayed until June 7.

By **Corey Risinger**
Assistant State & National Editor

Less than a month before the March 15 primary elections, candidates for U.S. Congress in North Carolina have entered uncharted territory with a new district map — and are now preparing for a delayed June 7 primary.

N.C. legislators returned to the drawing board last week to correct two districts, the 1st and 12th, ruled unconstitutional by a district court Feb. 5 for racial gerrymandering. The U.S. Supreme Court did not delay the lower courts' ruling Friday, prompting the delay in congressional races. But even with the passage of the Republican-sponsored redistricting plan Friday, N.C. Rep. Graig Meyer, D-Orange, said it's a confusing road ahead. "There's too many contingencies, so candidates and

voters really just don't know exactly what system they're in right now," he said.

Unprecedented change

For some candidates like incumbent U.S. Rep. Robert Pittenger, R-N.C., a new map brings a new set of constituents — and a lot of campaigning that's no longer relevant. "I've been on TV for over a month," he said. "We've printed a lot of materials that are no longer valid because they don't relate to the same counties."

Pittenger said he will get on the road to meet his new and more rural 9th District, but there was not justice in the timing of the changes. "They could have done it last fall; they've been working on it for quite a while," he said. And U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., a longtime Chapel Hill resident, could have faced off with Republican incumbent George Holding, R-N.C., in the altered 4th District as a result of the redistricting. But Holding opted to run in the new 2nd

District, which includes some of his former constituents. Price said in a statement that the new congressional districts are not representative of the state. "The new districts are no more legitimate than the old," he said.

Voter turnout

Rob Schofield, policy director for N.C. Policy Watch, said the summer date could lead to a low voter turnout. "A lot of people — heck, a

lot of college students — will be home," he said. Some have already voted via absentee ballot for the March 15 elections. But Meyer said their votes in the Congressional races will be kept confidential by the local board of elections until the June 7 primary. But turnout is not predictable in this kind of situation, said Theodore Shaw, a law professor at UNC and director for the school's Center for Civil Rights. SEE MAP, PAGE 4

Super sophomores



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Forward Justin Jackson (44) drives the baseline during Carolina men's basketball's game against Miami Saturday.

Jackson, Pinson step up at the right time

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 96
MIAMI 71

By **Logan Ulrich**
Assistant Sports Editor

Justin Jackson will tell you straight up he's not an expressive person.

The lanky sophomore from Texas plays with the same stony look on his face no matter what. He'll thread a pass ahead for a dunk, then follow up with a 3-pointer or his trademark floater in the lane, while still looking like his mother just told him he couldn't get a puppy.

But late in No. 5 North Carolina's 96-71 win against No. 11 Miami on Saturday, Jackson hit his third 3-pointer of the day. Seconds later, he stole the ball and fed Isaiah Hicks on the fast break to give UNC an 86-48 lead.

Running back up the court, Jackson cracked a grin.

"You might see that every once in a while from me if things are clicking," he said.

Theo Pinson more than makes up for Jackson in expressiveness. But Pinson has worn a long look

on his face when he's been on the floor for a while.

After missing 14 games in his first season because of a broken left foot, the sophomore has looked more like a rookie at times this year with turnovers and inexperienced mistakes. Jackson, too, has had rough stretches of play where he hasn't shot the ball well.

But the two have started to build some momentum. Jackson has scored in double figures in five of the past six games, while Pinson has 21 assists in that same time frame.

On Saturday, everything came together for them and the Tar Heels (22-5, 11-3 ACC) in perhaps the team's most complete win of the season.

Jackson had 15 points and a career-high eight assists, while Pinson added 10 points, five rebounds and three assists. Combined, the two had 25 points, seven rebounds, 11 assists and a pair of steals.

UNC hit nine 3-pointers — one from Pinson and three from Jackson — after making only one in Wednesday night's loss to Duke.

The sophomore duo's outburst came at the perfect time for the Tar Heels. Coming off the heartbreaking loss to Duke, UNC

needed to win to hold off Miami for first place in the ACC. Pinson said his team showed maturity in bouncing back.

"Today was a must-win," Pinson said. "Last year, we might have come out flat to this team. This year, we came out and punched them in the mouth."

Pinson himself demonstrated that maturity. Halfway through the second half, Pinson drove straight into a crowded lane, like he had so many times before this season. Instead of turning it over, though, Pinson dished the ball over three Miami players to Kennedy Meeks for the layup.

Jackson dispelled the ghosts of poor play, too. He hit more 3-pointers on Saturday than he had in the first 10 games of ACC play. His and Pinson's defensive effort also helped jumpstart UNC's transition offense, which can bury teams in a hurry.

Coming out at halftime, Jackson tallied three assists and a 3-pointer to help a 42-33 halftime lead turn into a 55-34 rout.

"When we get going, you see everybody smiling," Hicks said. "Everybody's pumped up."

Even Justin Jackson. @loganulrich sports@dailytarheel.com

8 proposals are in for Student Stores

Student Stores' current leaders wrote their own proposal to keep control.

By **Anysa Reddix**
Senior Writer

Proposals to manage the operations of Student Stores were due Thursday, and the review process has already started.

The University received eight proposals, including one from current Student Stores management, said UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory. "We're very proud of our proposal and we think it offers the best options for all involved," said Jim Powell, business officer for Student Stores.

In addition to the proposal from Powell's team, UNC received two proposals from companies that want to take over full operations of Student Stores and five from companies offering kiosks for virtual course materials. One of the full-service proposals is from Follett, a company that owns more than a thousand student stores nationwide and sparked the privatization conversation by submitting an unsolicited proposal to take over Student Stores during the summer.

The next step is to send the proposals to Campus Bookstore Consulting, a national firm.

"They'll do a financial analysis," said Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises.

A Student Stores Request For Proposal Advisory Committee is being formed to help make the decision on whether the University will outsource, and if so, to whom.

"We're still in the process of taking final names for (the committee)," Ives said.

The committee will include two student representatives, two representatives from the Employee Forum, two representatives from or chosen by the Faculty Council and representatives from Student Aid, Human Resources, Student Affairs and the Provost's Office. Mike Patil from Financial Services and Student Body President Houston Summers have already been placed on the committee.

"Based on (the Campus Bookstore Consulting) analysis, we'll pick our different vendors to come and present to the advisory committee March 14 and 15," Ives said.

After these presentations, the committee will discuss the pros and cons of each option and forward that to the administration for a final decision.

"I think it's going to be some time in April," Ives said. "It will depend on if we went with the virtual textbook

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT

Proposals from companies interested in taking over Student Stores were due Thursday:

- An advisory committee will be formed to review the proposals
- On March 14 and 15, vendors will be invited to present to the committee
- In April the administration might reach its final decision

provider, we might need more information."

Powell said the Student Stores proposal was a group effort. "We didn't find out we could do one until really early December, so we really weren't able to get started on it until after the holidays," Powell said.

Despite the limited time frame, they submitted just in time Thursday. "We want to maintain the self-operation of the store. We've been here for 100 years," Powell said. "In our proposal everything stays as is except we start renovating and innovating the products and services that we sell."

Current Student Stores management pitched a hybrid option, where books will remain on the floor but each book will also be offered digitally.

"Right now, quite frankly, there hasn't been a big demand for — not even eBooks. That's probably only five percent of our sales at best," Powell said.

"We know ultimately we've got to become a more virtual and digital store. In our five-year plan, starting in the next fiscal year, July 1 of this year, we are going to be doing some testing on different digital delivery services."

Powell said even if another company wins the RFP, he hopes current management will still be able to have a hand in the store.

"If someone comes in and just wins the textbook portion of the RFP, then it's uncertain," Powell said. "It could work that we maintain all the store, or everything but books and just have a partnership with whoever wins the book deal."

Under the Student Stores proposal, The Daily Grind would remain the way it is. If another company wins, the coffee shop's future is up to the vendor.

"If you come to UNC as a freshman and there's no books in here at all, you got to go online and order every book, hope it comes in on time," Powell said. "We think there's a bridge before every student is going to want to order their books online, and we would offer that."

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Spring 2018 Commencement may move away from Mother's Day

Emails also reveal a push for a female speaker for 2015.

By **Bradley Saacks**
Director of Enterprise

UNC moms rejoice — you might not have to share your day with those pesky graduates soon.

There is a chance 2018 spring Commencement will not be held on the traditional Mother's Day slot it has held for years.

Executive Vice Provost Ron Strauss said Thursday that it is the plan to move 2017 Commencement off of

Mother's Day, but University spokesperson Jim Gregory said the calendar has already been set for 2017 Commencement to take place on Mother's Day, and the earliest this change could take place would be 2018. The calendar for the 2017-18 academic year will be voted on next month, Gregory said.

Strauss, who chairs the Commencement Committee, said the two simultaneous events put stress on the town, potential speakers and faculty.

"Some of the people we invite to be speakers say, 'I would come any other time than Mother's Day' — it's 'I am a mother' or 'I've got a mother,'" Strauss said.

"We've have lost major possible speakers who tell us, 'I can't be away for Mother's Day.'"

He declined to list an example of a speaker who declined to come because of the date because the University is hoping to reach back out if the date has been pushed back.

According to emails between administrators, student leaders and deans obtained by The Daily Tar Heel, a meeting was proposed by Strauss in January 2015 to discuss moving the Commencement address away from Mother's Day.

Several on the email chain sent Strauss messages of support for the possible change.

"Ron, glad you're doing this," said Steve Matson, dean of the Graduate School, in an email response to Strauss.

The change from the traditional Mother's Day ceremony would not be permanent, Strauss said, and the University would remain open to feedback.

Emails obtained from the Commencement Speaker Selection Committee show the group was hoping to bring a woman to campus for 2015 Commencement.

The committee's first seven-person list, sent to Chancellor Carol Folt in February 2014, was entirely female, including

SEE GRADUATION, PAGE 4



DTH FILE/KENDALL BAGLEY

The class of 2014 gathers for graduation on Mother's Day. Many students display a show of support for all the mothers attending.

“Never forget that only dead fish swim with the stream.”

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

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The best of online



in BRIEF



Wall-writers inspire, one vandalism at a time

By Bronwyn Bishop
Staff Writer

Some of the world's most profound words can be found on the inside of the bathroom stalls in Phillips Hall. You can also find a lot of nonsense. This is a tribute to the wall-writers, offering us some of the most relatable content we'll ever see in print.

Why people feel the need to become philosophers when vandalizing a desk is something that will never be understood or appreciated. But taking a study break to read the nonsense written on the walls is part of being a

true UNC student.
"DEATH IS NEAR, HOUR 12 OF BIOCHEM AND I HAVE NO MORE HAIR" — table in the Undergraduate Library

"The painters try to silence my pen, but the shithouse poet strikes again" — bathroom in Phillips Hall

"I love justin!" — Aarya (we are so energized by your passion, Aarya!)

"THERE IS NO REALITY EXCEPT IN ACTION" — Sartre



READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

REVIEW

Staff writer Madison Flager reviews the book "Big Magic: Creative Living Beyond Fear."

They say not to judge a book by its cover, but Elizabeth Gilbert's book looks like a piece of art, and reads like one, too.

Gilbert, author of "Eat, Pray, Love," released "Big Magic" as a motivational tome for anyone wishing to live a more creative life. This includes those driven by an interest in fine arts as well as anyone who wants to put curiosity at the forefront of decision making.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

CLUB SPORTS

Staff writer Qieara Lesesne describes the struggles of participating in club sports.

A lot of us were that well-rounded kid in high school with the extracurriculars, the grades and the athletics. When we got to college, we probably felt like we still had it all.

Coming to a Division I university means our little varsity and travel team titles mean pretty much nothing if we can't perform at a higher level. Most colleges offer their students club and intramural sports so they can stay active.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Judge dismisses lawsuit by former UNC athletes

On Friday a judge dismissed a lawsuit from former UNC football player James Arnold and former UNC basketball player Leah Metcalf, who claimed the University did not provide them with a quality education because it encouraged them and other athletes to enroll in paper classes.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

NCDOT set to begin construction on bridge

The N.C. Department of Transportation will begin construction on replacing the bridge carrying Compton Road over East Fork Eno River today at 7 a.m. The bridge is set to open by July 22.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty:

Gary Griffin, whose death row conviction was overturned, and Ken Rose, his appellate lawyer, will discuss capital punishment and why they think it should be abolished. This event is free and open to the public.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Genome Science Building, Room G100

Salsa Mondays at Roots on Franklin:

Roots Bakery, Bistro and Bar hosts salsa lessons every Monday starting at 8:30 p.m. There will be a full menu with drinks available. Lessons are \$5 per person.

Time: 8:30 p.m. to 11:50 p.m.

Location: 151 E. Franklin St.

TUESDAY

Making the Workplace More Sustainable:

The UNC Sustainability Office will host an interactive workshop for staff members to learn how they can measure and meet sustainability goals at work. This is a two-part event, with the second half taking place at the same time this Thursday.

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: 104 Airport Drive

Physician Assistant Basics: University Career Services will offer students help with understanding prerequisites and responsibilities associated with being a

physician assistant.

Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

"Wordsworthian Carnage" A Lecture by Duncan Wu:

Georgetown University professor Duncan Wu will discuss William Wordsworth's piece commemorating Napoleon's loss at the Battle of Waterloo.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: Wilson Library

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

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny from a residence on the 700 block of East Franklin Street between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a sign, valued at \$150, from the front lawn, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from a parking lot in the Carol Woods retirement community at 750 Weaver Dairy Road at 11:26 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a backpack leaf blower, valued at \$700, reports state.

• Someone vandalized a bridge at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 1:38 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person spray painted the bridge walls, reports state.

• Someone damaged prop-

erty at a parking deck at 137 E. Rosemary St. at 1:28 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a vehicle on purpose, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from Top of the Hill at 100 E. Franklin St. at 2:20 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person attempted to take beer tap handles, valued at \$90 in total, but was then trespassed, reports state.

• Someone disturbed the peace at 120 W. Franklin St. at 2:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was yelling at people on the sidewalk, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at Jimmy John's at 306 W. Franklin St. at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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DIVERSITY CAREER FAIR

FEBRUARY 24 (WED), 3–6PM

Great Hall, FPG Student Union

Meet employers who are interested in creating work environments that value and promote workforce diversity.
Participating employers: bit.ly/UNCDiv16



- Bring multiple copies of your resume.
- Professional attire recommended.
- Seeking all majors, all disciplines.
- Open to UNC-Chapel Hill students only.



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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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When 'experts' are ignorant

Last week in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, my sister and I listened as a physician and former chairperson of the Department of Maternal and Child Health at the school effectively reduced an entire continent to a monolithic entity. How he did this was with a sweeping statement: "You know, in the '90s, everybody in Africa was dying of HIV/AIDS. It was really terrible."

After exchanged some mad side-eye, my sister raised her hand, requesting the professor be more specific: "So ... was everyone in Africa dying? Or could you specify a region that was most affected by HIV/AIDS?" To which the professor managed, after a long-winded and also vapid explanation, to say, "sub-Saharan Africa."

Toward the end of the lecture, when the class was opened up for questions, another classmate asked about unsafe abortions, a topic briefly touched on in lecture. She asked the professor what exactly constitutes unsafe abortions, to which he responded that he did not exactly know. A final classmate asked if the professor could speak to sexual and reproductive issues that face the LGBTQ community, and specifically transwomen, to which the professor responded, "I wouldn't be able to give any answer to that question because I am not educated on the subject."

After this painful Q&A, I approached the professor, Dr. Herbert B. Peterson, who is also currently serving as the director of a center at the World Health Organization, to ask him why exactly he neglected to specify a region of the continent within his lecture and to also request that, in future lectures, he is geographically specific when speaking about infections that often are racialized and are often imagined to exist within the entire African continent. The response I received was less than satisfactory; this professor effectively avoided the issue and ended his soliloquy saying that he "could talk about AIDS in Africa for days."

As a physician who has considerable experience working internationally in the field of public health — specifically in family planning — his responses are unacceptable. This physician's work with the World Health Organization has very real implications for the health of women worldwide, and particularly women of color living in the global south. Aside from the fact that this professor demonstrated a robust level of cultural irrelevance, as prominently exhibited on his lack of knowledge of health issues facing the LGBTQ community, he also exposed a particularly dangerous level of ignorance on issues that are key to communities both nationally and internationally.

We must ask, what does it mean for those in positions of power, for those who are responsible for advising and for implementing health interventions worldwide, to be completely and willfully blind to issues affecting members of our communities who are most marginalized? And, conversely, what would it look like if instead we had folks who were?

NEXT Friends, Waffles, Work
Alice Wilder writes about being kind to yourself.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Family values?

State insurance plan should not exclude spouses.

Brainstorming sessions, by definition, come up with all kinds of ideas, ranging from good to beyond the pale. The State Health Plan's Board of Trustees imagined ways to limit or ameliorate costs, to be voted on Feb. 5 and passed on to the state treasurer for approval by the legislature. Most of their proposals suggested familiar cost-cutting tactics in the management of health care plans.

However, one measure proposed was and continues to be unconscionable. The board also proposed the removal of the option of spousal coverage from the plan. Currently, state employees and teachers have the option once a year (or due to a qualifying event) to enroll their spouses in the State Health Plan for employees and teachers. Enrolling one's spouse is not free; in fact, it costs the employee's family around \$600 a month depending on the plan. Thankfully, the State Treasurer's Office stated that this proposal would not be considered, and on Feb. 5 this idiotic, cynical idea was tabled, at least for now.

The reasons this propos-

al deserves the scorn this paper now heaps upon it are several. First, the elimination of spousal coverage was considered almost certainly because the trustees imagined the Affordable Care Act federal exchange providing a backstop once spouses were kicked off the plan. If the Republicans hate the ACA as much as they profess and want to insulate the state against it, then this is definitional hypocrisy. Turfing our own state workers' loved ones out into the federal marketplace and diluting the power of a large health customer group and its leverage power over pricing are both in contradiction with the states' rights and free market arguments Republican lawmakers so readily trot out when manning the battlements in their holy war against the ACA. This is a logical contradiction.

The second set of reasons is ethical and practical. Ask a question of yourselves as residents, temporary or permanent, of this state. What kind of people do you want working for you? What do they deserve? The low order of state employee and teacher pay in North Carolina is now a familiar and melancholy song that need not be resung here. However, health benefits for families

have long been attractive for well qualified state workers, and rightly so.

While public service is rarely fiscally lucrative, it is relatively stable, and the benefits in particular offer security for one's family if not unlimited riches. Even proposing to degrade the ability to take care of one's family in the primal area of health, on top of low comparative pay, is the moral equivalent to the board kicking state workers in the face while the General Assembly already steps on their necks. And in the wake of this kind of treatment, even its risk of proposal, how long do you think good people are going to want to serve you and your state?

The State Health Plan Board of Trustees, and anyone else that finds this an acceptable proposal to limit state budgetary costs, should be ashamed of themselves. For now, it seems that the Board of Trustees, the Treasurer's Office and the General Assembly, in reconsidering the logical, ethical and practical parameters of a proposal to eliminate spousal coverage, put this shameful brainstorm result in a box. We ask that it never be spoken of again, but we fear that it will come back out of that box all too soon.

EDITORIAL

We cannot wait 16 years

UNC-CH needs to follow UNC-G in renaming buildings.

Last week, UNC-Greensboro's Board of Trustees voted to rename its former Aycock Auditorium, which we applaud. The man it was named after, Charles Aycock, was a former governor of North Carolina who rode to power as part of a white supremacist political movement. We are happy for the activists on UNC-G's campus that made this change possible. Yet, this change on a campus less than an hour away from here reflects how sad it is that UNC-CH persists in its rule to enforce a 16-year ban on changes to building names.

As we have argued before, dismissing the possibility of further name changes for 16 years appears to be an effort to undercut needed discussions about the troubled history of our university. There is merit to the argument that figures in

the past should be judged by the standards of their times. Even in our own age, well-intentioned people are capable of horrific behavior encouraged or tolerated by the norms of our society.

At the same time, this must never be an excuse to disregard the inherent human value of those voices erased from history — the victims of violence at the hands of other humans. Every victim of lynching in North Carolina in Aycock's time understood the full force and effect of white supremacy as angry mobs took their lives and mutilated their bodies. These were people with families, influence and agency too.

And Charles Aycock was not merely a man of his time taught to think in white supremacist terms; he actively encouraged it to forward his own political fortunes. We don't believe we should necessarily dance on Aycock's grave or refuse to engage with a holistic understanding of his effect on North Carolina. After all, Aycock also argued for democratic access to edu-

cation. He was a human being. We all carry flaws.

But the lives of those who died because of the white supremacy Aycock espoused didn't matter any less than his. We have a solemn duty to constantly re-examine our history and the people in it we choose to honor.

Our understanding of the extreme violence and terror associated with his political rule means we cannot continue to honor him or others like him in good conscience. After all, we have a residence hall named after this very same man. We should follow the examples of other universities in our system.

We must continue to discuss the meaning names we choose to honor. Closing any possibility of change is an abdication of the Board of Trustees' responsibility.

We commend the students, faculty and administrators who continue to speak about these issues even in the face of this stubborn refusal to continue one of the great debates of our time and place.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Today was a must-win. Last year, we might have come out flat to this team. This year, we came out and punched them in the mouth."

Theo Pinson, on UNC's dominating win over Miami on Saturday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"What I see here is a pretty clear dislike for country music ... Just because something isn't to your musical taste doesn't make it bad."

John Thomas, on Chase Rice, who will perform at UNC's spring concert

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Board of Governors
Democracy Coalition*

Campus walkout to protest Spellings

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Campus Community,
As you may be aware, Margaret Spellings will take office as UNC-system president on Tuesday, March 1. This event marks part of a larger effort taking place among the Board of Governors and state legislature to corporatize the UNC system against the wishes of its true stakeholders — the students, faculty, staff and people of North Carolina.

From attacks on historically black colleges and universities to a greater emphasis on metrics-based testing to her time as a board member of a student debt-collection agency, Spellings' record shows that her priorities do not align with the needs of our public university.

When Margaret Spellings takes office on March 1, a coalition of students, faculty, staff and community members will walk out of their classrooms and workplaces at campuses across the state. Here at UNC-Chapel Hill, we are walking out at 11 a.m. and rallying at Wilson Library steps for a public show of opposition to Spellings' appointment, a sign of the board's lack of concern for the university system's needs. We will speak out against how the Board of Governors, General Assembly and Margaret Spellings are dismantling the institutions of public higher education that are the most important asset to North Carolina.

There are many ways to get involved with this demonstration, and participating at any level can help us send a strong message of unity to the General Administration. You can first of all walk out of class at 11 a.m. to join us on the Wilson Library steps. If this is not a possible course of action, we also encourage professors to hold their classes outside on March 1 (weather permitting) to participate in a "teach-out." If professors are unable to alter their classes during this event, we ask that they consider excusing students who do elect to participate in the demonstration.

This walkout is being sponsored in part by Faculty Forward, which has been instrumental in organizing N.C. faculty across the state in response to Spellings' appointment. If you would like to contact Faculty Forward organizers regarding this event, feel free to reach out to Ashley Renner (206-512-0285) or Amelia Dornbush (404-272-5837). Student organizer Shannon Brien (603-508-1414) is also willing to answer any questions you may have.

Thank you for your continued interest in protecting public education,

*Shannon Brien
Senior
History and Asian studies*

*Jacob Olliffe
Junior
Business*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10-board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

MAP

FROM PAGE 1

"In some ways, we're in uncharted ground this election year — people are very energized and maybe even polarized politically," he said. "It may be there's a substantial turnout in June even after the March primaries."

New representation

Under the new bill, Meyer said there will be a new filing period starting March 16 for those running in the June primary elections.

"Since the maps are all different, what we see as current races are unlikely to remain as such," he said.

Candidates for U.S. Congress are not required to live in the district in which they run for office as long as

they are state citizens, according to North Carolina law.

Elliot Engstrom, a staff attorney with the conservative-leaning Civitas Institute, said the potential for candidates to represent a district now hundreds of miles away from them could be problematic.

Meyer said the new maps punished U.S. Rep. Alma Adams, D-N.C. — an African-American woman — by drawing her out of her district by close to 100 miles. The new district shifted Adams from her base of support in Greensboro and Winston-Salem to Charlotte.

"I think it's possible that these new maps will make the congressional delegation both whiter and more male," he said.

A political gerrymander

Engstrom said the

Republicans' claim that the new map is inspired by partisanship is legal.

"The Republicans have just argued, 'We didn't gerrymander for racial reasons. We gerrymandered to keep Republican power,'" he said. "And that's perfectly fine."

And despite its poor timing, Pittenger said the map is more cohesive than previous efforts of Democrats.

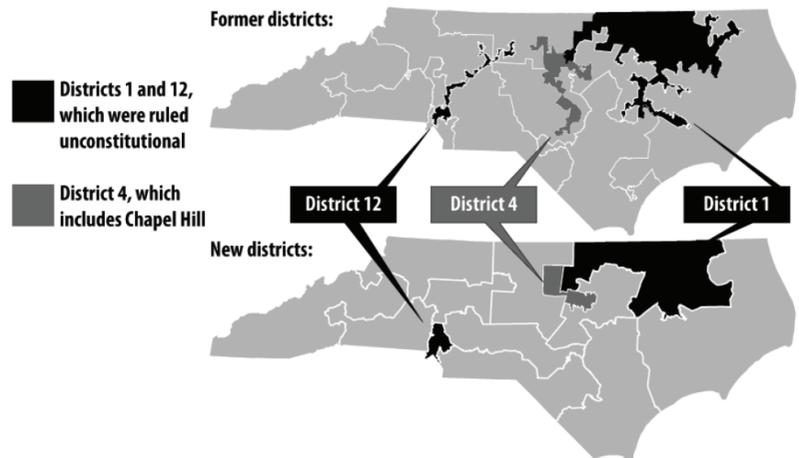
Calling the redistricting plan partisan is a calculated assessment that plays on the public's lack of interest or level of cynicism, Schofield said.

"It's clearly designed to pass a court challenge, but perhaps one will wonder whether it'll pass the challenge of public opinion," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

NC legislative districts to change after court decision

After federal judges ruled Districts 1 and 12 were racially gerrymandered and unconstitutional, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed North Carolina to move forward with a new congressional map Friday.



SOURCE: N.C. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

DTH/LANGSTON TAYLOR

GRADUATION

FROM PAGE 1

First Lady Michelle Obama and Queen Noor of Jordan.

Strauss admitted the committee was looking for a woman after a relatively long run of male speakers.

"We did want to have some

nice balance by gender with some of our speakers," he said.

The last female speaker at spring Commencement was former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in 2007, but that streak will end at spring 2016 Commencement with speaker Anne Marie-Slaughter. The University

brought performing artist Jessye Norman to speak at 2008 Commencement, but she did not speak because heavy rains shortened the ceremony.

Jason Kilar, the founder of Hulu and the eventual 2015 Commencement speaker, was also not on the revised list that the committee created in

fall 2014. That list included men and women from a variety of backgrounds, including actor Matt Damon and actress Emma Watson.

Kilar, Strauss said, was nominated by a senior staff member at UNC who personally knew Kilar. The final decision for spring

Commencement speakers comes from the chancellor, who takes the committee's recommendations into account.

Former Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain, who served on the 2014-15 committee, said he did not feel like Folt had a certain person in mind during the process.

"We had a bit of bad luck," Villemain said about attracting the committee's top candidates from the original list of women.

But, Villemain added, the selection of Kilar was a hit — a sentiment shared by Strauss and others on the committee.

@SaacksAttack university@dailytarheel.com

Racial history tour targets first-years

Students have demanded that the tour be mandatory.

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

On Friday afternoon, students walked the same grounds they always do, but a tour focusing on UNC's racial history made the campus their classroom.

After the 2014 resignation of Tim McMillan, a senior lecturer in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies who had led the Black and Blue Tour for 13 years, Robert Porter, a lecturer in the same department, took up the mantle.

"Once professor McMillan resigned, I thought, 'OK, we cannot let this tour disappear,'" Porter said.

The Black and Blue Tour was specifically mentioned in the five demands brought to Chancellor Carol Folt after protests at the town hall on race and inclusion in November. Students said they want the tour to become mandatory for first-years.

Friday's tour was specifically aimed at first-years, according to a listing on the Curriculum in Global Studies website.

This year, the First Year Experience has started advertising the Black and Blue Tour by promoting the event on Twitter in an attempt to reach more students. Justin Inscow, coordinator for the First Year Experience, said he wants to involve more first-years with it.

"We want to connect first-year students to the event," Inscow said.

But Inscow said he isn't sure what role the tour will play in the First Year

Experience in the future.

Porter walked the tour through an account of UNC's racial history, learning about figures like black poet George Moses Horton alongside more modern topics such as the renaming of Carolina Hall.

"If we just portray this university as the history of what notable white men have done, we will get a very incomplete history, one that misses some very essential points ... You cannot present this university's story in a vacuum as if slavery never existed," Porter said.

Bri Small and Raelan Miller, members of the Black Student Movement who are both first years, attended the tour. Both said they wanted to see the tour at first-year orientation.

"I don't know if it should necessarily be mandatory, but I feel like it should be offered

"You cannot present this university's story in a vacuum."

Robert Porter
African-American studies lecturer

at orientation ... none of that stuff was even mentioned," Miller said.

Small said the Black Student Movement is trying to reach more students on campus, especially first years.

"We are trying to unify the students that don't really have a big representation on campus," Small said.

Though it's unclear whether the First Year Experience will remain involved with the Black and Blue Tour, the tour will continue next year. Porter, who said he's willing to do whatever the University



DTH/SAMANTHA DIKOLLI

Robert Porter, an African-American studies lecturer, explains the racial history of UNC's campus on the Black and Blue Tour.

would like him to do to expand the tour, will lead the next tour this Friday.

"I care very much about the way this is done, and I feel like I have something to

offer," Porter said.

He said African-American history is essential to understanding American history.

university@dailytarheel.com

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

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

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PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Chapel Hill company looking for weekly office help. Duties include moving boxes to/from warehouses and other odd jobs related to a publishing business. Must have a valid NC driver's license and clean driving record. Interested candidates should email resume to personnel@journalistic.com.

YARD HELP NEEDED. Need strong, hard worker to spread mulch in garden beds. Mulch and tools provided. \$15/hr. Estimate 4-6 hours, Walk from campus. Please contact mildred_joyner@hotmail.com.

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NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time or full-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment, flexible hours with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

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Help Wanted

SWIM CLUB MANAGER. Experience in summer camp and swimming programming, personnel management, facility maintenance and marketing are desirable. Lifeguard and Pool Operator Certifications required (or willingness to obtain). For detailed job description go to <http://www.sssrc.org/Employment.html>. Send cover letter, resume and 3 references to office@sssrc.org.

Misc. Wanted

HAIR MODELS NEEDED: Male and female models needed for color and cut. Avant garde styles and color. Email urbanfringemodells@gmail.com for more info.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring camp counselors, lifeguards, swim coaches and instructors for Summer 2016. Visit our website (facultyclub.duke.edu) for applications and information.

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 Looking to hire student to do crafts with 11 year-old daughter. Painting, scrap booking, crafts, sewing, etc. Must be able to drive self over. Please email: yehudisbluming@gmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 22nd is Your Birthday...
 Persistent professional efforts pay off this year. Expand your networks. Personal discovery (after 3/8) precludes a turning point in shared finances (after 3/23), which thrive over a two-year phase beginning 9/9. Partnerships blossom (after 9/1). Take charge for personal results (after 9/16). Share passion.

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

<p>Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 — Embrace your creative inspiration at work under the Full Moon in Virgo. Apply artistry to your efforts. Hold off on making decisions. One phase ends as another begins in service, health and labors. Complete old projects.</p> <p>Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5 — Take time over the next two days for fun with family and friends. One game folds as another begins under this Full Moon. Reach a turning point in a romance, passion or creative endeavor.</p> <p>Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 5 — A turning point at home draws you in with this Full Moon. Domestic changes require adaptation. A new phase in family life dawns. Balance new work with old responsibilities. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden.</p> <p>Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 6 — Begin a new phase in communications, intellectual discovery, creative expression and travel with this Full Moon. Shift your research in a new direction. Start a new chapter.</p> <p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — Profitable new opportunities bloom under the Full Virgo Moon. A turning point arises in your income and finances. A busy phase has you raking in the dough, and it could also require extra expenses. Keep track.</p> <p>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — This Full Moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Push your own boundaries and limitations. It could get exciting! Contemplate possible changes. As you gain strength, you also gain options.</p>	<p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — This Full Moon shines on a spiritual fork in the road. Complete old projects, and begin a new phase. Love's a requirement, not an option. Enjoy peaceful contemplation. Make plans.</p> <p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — A new social phase sparks under this Full Moon. Doors close and open with friendships. Share appreciations. Talk about what you want for each other. Discuss possibilities.</p> <p>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — Reach a Full Moon turning point in your career. Shift focus toward your current passions. Expect a test. Begin a new professional phase. Hold off on launching a new endeavor. Investigate all possibilities.</p> <p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — The Full Moon reveals a new educational direction. Begin a new phase in an exploration. Wax philosophical as you experiment with new concepts. To really learn, visit the source. Plan your itinerary before flying off.</p> <p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5 — Consider the emotions involved before taking action. A Full Moon turning point develops in shared finances. Balance old responsibilities with new ones. The stakes could seem high. Work out the next phase together.</p> <p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 — A fork in the road appears. Begin a new phase in partnership with this Full Moon. It could get spicy. Compromise and work together for shared commitments. Be flexible and cooperate. You can work it out.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.</p>
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DTH/KATIE STEPHENS

Valerie Kuehne & the Wasps Nests performed in the Ackland Art Museum Sunday afternoon.

'Aesthetic jambalaya' concert at Ackland

By **Connie Hanzhang Jin**
Staff Writer

There was head-banging, 3-D sheet music and a green pig named Mr. Bacon.

"It's going to be a real aesthetic jambalaya," said Sid Richardson, a Duke University doctoral candidate and co-organizer of "Music in the Galleries: Experimental Music Study Group," before the show.

The Ackland Museum's Music in the Galleries program and Experimental Music Study Group, which was founded by UNC and Duke graduate students, came together to create Sunday afternoon's event.

It was centered on connecting the work of abstract expressionist Hans Hofmann to the work of experimental music composers, some of whom were influenced by Hofmann. These New York School visual artists and composers were influenced to make abstract, informal and non-representational art for its own sake.

These artists included familiar names like Jackson Pollock and John Cage.

All of this was covered in an opening presentation by UNC doctoral candidate and co-organizer Joanna Helms.

Performers from the Duke New Music Ensemble opened the concert with a piece by Morton Feldman called "Voice and Instruments 2."

Richardson said Feldman treats pieces like art canvases. "He talks a lot about time canvases — basically music as similar to visual art, but in a time-based medium," he said.

The second part of the concert was centered around a 3-D rendering of Earle Brown's "December 1952."

"So there's kind of a narrative trajectory instilled in it, so we're kind of doing our own arrangement of a graphic score, which is ironic in that it's not usually how it's done," Richardson said.

The audience watched as the screen rotated, dictating the performers' movements.

The vehicle of the concert soon moved forward to the present, with Brooklyn band Valerie Kuehne & the Wasps Nests putting on a show. Self-described as "avant-metal-cabaret," the trio combines their talents into creating theatrical experiences for the audience. They've started previous shows passing out pickles and encouraging the audience to finish the whole jar off.

"If you just walked into it, you wouldn't realize it was a

"If you just walked into it, you wouldn't realize it was a musical performance."

Valerie Kuehne
lead singer in Brooklyn-based band

musical performance. You'd be like, 'Oh, this is some crazy performance art. I either love it or hate it,'" said lead singer Valerie Kuehne. "But if you stick around another five minutes, you'll hear these really intricately composed, intense songs."

Kuehne began the performance by opening a blue suitcase, scattering My Little Pony toys, cards and jar lids on stage. The trio performed songs about evangelical cults, porn and how to fake death, and they closed with the introduction of Mr. Bacon.

Kenneth Stewart closed with a solo performance of his piece "Phase Locked Loop and Modulo Games." He played it on electric guitar with delayed pedal, which created the effect of waves of sound washing over each other.

"The challenge was keeping the train moving," Stewart said.

arts@dailytarheel.com



National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and **smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette)**, please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).



What's Required?

- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
- Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Volunteers will be compensated up to \$60

Who Can Participate?

- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
- Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Coal ash still on books

After finding a local coal ash disposal site, people are looking at better disposal methods. See story online.

Hillary seeks support

Hillary Clinton is trying her hand a second time in N.C. to gain the Democratic nomination. See story online.

Dipping into culture

The American Indian Center hosted a tour of the American Indian sites on campus. See story online.

What a time to be alive

Want to spruce up your style? See these six boutiques on Franklin Street. Visit Business Boom for more.

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find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across	61 Washington's ___ Sound	17 Singer James	37 Spanish "that"
1 Nickel or dime	62 "Agreed!"	18 "My Fair Lady" director	38 Array on a dugout rack
5 Zenith	63 Smile ear to ear	George	40 Japanese-American
9 Toboggan, e.g.	64 Enjoy a novel	22 The "Star Wars" planet	43 Get to the bottom of
13 Fairy tale villain	65 After 1-Across, pregame	Tatooino orbits two of	44 Marked with streaks, as
14 Visitor from space	football ritual, and what's	literally found in this	cheese
15 Soft drink nut	puzzle's circles		45 Put into law
16 "You almost had it"			46 ___ contendere: court plea
19 2016 Hall of Fame	Down		49 Stuffed shirt
inductee ___ Griffey Jr.	1 Tilt to the side, as one's		50 Peruse, with "over"
20 Weighty books	head		51 Chichén ___; Mayan ruins
21 Curved fastener	2 Look at wolfishly		52 Fever and chills
22 Flabbergast	3 Small laundry room		53 Capital of Latvia
23 UPC-like product ID	appliance		54 Bullets and such
24 "Mork & Mindy" or	4 Nintendo's Super ___		55 Soil-shaping tools
"Mike & Molly"	5 Homecoming attendees		56 Wayside lodgings
32 Beef cut	6 Refer to in a footnote		58 "Talk of the Nation" ailer
33 Reason for a cold sweat	7 Clothing store department		59 Yoga class need
34 GI chow	8 Music producer Brian		
35 Writing fluids	9 Slopes fanatic		
36 Parking ___	10 Letterhead emblem		
38 Gaucho's weapon	11 Israeli airline		
39 Dental suffix with Water	12 Missile in a pub game		
40 Slim racetrack margin	14 Regarding		
41 Slightly open			
42 Event where			
many dress as			
Stormtroopers			
or Klingons			
47 Question			
48 Grandson of			
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49 Malice			
52 Sans serif			
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54 Hawaiian			
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57 What polar			
opposites			
have			
60 Tiny pasta			
used in soup			

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WRESTLING: UNC 33, The Citadel 12
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, Wofford 0
SOFTBALL: UNC 9, Illinois 2
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Michigan 5, UNC 2

DOUBLE THE DISAPPOINTMENT

Youth plagues men's lacrosse in first loss of the season

MEN'S LACROSSE

HOFSTRA 10
NORTH CAROLINA 5

By Noah Grant
Staff Writer

In the season's first two games, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team had done well masking the loss of three of its top four goal scorers from a year ago.

The No. 7 Tar Heels had outclassed opponents, winning both contests by a combined margin of 34-16. Even with a younger team, UNC had shown promise.

But the team's inexperience was evident Saturday at Fetzer Field, as the Tar Heels (2-1) fell 10-5 to Hofstra (1-0). UNC tallied 16 turnovers after combining for 22 in its first two contests.

"We knew coming into this season that we had some young guys," Coach Joe Breschi said. "Some new guys in different places on the field, too, trying to find out who we are and who we're going to be. We found out a little bit of our youth today."

The team's new-look offense could never find its footing after falling behind early. Junior Luke Goldstock — UNC's leading goal scorer in 2015 — registered just one goal and an assist in the loss.

"I don't think our sticks were really there today. We dropped a lot of balls," Goldstock said. "I definitely didn't play well. I let the team down."

Lacking production offensively, UNC needed a strong defensive performance to keep the game close. Hofstra's 35 shots pressured the Tar Heels' defense, which had allowed 48 shot attempts the entire season.

Redshirt sophomore goalkeeper Brian Balkam said the lack of scoring affected the defense's mindset.

"When the offense is struggling, it definitely puts a little bit of extra pressure on the defense because you feel like you kind of got to make up for any of their mistakes," Balkam said.

Breschi credited Hofstra's defense for disrupting his team's flow.

"I felt their defense played very well. We got to continue to search for answers offensively," he said. "This is really the first time we kind of got out of sync."

Just three games into the season,



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Midfielder Peyton Klawinski (42) fights for a loose ball in the match against Hofstra.

UNC will continue to look to gain experience for its younger players and work to become more comfortable in its offensive and defensive sets.

"We just got to keep working every day during practice to kind of get our sticks right and get that chemistry between each guy to the point where we can move the ball around very quickly, knowing that we'll get a goal on the

other side, too," Goldstock said.

For a young team, a loss can either help or hinder progress depending on how players react. Balkam chose to take the loss in stride.

"It's a long season," he said. "It's only February. It's only going to get better from here."

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Tar Heels upset with officiating in 16-15 defeat

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

FLORIDA 16
NORTH CAROLINA 15

By Kayleigh Payne
Staff Writer

The No. 2 North Carolina women's lacrosse team was edged out by No. 7 Florida on Saturday, 16-15, for its first loss of the season.

But it wasn't the loss that upset Coach Jenny Levy.

"In the early parts of the game, it is on the officials to make sure that they let the players know what will be allowed during the game and what won't, and that didn't happen today," she said.

Much of the game was driven by physical play. UNC's first goal of the game came after a scrappy period of play in front of the net.

After a few rough plays on both ends of the field, the fouls rapidly piled up. Florida notched as many fouls in the first half as the Tar Heels had shots — 24.

Despite the inflated number of fouls, North Carolina felt the game lacked control.

Sophomore Marie McCool — who recorded a career-high six goals in UNC's loss — was concerned by the sheer number of fouls called.

"I think it got a little out of hand," she said. "We knew it was going to be a physical game, it always is when we play Florida. But I think that it just was not OK today."

In the first three games of the Tar Heels' season, a total of nine yellow cards were issued. Saturday, the referees pulled the yellow card out of their pocket 10 times.

The two-minute penalty for

receiving a yellow card didn't seem to affect the teams' performances. The Gators knocked in the first of their eight second-half goals while playing two players down.

But the momentum suffered. "I think early on in the game the tempo is set by what's going to be allowed and what's not going to be allowed," Levy said. "If you don't set that tempo right away then the game is going to get out of control both ways."

She expressed her concerns for the safety of the players and the quality of game demonstrated in Saturday's match, but attributed the loss to strong competition and her team's lack of ability to finish.

"I don't want to take anything away from Florida and what their kids did. They had a couple of unbelievable goals," she said.

"When you play a top-level game like the game today that's going to happen. That's the best part of this game — when you see two really great teams battling against each other, and you see some great plays on both ends."

Junior Molly Hendrick agreed with her coach.

"It was a tough loss, but they're a good team and there are a lot of lessons we can take away going into our next games," she said.

But despite this, Levy's biggest takeaway was still the need for safety in a game that can easily evolve into dangerous play.

"We have a responsibility as coaches and officials to keep our game safe," she said. "Or else we are going to be in helmets."

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UNC haunted by Wolfpack shooting spurt

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

N.C. STATE 80
NORTH CAROLINA 66

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

In North Carolina's second possession against N.C. State on Sunday, first-year guard Stephanie Watts casually pulled up for a 3-pointer. Swish.

On the next possession, redshirt junior forward Hillary Summers sank a jump shot. Twenty seconds later, sophomore guard Jamie Cherry drained her own 3-pointer. With each basket, the memory of the 29-point loss against N.C. State on Jan. 31 was slowly fading away.

But in the second quarter, the Wolfpack started making shots and the Tar Heels started making mistakes — shades of the first match-up. The Wolfpack out-scored the Tar Heels 26-12 in the second quarter en route to an 80-66 victory and a season sweep over UNC for the first time since the 1999-2000 season.

"We started out great," Coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We were fired up and making shots. N.C. State has a lot of weapons, they're a very veteran team ... They started making shots, and we started making mistakes."

In January's match-up, the Wolfpack held a 33-28 advantage at halftime. To begin the second half, N.C. State used a 28-11 run to bolster its lead to 61-39.

In that third period, the Tar Heels committed four turnovers, shot 31 percent and ended the quarter with a made field goal drought of three minutes and 48 seconds.

On Sunday, the Tar Heels' misadventure began before halftime. UNC held a 36-21 lead in the second quarter, but N.C. State used an 18-0 run to take a 39-36 advantage into the locker room.

In Sunday's second quarter, UNC shot 33 percent from the field, committed four turnovers and ended the period with a scoring drought of five minutes and 40 seconds.

"Sometimes we didn't match up on transition defense," said Watts, who scored a career-high 30 points. "That's one of the main things that we try to work on in practice. That led to a couple quick threes."

In January's game and Sunday's game, first-year guard Destinee Walker said the Wolfpack's attack was led by junior guards Miah Spencer and Dominique Wilson.

Spencer and Wilson combined for 18 points during the third period burst in the first match-up. On Sunday, the duo combined for 12 points in the second period.

"They stepped up in the second



DTH/ADDY LIU

Senior guard N'Dea Bryant (22) defends Dominique Wilson (right) during the game against N.C. State on Sunday.

quarter this game," Walker said. "They put the team on their back. They hit wide open threes to go on the 18-0 run."

Hatchell said young guards Walker and Watts made mistakes,

but are continuing to improve.

She added that the season has been full of growing pains, and Sunday's breakdown simply served as a microcosm.

"It's been like that this year,"

Hatchell said.

"We play really good at times and then the momentum gets turned and it's hard to right the ship."

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UNC baseball opens season with 2-1 series win over UCLA

BASEBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 14
UCLA 5

By Blake Richardson
Staff Writer

Once again, the North Carolina baseball team gave up an early lead, this time in its series finale against UCLA.

But this time, No. 21 UNC buried the No. 9 Bruins with a five-run seventh inning, securing a 14-5 win in Los Angeles.

Junior outfielder Tyler Ramirez grabbed the momen-

tum for the Tar Heels when he ripped a three-run home run in the first inning. The home run was UNC's first of the season and gave North Carolina a 3-0 edge.

The Bruins responded with a two-run home run in the bottom of the second by sophomore infielder Sean Bouchard, chipping UNC's lead to one.

The Tar Heels capitalized on an RBI ground out and a wild pitch in the third to score two more times and restore the three-run lead.

But plagued by errors, North Carolina forfeited the

lead in the seventh.

While attempting to throw a runner out on a dropped third strike, first-year catcher Cody Roberts missed sophomore first baseman Brian Miller, allowing UCLA to score. In their next at-bat, the Bruins scored on a wild pitch. Two batters later, Luke Persico singled in a runner to tie the game at 5.

But instead of folding under pressure, UNC came alive.

Zach Gahagan knocked one out of the park to give North Carolina a 7-5 lead in the top of the seventh. Then junior left fielder Tyler Lynn

picked up an RBI double and made it home himself off a throwing error by UCLA.

North Carolina piled on four more runs in the ninth to put the Bruins in a hole they couldn't dig out of.

With the win, North Carolina walked away with a 2-1 series victory.

Quotable

"We started playing small ball, they started feeling the ball around and we just kind of capitalized on their errors." — Ramirez on his team's performance in the seventh

inning.

Notable

Celebrating his 21st birthday, Ramirez led the Tar Heel offense with a home run, two runs scored and three RBIs. Sunday marks the third time in Ramirez's career that he's earned three RBIs in a game.

3 numbers that matter

5: Sophomore pitcher Jason Morgan set a career-high with five strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings. His previous career-high was two strike-

outs on March 24 against Appalachian State.

5: North Carolina held UCLA to just five hits, but still allowed the Bruins to score five times.

8: The Tar Heels walked Bruin batters eight times on the day.

What's next?

North Carolina will host No. 11 Oklahoma State at 3 p.m. on Friday in the Tar Heels' first home game of the season.

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