Margaret Spellings officially announces resignation

By Taylor Buck
Assistant University Editor

Margaret Spellings will step down from her position as UNC-system president, UNC Board of Governors chairperson Harry Smith confirmed in a BOG emergency session Friday morning.

“All leaders are for a time,” Spellings said. “I came into this position knowing that the most lasting contribution I could make was to help create a culture of higher expectations for the citizens of this state, and we have done just that.”

Spellings’ resignation will become effective March 1, 2019, which will mark her three-year anniversary in this position.

On Thursday, the News & Observer reported that sources close to Spellings said that she planned to resign within a year. The decision to resign was a mutual agreement between Spellings and and know they have 30 more minutes to fight.

Yet everything seemed to change for USC as soon as Virginia kicked off to start the first half.

Down 3 points and hoping to salvage a 1-5 season, the Tar Heels regained just 40 total yards in the third quarter, a shocking showing after an encouraging first half.

Virginia defensive players tackle sophomore wide receiver Rontavious Groves (46) during the game on Saturday at Scott Stadium. UNC lost to Virginia 21-31. It’s the Tar Heels’ fourth conference loss and sixth loss overall this season.

“We knew it was a 60-minute battle,” head coach Larry Fedora said. “I haven’t talked with Bobo (Cunningham, UNC’s offensive coord.) about that, he said, “I was really more worried about Virginia.”

Meanwhile, the Cavaliers are now 6-2, bowl eligible and in the ACC Coastal Division title. But it didn’t always look like it would be this way.

As the Tar Heels trotted back onto the field following halftime at Scott Stadium, there was still hope in the eyes of the players after a strong first half.

A hope that perhaps with that first half of play, the team had changed its narrative as it marched towards the end of the regular season.

A hope that there would be no postgame interviews diagnosing the symptoms of this particular loss, the team’s fourth straight.

Instead, that hope was extinguished as quickly as it came, with the players left to hold their heads and wonder why.

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Maya Little and her supporters walked out of the second half of her Honor Court hearing Friday afternoon after Little expressed concern over the fairness of the trial.

The Graduate and Professional Honor Court gathering at 3 p.m. on Friday for the second half of the hearing that decided Little’s fate for painting Silent Sam with red paint and her own blood in April after Thursday’s hearing ended with tension. Audience members found pro-Silent Sam material on adjudicator Frank Pray’s social media, and deliberations ensued concerning his ability to be impartial.

The hearing ended in a hard stop yesterday during these discussions because of a scheduling conflict in the Student Union room where the hearing was taking place. When presiding officer Amelia Ahere walked into the room with the other adjudicators on Friday, Prey included, she delivered a speech affirming Pray’s impartiality.

She ensured his record of support for the statue would in no way affect his ability to consider Little’s case impartially, which ended the discussions about Pray’s position as an adjudicator because the Honor Court is responsible for rooting out partiality.

Little protested, saying her right to a “fair, impartial and speedy hearing” was directly compromised by Pray’s continued presence.

“I am the ultimate decision maker, and I have taken everyone’s viewpoint into consideration,” Ahere said.

Little said she was positive she wasn’t going to receive a fair trial.

“I am going to walk out,” she said.

And she did, along with the entirety of her supporters, who made up most of the crowd. In the hallway she delivered a statement outlining her grievances with the process.

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UNC and MAHEC to build new health center

The center will be in Asheville to combat health care shortage in Western N.C.

By Raymond Chen

UNC has partnered with the Mountain Health Education Consortium to construct a new medical health care center building located in Asheville.

The building is expected to be completed in May 2020, said Robert Heck, executive vice chancellor and provost of UNC. “MAHEC’s mission is to train health care professionals for western North Carolina through quality health care, innovative education and best practice models that can be replicated nationally,” Heck said. “We believe that we will have a sort of health sciences program like the rest of the state.”

Multiple health science schools at UNC have offered significant resources in this area.

“If you’re thinking about how do you maximize the health care of patients, it’s to have all the health care practitioners working together,” Heck said. “What the state is doing is expanding the scope of the program to add greater interprofessional education to support interprofessional health care models. (The schools of) medicine, pharmacy, public health, along with nursing and dentistry are working together in a high-intensity environment, and we’re very proud of it.”

The building will house programs such as a new school of medicine and new school of public health, which has recently been named a Masters in Public Health, said Michelle Morgan, director of Marketing and Communications at MAHEC.

“MAHEC will also include a Department of Psychiatry,” Heck said. “Funding from the state has allowed us to grow substantially and add new programs like dentistry.”

While the faculty working at the new building will be affiliated with UNC, other students at MAHEC also have the option to take courses at UNC, Heck said.

Heck said the UNC health sciences programs enabled MAHEC to train more medical, pharmacy and public health students from local universities, including Western Carolina University and UNC Asheville.

“We believe that we will have a sort of health sciences program in place directly from those colleges to those health science programs,” Heck said. “Because of the development of health sciences here, we’ll be able to have more teaching practices that are actually out in the most rural communities. And hopefully the students see the joy of practicing in the rural areas.”

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News

Did you know Monterey has a club?

By Mary Meyer
Staff Writer

Since opening its doors three years ago, Salon Monterrey, the club associated with Monterey Mexican Restaurant located at Carborro Plaza, has been a venue for celebrations and festivities.

Salon Monterrey is designed to be a space guests can rent and host for a number of celebrations, from wedding receptions and rehearsal dinners to quinceañeras and birthday parties. Salon Monterrey can host any special event.

Jose Linares, owner and event coordinator of Salon Monterrey, said that he decided to open the business’ doors when he realized the lack of event venues in the area. “We saw that there wasn’t anything around here close to Chapel Hill or Carborro where they could have a party,” Linares said.

Salon Monterrey is more than just a space to rent and includes a complete event and entertainment coordinating service. “There’s two options: people can rent the venue and bring their own catering or caterers, or we can host the whole event, which will include the food and the drinks, the servers, the venue and the decorations,” Linares said. “We include our DJ, our security — everything.”

Linares said Salon Monterrey is also focused on hosting younger demographics, not just family or corporate functions, by catering to the UNC community.

Recently, Salon Monterrey has been the venue selected to host many parties and events by groups or organizations associated with the UNC community, like clubs, sororities and fraternities.

For example, this Friday at 10 p.m., an afterparty to the UNC National Pan-Hellenic Council homecoming step show performance is being held at Salon Monterrey. Fred Nafakh, event planner for EvidEnt Market Group, said that Salon Monterrey was the best location for the event because of the convenience and nearby location of the venue to the Chapel Hill campus. “I didn’t want students from UNC to have to drive somewhere,” Nafakh said.

The event, a collaboration between EvidEnt Market Group and UNC NPHC, is aimed at bringing the UNC community together to party and have a celebration of the University’s homecoming. Featuring DJ Jaypee, this venue will include music, dancing, drinks and a full club experience. “It’s really like a party. There’s a DJ, and everyone is dancing around,” said Kerra Peoples, a UNC student and frequent guest of events held at Salon Monterrey. arts@dailytarheel.com

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When it comes to voting access, the Beaver State is ahead of the game.

Elections are upon us, which means the Board of Elections has been released (read: haunted) by the cries of overeager volunteers in a quest to get elected by our fellow masked citizens. Many of us have asked ourselves the question, why do we even mail things anymore? and pray that the Board of Elections doesn’t accuse us of being lazy because you accidentally failed to follow those unnecessarily complicated instructions.

In an attempt to increase voter turnout, the state has nicknamed the Beaver State. The new description as America’s Hip Aunt Sharon, was the first to implement automatic voter registration laws. In an effort to register to vote in North Carolina is a hassle. You have to go out of your way to print out the form, fill it out with your name, address, date of birth, and current jobs, and then get your Social Security number. worst of all, you need to mail it to the organization.

I think it’s super unfair to write them off as a bunch of stiff-necked white students. Some people see a fraternity shirt and automatically think of the person wearing it. Often, they are the first group people think of when they talk about identity and race.

“It was so touching for me to see soft bodies come together to celebrate my sister’s life because honestly, I would not stay a student at UNC-Chapel Hill if it weren’t for my fraternity,” Aidan McGuire said.

When his older sister passed away, the closest person to her in the world was his younger brother.

Ryan Wallace, a sophomore in the fraternity, was the co-founder of a political action committee when he was just 28 years old. After losing his sister to a rare form of cancer, the Cardinal Directive Pac aims to get young people in North Carolina more involved in politics. Other members of the fraternity find their calling in the sciences. Biological anthropology major and neuroscience minor Brady Anna is part of the Helpman Lab, which prints 3D hands for children with disabilities.

“I believe the optics and morality of the situation speak for themselves. I think you’d be surprised to find how many good, quality people there are involved in them,” he added. Through the peaks and valleys of their experience, Misshula finds that it is time that we move forward.

“We should be celebrating our existence as an exemplar state that you probably thought was irrelevant, is in fact an exemplar state,” Misshula said. While oft maligned, the fraternity system is complex enough to merit its own dedicated essay. It isn’t all bad, but they do it so quietly. That’s got to change.

With the care of the University’s mission of learning, teaching, and community engagement, we are empowered to fill the gaps in our education and our society. In the same way, the University is also the place where they see their story in a way that they never thought could happen.

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It’s a fact that the majority of voters in the United States are registered to vote. This is not just the result of widespread voter registration efforts, but also due to the fact that voter registration is a legal requirement.

Fortunately, the recent study found that voter registration rates are the highest in the list of easiest states to vote in. Many states have followed Oregon’s lead and have increased their voter registration process; California, Washington, and Vermont are among the 13 states that now use AVR to register citizens.

We must use the potential healing power of monument again to heal our wounds. The weekend after? Both? When it comes to voting access, the Beaver State is ahead of the game.
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Five new courses to be offered by CAS

By Cynthia Dong
Staff Writer

UNC’s College of Arts and Sciences will offer five new interdisciplinary “Ideas, Information and Inquiry” courses in Spring 2019 for first-years and transfer students. If successful, these courses may be incorporated into UNC’s new general education requirements, which are currently under development.

The five courses (III or “Triple-I” courses) offered are all listed as IDST 190, with different sections: 001 is “Philosophy, Politics, and Economics,” which deals with the ethics, politics, and analysis of economy; Section 002 is “Death and Dying,” a course on the experiences and practices surrounding death. “The Idea of Race” is 003, which will discuss the false construct of race, its history and its future. Section 004 is “The Environment, Intersectionality, and Science Fiction,” which will look at how science fiction addresses environmental issues and gender, race and class. Section 005 is “Happiness and Well Being,” a course on happiness and improving life skills.

These courses are currently reserved for first-year and transfer students only. Each class will be co-taught by three professors from different fields with the intent of providing an interdisciplinary view on the topic. For example, “The Idea of Race” course is led by an ethnobiologist, a biologist and a linguist.

“For this topic, it’s really important for it to be interdisciplinary,” said Dave Pier, a professor in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies and the ethnomusicologist teaching “The Idea of Race” course. “My background doesn’t equip me to address people’s questions or thoughts about biological human diversity. I just don’t know it. So, biologists like Dan Matute can address those questions.”

Biology professor Matute voiced a similar sentiment. “We live in a world that actually tries to use multiple methodologies and tries to integrate teams in order to solve problems,” he said. “That’s essentially what we’re trying to do with the class. We need to know how to work in teams with partners who know things that we don’t. It just makes us stronger.”

Jeanie Loeb, the director of Undergraduate Studies in the Department of Psychology and Neuroscience and a co-teacher of the “Death and Dying” course, said that this is also an opportunity for professors to learn from each other and foster collaboration on all levels.

Professor of American Studies and a co-teacher of the “Death and Dying” course Tim Marr said learning through an interdisciplinary perspective is especially important for first-years. “Triple-I is designed to have a more systematic experience for first-year students, in which they aren’t just taking one first-year seminar, but their courses are more integrat- ed and open them up to a more systematic path to general education,” Marr said.

In addition to introducing new students to interdisciplinary approaches, these courses aim to impart critical skills for the modern age.

“When I was young, there were reputable news sources that everyone read and were considered authoritative,” Pier said. “That’s changed. Everything is set at the same level of authority so you have to have quite a lot more proficiency at judging the accuracy of information, being able to evaluate how credible certain kinds of resources are. I hope that (“The Idea of Race”) equips them to read critically what comes out in the news on general issues. How do we evaluate information that’s presented as scientific?”

These courses are also intended to provide incoming first-years with lessons on diversity, culture and living meaningful lives. “Health and dying are productive conversations around value, politics, culture and morality, ethics so it’s a productive avenue for these larger questions,” said Jocelyn Chua, professor of anthropology and co-teacher for “Death and Dying.”

Loeb said while some students may not have direct experience with death, it will be a good opportunity for thoughtful reflection.

“(Thinking about death and dying) isn’t something that is morbid or morose, but it really offers them the opportunity to begin to think as philosophical beings about the commitments they’re making, and to how they use their time and how they learn,” Marr said.

Aside from providing life lessons and critical thinking skills, the professors said they hope to provide students with an enjoyable introduction to UNC.

“It’s gonna be awesome,” Matute said.

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Proposed legal definition of sex concerns activists

By Aislinn Antin
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The news that the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services is considering establishing a legal definition of sex under Title IX has stoked fears of erasure and persecution among some — perhaps especially in North Carolina, the state of the 2016 “bathroom bill.” Title IX bans discrimination on the basis of sex in educational environments, but an internal memo obtained by The New York Times revealed that the Department of Health & Human Services is leading an effort to define gender as unchanged and defined at birth. This would effectively erase transgender identities as they apply to Title IX requirements.

Brennan Lewis, a campus advocate for LGBTQ+ rights, expressed their anger and concern about the possible change.

“I don’t understand why the administration would consider removing protections for a marginalized group in this way — their statement only serve to harm LGBTQ+ folks,” Lewis said.

For many North Carolinians, who have spent the last few years watching the politics around House Bill 2, this new proposal resembles battles witnessed in the state legislature. House Bill 2, passed in March 2016, required North Carolina residents to use the public restroom matching their sex listed on their birth certificate. After a year of backlash, the bill was repealed and replaced with House Bill 142, which prohibits its municipalities from regulating restrooms but simultaneously blocks nondiscrimination laws until 2020.

After these moves by the state legislature, many activists are concerned about new policy on the federal level, especially how it could affect education, health care and legal resources for discrimination.

“Transgender students are already vulnerable when trying to access student health care coverage,” Lewis said.

Lewis expressed concern about the ‘side effects of such a policy.

“Transgender youth already face higher rates of bullying, depression, anxiety, substance abuse and health problems, they said. “When transgender young people experience discrimination or abuse, these rates increase.”

In addition to local individuals and organizations, national groups have released statements about the proposed definition.

“No rule — no administration — can erase the experiences of transgender people and our families,” said Mara Keisling, executive director of the National Center for Transgender Equality, in a press release. “If this administration is hoping to demoralize us, they will be disappointed.”

The ACLU said in a statement that the proposed definition change “is painful and hateful, and that it will not go unchallenged.”

“More and more courts are seeing that policies targeting transgender people have no place in our country,” James Ejkoss, director of the ACLU’s LGBT & HIV Project, said in the statement. “The ACLU will fight back against any efforts to use transgender people as political pawns and continue to seek full equality for transgender and non-binary people.”

“Parents of transgender children across the country sent a letter to President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence, expressing their concern and anger over the change. The parents promised to voice their concerns by voting.

“The only purpose that redefining gender serves is to remove Title IX protections for transgender and gender-nonconforming people,” Lewis said. “I’m angry, and I’m ready to fight back.”

Kiera Whalen, co-director of the UNC Sexuality and Gender Alliance, urged people to get involved and be aware of the issues facing the transgender community.

“Donate to organizations that support trans folks, look out for your trans friends, vote for candidates that will take action against anti-trans legislation,” Whalen said.

The Department of Health & Human Services has not released a statement on the proposed change.

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Mr. and Miss UNC are seniors elected for their scholarship, leadership and service. Once Mr. and Miss UNC are crowned, they execute their planned service project, which is part of their platform. Students can cast their votes Friday on heellife.unc.edu. On Saturday, the new “royals” will be crowned at the Carolina vs. Georgia Tech football game at Kenan Memorial Stadium. DTH will be crowned at the Carolina vs. Georgia Tech football game at Kenan Memorial Stadium. DTH

**2018 Mr. & Miss UNC CANIDATES**

**Erin Stacks**
Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.
“My platform is suicide-prevention awareness with a focus on Native American populations. I feel that a lot of students have been affected by suicide in their lives, and I think that’s something people struggle to talk about. I want to create conversation about how Native American populations have the highest rate of suicide, more than any other ethnic group in the United States.”

**Myra Parker**
Hometown: New Bern, N.C.
“My platform is Park The Sound, Hometown: Hickory, N.C.
“My platform focuses on Vidas De Esperanza, which is a nonprofit in Siler City, North Carolina. Assyey Arias is the founder of the nonprofit, and he helps coordinate with nursing school students to run a clinic in Siler City. One of the main issues is getting people to the clinic. I want to get a van that can hold around 15 people for those who do not have a way to the clinic.”

**Qieara Lesesne**
Hometown: Goldsboro, N.C.
“My platform is a social justice movement entitled ‘Her Time.’ This was inspired by all of the women that I know personally and know of at UNC. I want to encourage, engage and empower women who are affiliated with UNC such as students, alumni, faculty and staff.”

**Laura Velazquez**
Hometown: Hometown: Valatie, New York
“My platform is Hearty Heels. Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States, and the only way to fix that is by changing lifestyles in our youth. The goal is to give interactive presentations on heart anatomy and physiology and ideas about healthy diets and exercise to kids in the area. I’ve seen the effects of heart disease firsthand with my dad. He had open heart surgery the end of my sophomore year of college, and I remember that being the hardest time of my life, so I am very passionate about preventing this.”

**Amanda Geiger**
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**Homecoming Events**

**Monday**
**OCTOBER 29**
Homecoming Blood Drive 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Head to the Great Hall and give at the annual Homecoming Blood Drive. You can also buy a Carolina Homecoming t-shirt in the Pit.

**Homecoming Meal**
5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Hosted at Chase Dining Hall.

**Tuesday**
**OCTOBER 30**
**RAMpagin’**
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
You might go home with a Carolina prize from the Student Alumni Association’s RAMpagin’.

**Comedy Show**
7 p.m.
CUAB’s hosting the 2018 Homecoming Comedy Show in the Great Hall. The event is free to anyone with a PID.

**Wednesday**
**OCTOBER 31**
**Happy Heeloween**
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Stop by the Pit for The Mad Popper Popcorn, Rameses, R.J. and pumpkin galore.

**Thursday**
**NOVEMBER 1**
**Grab Your Gear**
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Here’s another chance to grab a 2018 Homecoming t-shirt. Go to the Pit for Trolley Stop hot dogs and get your Homecoming gear.

**True Blue Trek**
Order of the Bell Tower presents its 8th annual True Blue Trek.

**Friday**
**NOVEMBER 2**
**Pit-cappella**
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Stop by the Pit to hear performances by UNC’s capella groups. You can also cast your vote for Mr. and Miss UNC.

**Tar Heel Tailgate**
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Get free food, play corn hole and get in the Homecoming spirit at the official student tailgate at the Bell Tower.
Tuition Plan, which decreased tuition rates at UNC-Pineville and Western Carolina University and Elizabeth City State University.

Under Margaret’s strong and capable leadership, we have worked together to achieve a lot of great things—keeping college affordable, holding ourselves and our institutions accountable and getting the facts, data and details we need to be world-class,” Smith said. “Moving forward, we’re focused on a healthy transition from pre-president to interim, a professional search for the president and continued progress on our shared goals and initiatives.

“We look forward to seeing Danny carry on our tradition of excellence. By bringing in a talented team and working together, we’ll be successful,” Smith said.

In other developments following the BOG meeting,

Smith was asked if public input would play a role in selecting Spellings’ replacement after protests across UNC campuses brought that question to Spellings’ first day as president.

“I can’t tell you not to worry. Our focus is will be worth it,” Smith said. “We’ll move on to an interim that we can feel help us not be in rush and then work to put a structural process together that has and credentialed stakeholder and constituent buy-in and move forward in a methodical and organized manner. We’ll be adapting and readjusting in that process.

During Spellings’ time as president, the UNC system ceded tuition and implemented the N.C. Promise Grant, which decreased tuition rates at UNC-Pineville and Western Carolina University and Elizabeth City State University.

LITTLE

“Considering having half a year to do this

bias that students found immediately, the Honor Court gave me no more than five minutes to object to a particular finding on my panel,” Little said. “The Honor Court respondedsql and the trial proceeded without Little or her witnesses. Her lawyer remained there, but she waived any additional evidence or defense that might be considered in her hearing.

“I believe that Pray’s comments qualify, as noted in II.A.4 of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, “stealing, destroying, damaging, or misusing property belonging to the University or another individual or entity” that the UNC Graduate and Professional Student Honor Court determined that the defendant violated. The Court ruled that the defendant violated Section II.C.2.A of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, “stealing, destroying, damaging, or misusing property belonging to the University or another individual or entity” that the UNC Graduate and Professional Student Honor Court determined that the defendant violated.

The UNC Graduates and Professional Student Honor Court determined that the defendant violated. The Court sanctioned Little with a written letter of warning and 18 hours of community service to be completed within three months.

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By Brennan Doherty
Senior Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE — On a critical third-and-7 play during the third quarter Saturday against North Carolina, Virginia basketball forward Bryce Yonge, the former Adidas executive, took the snap out of the shotgun, surveyed his options, and then, with his eyes on a second receiving option, took a shot. He got it caught by one of his teammates, who got the ball back to Yonge.

It was其实 always that easy for the signal-caller against the Tar Heels, but the play summed up how tough of an assignment it was for UNC to curtail the dual-threat Yonge in its 31-21 loss. A 42-yard catch to Yonge on a screen pass and a 27-yard catch by Tucker, UNC struggled to get in rhythm in the second half.

“I have to make better throws and get our team a better chance,” Elliott said.

Pass rush success

Despite Perkins’ gaudy numbers, UNC’s defense still made life tough for the Virginia quarterbacks at times. The Tar Heels recorded three sacks, and two came at crucial junctures. With the Cavaliers leading 14-7, Virginia Tech goalie deflected her first shot on goal. The first came at the 16-minute mark, and the second came 22 seconds later.

First-year Chris Collins also played a big role. His best play of the game came in the third quarter when he got to Perkins for a loss of five, taking Virginia Tech out of field goal range.

“Tide him up in the passing game,” Fedora said.

In the first half, several guys did just that. UNC’s first score of the game came on a 30-yard strike to sophomore receiver Dazz Newsome.

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