

Queen City native to lead Tar Heel 'D'

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Just one week after announcing the departure of defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano, North Carolina is on the verge of hiring his replacement.

Minnesota confirmed Monday evening that its defensive coordinator and former Appalachian State defensive back, Everett Withers, will leave the Golden Gophers to fill UNC's vacancy.

Withers, the highest-paid assistant in UM history, was with the Golden Gophers for just one year and had a rough time of it, as Minnesota finished last in NCAA Division I Bowl Subdivision last season in total defense.

"I want to thank (Minnesota head coach) Tim Brewster for the opportunity he gave me at the University of Minnesota," Withers said in a statement released by UM. "Though we were unable to accomplish all of our goals, the past year has been an incredibly positive experience overall."

Before his year at Minnesota, Withers spent five seasons with the NFL's Tennessee Titans.

From 2002 to 2004, Tennessee recorded 57 interceptions, the franchise's best run for a three-year period since 1993 to 1995.

In his last collegiate position before the 2007 season, the Charlotte native was the defensive backs coach at Texas from 1998 to 2000. There

he worked with former UNC coach Mack Brown, turning a pass defense that ranked 75th in total yards before his arrival to the nation's top secondary unit in his final season.

"Everett is one of the brightest defensive minds in all of football," Brewster said in a statement also released by Minnesota.

"When you hire high-quality individuals, they are always going to be in demand. It has always been a dream of Everett's to coach at the University of North Carolina, and it would have been very difficult for him to not pursue this opportunity."

Withers will be looking to build on the progress made by Pagano in 2007, when the Tar Heels finished

35th nationally in total defense, up 57 spots from the team's abysmal performance in 2006.

Withers' coaching career began at Austin Peay, where he served in a variety of positions from 1988 to 1990.

After stints with Tulane, Southern Mississippi and the NFL's New Orleans Saints, he served as Louisville's defensive coordinator from 1995 to 1997.

In his second season with the Cardinals, his defense was No. 4 in the country in both rushing and total defense, while forcing an NCAA-best 41 turnovers.

NCCU seeks to expand campus area

Land includes neighborhoods

BY ERIK RUST
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UNC-Chapel Hill's satellite campus, Carolina North, isn't the only expansion plan in the UNC system causing commotion.

N.C. Central University is pushing an extensive plan that would involve buying out long-standing residential property along the campus's main streets, Fayetteville and East Lawson, to make room for new campus facilities.

The master plan, consisting of four stages stretching into 2017, aims to provide numerous new facilities including a student union, a library, a business school and residence halls.

But the planned expansion into the neighboring community has caused some concern.

"I was born in Lincoln Hospital, just down the road and have lived in this area all my life," said Amelia Thorpe, a resident of Dunbar Street.

"I have to watch everything that I have known be destroyed, and that's just sad."

But she added that she is also pleased to see the university's growth and expansion.

The master plan addresses the sensitive nature of the development, with plans to increase facility area by 79 percent while only increasing the actual campus area by 22 percent.

Durham City Councilman Howard Clement said that the university needs expansion and that he has offered to help with the process in the community.

Similar skepticism has met the Carolina North satellite campus expansion plan, a 50-year plan to set up expanded campus facilities.

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UNC-CH has so far been proactive in informing the community of its goals and plans with Carolina North.

But he acknowledged that there are political and commercial goals essential to the University that do not necessarily coincide with the best interests of the community.

"There were similar discussions and questions concerning the hospital community," Ager said.

"But once they had the money, they went ahead and built everything, and now it is an architectural hodgepodge."

He said balancing community and University needs could remain a contentious process.

"It's going to be difficult to continue without infringing upon community rights," Ager said.

"The main element of the problem is traffic and the impact that it has on the rest of the town."

Michael Palmer, director for the Office of Community Affairs at Duke University, said university expansion is a complicated process unique to each institution.

Palmer said the last expansion Duke had was three years ago on land that the university already owned, so the main problems with the community involved building heights.

"You have to see the relationship with the community and ensure that the institution has a process to listen to those issues and incorporate them," Palmer said.

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UNC's 'other' freshmen step up

Lucas, Gray contribute during weekend

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Close to midway through the first half of Sunday's game against Florida State, two North Carolina freshmen made a rookie mistake.

Winning 31-18, the Tar Heels were running a full-court press after every made basket. So after Rebecca Gray hit a free throw, UNC set up its defense.

But Gray and fellow frosh Italee Lucas allowed FSU's Tanae Davis-Cain to streak downcourt and receive a football-style inbound pass for an easy layup.

UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell was less than pleased, to put it lightly. She immediately called a timeout, during which she chewed out her two young guards.

But the duo would respond. Shortly after the stoppage, Lucas drew a foul and drained both freebies. Then, after she missed two more free throws and a Seminole knocked the rebound out of bounds, Lucas corralled her own missed 3-pointer and scored in the paint.

She would finish the game with eight points off the bench. After the game, Hatchell was more pleased with the play of her two young guards.

"I told Italee, we gotta get her ready for some of the big games," Hatchell said. "I've been trying to play her more and trying to help her with her decision making, because she's made some big shots."

Hatchell was complimentary of the way Gray responded in the game as well.

"I thought Rebecca Gray played

well," she said. "She did some nice things out there for us. She was 3-for-4, nine points and just had a nice game."

While it has been fellow freshman Cetera DeGraffenreid who's been the recipient of most of the hype and ink this year, the contributions of these two will be key down the stretch as contests against both Tobacco Road rivals loom before the post-season.

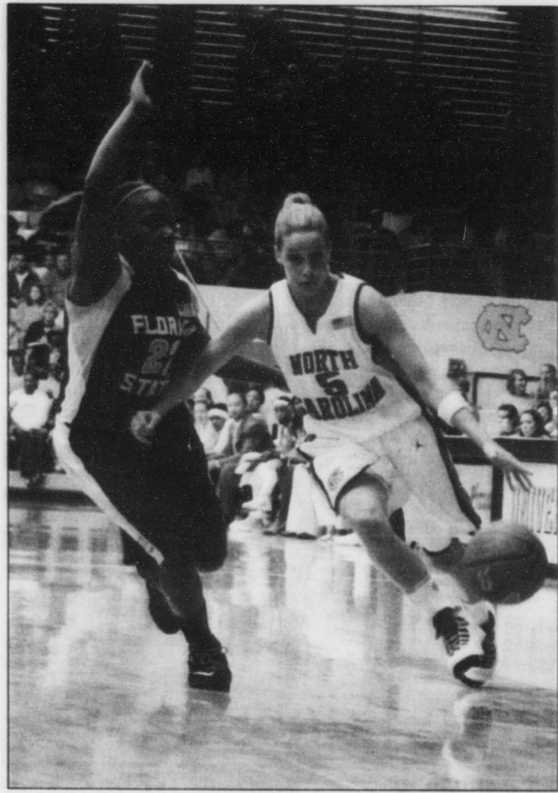
Both freshmen have had to overcome obstacles this year. For Gray, it was a stress fracture in her foot that caused her to miss four games in January. Sunday's performance was her best since returning to the court.

And the flashy Lucas has battled a tendency to turn the ball over on her frequent no-look passes and crossovers. Her 0.74-to-1 assist-to-turnover ratio calls her decision-making abilities into question, and her five turnovers against the Seminoles were above her average of about 3.5 per contest.

Senior star Erlana Larkins pointed out an area of improvement that the freshmen have worked on since the beginning of the year. She said that they have improved their entry passes to her in the post.

"They're doing a better job of throwing the ball in there when they can see my numbers, figuring out where to pass it. ... I just think they're understanding me more, and where and when to pass the ball."

If the pair is able to stay healthy and contribute solid minutes, allowing DeGraffenreid to stay fresh, the Tar Heels could be a dangerous foe come tournament time.



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UNC freshmen Rebecca Gray (above) and Italee Lucas combined for 17 points Sunday. Their contributions could be key for UNC down the stretch.

"The balance of our team — just everybody can contribute," Hatchell said.

"And that's what we need those freshmen to do."

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Studying the art of flirting

Appearances, flattery cited as key

BY AMANDA YOUNGER
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Everyone has his own approach.

"Girl you're like Lucky Charms. You're magically delicious."

A clever, "Baby, what's your screen name?"

Even a simple, "How are you?" or "What's your name?"

Whether it's a clever one-liner or a simple greeting, men and women alike face a barrage of flirting and "macking" at every sip of a drink at a bar or every motion toward a club dance floor.

"Most of them come up with some corny line," sophomore Alyssa Medina said. "I've seen it work, and it's kind of sad."

Nick Herrera, a lecturer at Northwestern University, whose studies center on the ins and outs of flirting, said that people flirt for a variety of reasons.

"In order to really know what to do in response, you have to — at the very least — have an idea why they flirt," he said.

Almost as varied as the approaches are the reasons for that initial and often awkward encounter.

Herrera said people flirt to be friendly and satisfy their curiosity, but physical attraction is the dominant reason for flirting.

"Do you wash your panties in Windex because I can see myself in them," was one memorable line heard by junior Lauren Boening.

"I guess it starts off a conversation, if she's not too pissed," Boening said.

She said she prefers a more subtle gesture when being approached by someone.

"What works best is the casual smile from across the room," she said. "Just the little things are always better than the blatant."

Attraction is not just the result of years of socialization on beauty and sex appeal but is more inherent, said Marian Morry, psychology professor at the University of Manitoba in Canada.

"Babies at about 2 or 3 months can pick out what is attractive," she said. "Babies prefer the same sort of faces adults find attractive."

Features one finds attractive are often facial symmetry and people who are similar in physical appearance.

"How cute you are is as cute as your date will be," Morry said.

She also said that flirting and attraction exhibit some patterns between men and women. Most of the time, because women wait for men to make a move, men don't because they wait for a "green light" before taking that chance.

"There is some research that men usually wait until women look them over twice before they make the first move," she said.

Freshman Charles Brown said that many times women will hit

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on him, rather than him having to approach them.

"You can't get a girl by using a line," he said.

And many men on campus said that they feel the same and that they try to stay away from pick-up lines.

"If it gets that title, it's usually pretty tacky," freshman Kevin Whitfield said.

Whitfield said that eye contact, a casual smile and a bit of playing hard to get will often pique his interest.

Donn Byrne, a professor at the University at Albany, said the art of flirtation and attraction often hinges on flattery.

"Even if they're lying, people almost don't care, they want to hear good things about themselves."

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Campus safety

UNC is pushing a text messaging program to inform students of emergencies. See pg. 5 for story.

Reusing water

N.C. State University researches technology that would recycle wastewater. Go online for story.

Campaign finance

The town's committee discusses public funding guidelines for local elections. See pg. 3 for story.

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