

The Daily Tar Heel

Dropping the ball



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CHRIS CONWAY

The North Carolina women's soccer team's Graduation Success Rate of 67 percent is lower than other major sports on campus.

Women's soccer sees dip in Graduation Success Rate

By Samantha Reid
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team has won more championships than any other athletic program in school history — but its success on the field might make it harder for the Tar Heels to earn their degrees.

The Graduation Success Rate — an NCAA measurement for the proportion of college athletes on athletic scholarships that graduate within six years — for the UNC women's soccer team was 67 percent for 2011-12, according to the most recent report from the UNC Faculty Athletics Committee.

UNC's overall athlete GSR for the same year was 88 percent.

According to the report, which was published in October, the GSR includes student athletes that transfer into an institution.

Schools are not penalized when a student athlete leaves in good academic standing to transfer to another institution, pursue a professional career or other reasons, according to the NCAA. At UNC, "good academic standing" requires a minimum 2.0 GPA and the successful completion of a certain number of credit hours each semester.

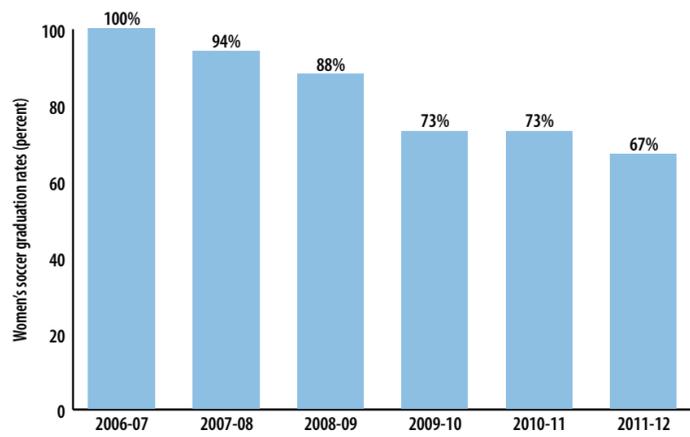
Lissa Broome, UNC's faculty athletics representative who wrote the report, said the athletic department is aware of UNC's GSR and is working to help athletes graduate within six years.

"If you leave before you graduate in good academic standing, you don't go against the GSR," she said.

Amy Perko, executive director of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said schools receive bonus points to their GSRs when athletes return to complete their degrees.

Women's soccer team Graduation Success Rate has been declining

According to a 2013 report by the Faculty Athletics Committee, the women's soccer team had a lower Graduation Success Rate than other major sports, including men's basketball, football and women's basketball.



SOURCE: THE ANNUAL REPORT BY THE FACULTY ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

DTH/EMILY HELTON

"There are incentives in the NCAA system that reward schools that have former players come back and complete their degrees," she said.

Women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance said his best players stay at UNC for at least the fall season of all four years of their college eligibility.

Because the professional soccer draft is in January, the players often try to play professionally in the spring of their senior year before they graduate.

Dorrance said because of the program's historical success, the women's soccer players are held to a high athletic standard.

Senior midfielder Crystal Dunn, a sociology major who said she does not expect to graduate in four years, said there is more motivation for soccer players to go pro because the sport provides a lot of opportunities for professionals.

Dunn said she wants to enter the professional draft in January.

She is not allowed to enroll in classes for the spring semester because she would have to leave UNC in March if she is picked by a professional team. She said she would like to play professionally for a year and then try to play in the FIFA Women's World Cup in 2015.

SEE **SOCCER GSR**, PAGE 4

Hatchell returns home from hospital

Coach Sylvia Hatchell left the Lineberger Center Thursday.

By Madison Way
Staff Writer

After nearly a month at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell went home Thursday afternoon.

The Naismith Hall of Fame inductee announced she was diagnosed with leukemia and would temporarily step down Oct. 14.

Hatchell said her cancer wasn't gone yet, but that she was on the right path to recovery.

"I'm doing great," Hatchell said. "The doctors, they can't believe how well I've done and how I've taken the treatments."

"My numbers are great right now. In fact, they're better than when I came in here and I felt good when I came in."

Hatchell also said she was able to work out with a trainer almost every day while undergoing treatments.

"I'll tell you, this place is just unbelievable," she said. "People don't know how good this place is. I just can't say enough great things about the Lineberger Cancer Center and the people who are here."

After her release, Hatchell said she most looked forward to fresh air, visiting her players at practice and reuniting with her golden retriever, Maddie.

She also said she planned on holding a team-building exercise when she visited the team's practice that afternoon.

However, the second-winningest coach in NCAA women's basketball history said she wouldn't be attending the team's upcoming game against No. 4 Tennessee Monday. She was also unsure of a timeline for her return to full coaching duties.

"It's going to take a little more time with the consolidation of treatments and all of that, but it'll be a few weeks and I'll be back eventually, full force," Hatchell said. "I'm going to start back gradually — go to the office and do things and all of that, but as far as doing everything, it'll be a few weeks before I can do all of that."

Since her announcement, associate head coach Andrew Calder has taken over Hatchell's on-court role.

SEE **HATCHELL**, PAGE 4

BOG starts 4-year plan tuition talks

The board discussed a 5-percent cap for in-state tuition.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

RALEIGH — The UNC-system Board of Governors began setting the course for the system's tuition and fee increases until 2019 on Thursday.

The new four-year tuition plan, which would begin in 2015 if passed, would cap tuition and fee increases for in-state students at 5 percent annually.

The proposed plan applies to both in-state undergraduate and graduate tuition rates. It would also continue the mandate that in-state undergraduate tuition and fee rates remain in the bottom quartile of public peer institutions.

Out-of-state tuition rates are expected to be "market driven," as well as reflect the cost of a quality education. Campuses must set a goal for tuition and fee rates to be at or above the third quartile of their public peers.

An out-of-state tuition increase for next year at most system schools — 12.3 percent at UNC-CH — was approved by the N.C. General Assembly.

The current annual cap for in-state tuition and fee increases is 6.5 percent. But system President Tom Ross said in August that he supported a tuition freeze for in-state undergraduates.

A 5-percent cap would not be set in

SEE **BOG**, PAGE 4

Cobb residents move out and forward

More than 350 students have had to seek alternate housing.

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

Students who live on the fourth floor of Cobb Residence Hall now have new housing assignments, but many say they are frustrated that they no longer feel at home.

In the two days following the fire that started in Cobb's attic Tuesday afternoon, more than 350 UNC students have had to make alternate housing arrangements.

Damage to each floor is varied, with the worst occurring on the fourth floor — which could have housed more than 90 students.

"The Dean of Students' Office has been extraordinary in reaching out to the residents of Cobb," said sophomore Brittany Jordan Cole, a Cobb resident. "But as a whole, the school is putting the burden on the students, especially financially. The administrators don't know the extent of the damage, and they're understating it."

She said the most significant damage to her room was caused by the fire hoses — dust and debris covered her walls and her floor.

Cole said she has been staying

with friends. She was assigned a room in Manly Residence Hall, but said when she arrived, those living there did not know about the fire in Cobb.

"I can understand that it would be difficult for strangers to have an emotional person dumped into their living space," Cole said.

To cover the costs of items like clothes and toiletries, the housing department has guided students toward resources such as the Student Emergency Fund, which provides funds for crisis situations.

In an email to Cobb residents, Bradley encouraged them to check whether their insurance policies would cover damaged belongings — those students with renter's insurance, please contact your insurance agent.

"If you do not have renter's insurance, please contact your family/guardian and determine whether they have a rider on their insurance policy that would cover your belongings while at college," Bradley said in the email.

Ginny Brodd, who also lived on the fourth floor, said she felt frustrated with how the housing department has handled the situation. She said she and her friends approached the department about terminating their contracts so they could live off campus this and next semester.



COURTESY OF BRITTANY JORDAN COLE

The fourth floor of Cobb suffered severe damage during a fire Tuesday, including ceiling collapses in some rooms. Floor residents were evacuated.

"They said to email them and explain why we needed to be reimbursed and cancel our housing contract," Brodd said. "I emailed the guy and received no response. When we went to housing this afternoon, they basically said no."

Brodd said she didn't understand the department's unwillingness to change her contract, saying she and her friends haven't even paid for the spring semester yet.

"We chose to live in Cobb and with each other. We've been split up all over campus, when we real-

ly just want to get an apartment together off campus," she said.

Housing officials could not be reached for comment.

Support from social media has poured in for those affected by the fire. A Facebook group, Cobb Strong, is offering support and linking students together.

"Our lives have to continue," Cole said. "We're still trying to get our education at one of the most difficult institutions in the country."

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“What I do is play soccer, which is what I like.”

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Dreams get a little cheesy

From staff and wire reports

What is in a dream? That which we call a nightmare by any other name would smell like cheese. Among some of the world's biggest issues that need tackling, several researchers in recent years have dedicated their efforts to discovering if eating cheese shortly before bedtime leads to nightmares like some popular literature suggests. All right.

The British Cheese Board found the type of cheese you eat affects what you dream about. Those who like red Leicester dreamed about the past. If you want to dream about celebrities, your best bet is cheddar. But the study found that among the 200 participants in the week-long study, none reported nightmares. Solid work, team.

NOTED. A Florida woman has been arrested after calling 911 to report there was too much drinking occurring at a nearby bar.

Mary Jagers called dispatchers six times Monday to alert them of what was obviously a very pressing matter. People drinking. At a bar. Officials found hydrocodone on Jagers.

QUOTED. "Since the early 1900s, there's been reports from people saying, 'I was cooking bacon, and the (Bigfoot) came in and licked the pan clean when I set it down later.'"

— James "Bobo" Fay, cast member on "Finding Bigfoot" series, who's on a quest to find what Sasquatch likes to eat.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Art a la Carte: Doodle Sheet:

Kick off the weekend with a hands-on workshop focusing on drawing and stream of consciousness. This class is designed exclusively for UNC students and costs \$10. All materials are provided.

Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Men's soccer vs. N.C. State:

Cheer on the men's soccer team as it takes on the Wolfpack. UNC students, faculty and staff can gain free access to the game with a valid OneCard.

Time: 7p.m. - 9 p.m.

Location: Fetzer Field

The Loreleis (concert):

UNC's all-female a cappella group, the Loreleis, will be hosting its fall concert. The group's repertoire spans a wide range from contemporary pop to R&B to country to oldies. Its talent has been recognized across the nation. Tickets to the event are \$10. The Loreleis will give an additional performance on Saturday.

Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Location: PlayMakers Theatre

including wet-and-wet, will be explored. Participants will have the chance to get individualized feedback from the instructor. The class is open to anyone, and the registration fee is \$40 for nonmembers, \$35 for members. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/16GKQ72>.

Time: 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Location: The Bull's Head Bookshop

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.

SATURDAY

Watercolor workshop:

This short course provides a brief review of color and its importance in painting. Multiple applications of painting,

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 5 story "Healing done artistically" misstated Julia Burns' profession. Burns is currently working as a psychiatrist. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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GOOD FOOD, GOOD FAITH



DTH/ELISE KARSTEN

Sophomore Dustin Kavanaugh cooks hot dogs at the Interfaith cookout Thursday afternoon outside of Ruffin. Kavanaugh said they were having this picnic "to build a community between people of different faiths."

POLICE LOG

Someone trespassed at Fresh Market at 1200 Raleigh Road at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was a possible shoplifter, reports state.

Someone reported a suspicious condition at 120 S. Estes Drive at 2:51 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A person left their belongings on town property, reports state.

Someone committed felony larceny at 2210 Pathway Drive between noon Oct. 22 and 3:47 p.m. Nov. 1, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person withdrew \$5,600 from someone else's bank account, reports state.

Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at 108 Hillview St. between 1:34

p.m. and 1:54 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person took alcohol and food that someone else had purchased, reports state.

Someone committed credit card fraud at 200 N. Greensboro St. between noon Saturday and 12:44 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person fraudulently used someone else's credit card, reports state.

Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at a business at 306 E. Main St. at 2:17 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person purchased one 24 oz. Icehouse beer from T.J.'s Beverage and Tobacco but left the location with another beer in his pocket, reports state.

WORLD BLUES

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#11



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Senate OKs LGBT employment bill

The workplace discrimination ban gained bipartisan support.

By Paul Best
Staff Writer

A bipartisan majority in the U.S. Senate passed the Employment Non-Discrimination Act on Thursday, a move that could change the employment climate for the LGBT community in North Carolina.

Though it appears unlikely, if the bill is passed by the House of Representatives, it will be illegal for

employers with 15 or more employees to fire someone on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity. The bill exempts religious organizations. President Barack Obama has said he would sign ENDA into law.

A version of the bill has been introduced in every congressional session since 1994 except one — but it has only been approved by a legislative chamber once, in 2007.

North Carolina is one of 29 states without employment equality laws covering sexual orientation.

“The irony is that 15 states now have marriage equality, yet in some of those states you can’t bring a picture of your spouse to work for

fear of being fired,” said Jen Jones, spokeswoman for Equality N.C.

She said a recent poll showed that 73 percent of North Carolina residents believe employers should not be allowed to discriminate against gay and transgender employees.

But Jones said state legislators might not share those sentiments.

“The unfortunate reality is we have an incredibly conservative General Assembly right now,” she said.

All 17 UNC-system schools already have employment policies that prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression, said Jayne Grandes, associate director for investigations

and compliance reporting in UNC’s Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office.

Jeff Hirsch, a law professor at UNC, said many Fortune 500 companies and other large businesses have already implemented policies that prevent this type of discrimination. Mostly middle-sized companies would be affected, he said.

He said the bill’s future in the Republican-led House looks bleak, but he is optimistic that it will be passed in the near future, citing a generational shift in perspective about sexual orientation.

Jones said national momentum surrounding same-sex marriage

will bolster efforts to implement federal employment nondiscrimination.

“The majority of national LGBT organizations as well as state equality groups like our own have been lobbying hard to make this a reality,” she said.

In a statement on Thursday, Obama called for House Republican leaders to bring the bill to a vote.

“One party in one house of Congress should not stand in the way of millions of Americans who want to go to work each day and simply be judged by the job they do.”

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IN NEED OF GOOD LUCK



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Champ, a 4-year-old male cat, rests at the Orange County Animal Shelter on Thursday. Black cats are often overlooked for potential adoption.

Animal advocates work to get black cats adopted

By Graves Ganzert
Senior Writer

Though many people avoid crossing black cats’ paths, Siglinda Scarpa wants prospective pet owners to realize their potential as loving companions.

While black cats’ ominous reputation has withstood the test of time, a movement is gaining momentum in the greater Chapel Hill area to reverse this perception.

Scarpa is the executive director of the Goathouse Refuge, a no-kill sanctuary for cats in Pittsboro.

But she said despite how many cats are adopted, black cats are often overlooked.

“I think that somehow it is a historical problem,” she said. “I feel somehow people have developed a prejudice towards them.”

Scarpa said she hopes to put an end to the stereotype.

“I feel people feel that they are malicious,” she said. “There are so many rumors and stories of black cats causing bad omens or bad luck. Black cats should be seen as they are — a beautiful, sleek animal.”

Scarpa said a cat’s personality is not unique simply to its color but to its breed.

“Black cats are absolutely like any other cat,” she said.

“Different breeds do have different personalities and characteristics but it does not depend on the color.”

Scarpa said last year, less than one-third of black cats were adopted at the refuge.

To change this trend, Goathouse Refuge has planned a “Back in Black” promotion in November.

To encourage adoption, the refuge has lowered its adoption fee by \$25, from \$100 to \$75, for the first 75 black cats adopted.

And on Sunday Goathouse Refuge will host a Second Sunday Cat Cafe, featuring various black cats and kittens available for adoption.

Robert Marotto, director of the Orange County Animal Shelter, said he does not track any trends in adoption based simply on color. He said the overall rate of cat adoption is low in Orange County.

About 45 percent of cats that entered

Orange County Animal Shelter were euthanized in 2011, according to data from the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Overall, the rate for North Carolina was 78 percent.

“Cats are a challenge today,” he said. “We have not had any significant improvement in the rate of cat adoption.”

Ginny Larkin-Thorsen, co-chairwoman for UNC Helping Paws, said this is a trend that should be reversed.

“Much like people have stereotypes about particular breeds, there is also a subconscious association people have with black animals,” she said.

Larkin-Thorsen said she works to advocate the importance of adopting for an animal’s companionship, not color.

“It’s about the personality, not the color or breed, and that is something that we in Helping Paws like to emphasize because we want people to adopt based on the dog or cat, not specifically on their breed or look,” she said.

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ASG fate decided today

Students last voted on UNC’s ASG membership in 2012.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

UNC students will once again make a decision about the University’s place in the long-criticized UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

From midnight to 5 p.m. today, students can go to studentlife.unc.edu and vote on whether they want the University to stay in the student advocacy organization, which is composed of delegates from all 17 system schools and funded by a \$1 annual student fee. UNC students contributed \$27,069 to ASG this year.

Robert Windsor, chairman of the UNC Board of Elections, said ASG will be the first item on the ballot, followed by Homecoming elections and Student Congress special elections.

In 2012, the last time students voted on ASG membership, the ballot had the referendum listed last. Students voted to stay in the association. This time, Windsor said he put the referendum on the top of the ballot due to its importance.

Speaker of Student Congress Connor Brady said he is proud of the advocacy efforts surrounding the vote — like the official email sent to all students Thursday.

Still, in an online Daily Tar Heel survey of 34 random students, 14 were unaware of the vote, and several in that group did not know what the association was. In the survey, four students said they wanted to leave ASG and 15 wanted to stay in.

“If we leave ASG, we will have no say in what goes on and what could be changed,” said sophomore Taylor Pulley in the survey. “It’s only a \$1 student fee that will not make or break any of us.”

Members of UNC Student Congress were also surveyed — of the 15 representatives who answered, four said they will vote to stay in ASG, while the other 11 said they will vote to leave it.

ASG President Robert Nunnery said UNC would lose a voice if it pulls out of the association, especially because it advocates for student issues, like gender-neutral housing, which was banned by the system Board of Governors. The association is currently discussing alternatives.

“While (these issues) might not have had the intended outcome, imagine having no voice,” he said.

At 6 p.m., the UNC Board of Elections will announce the results of the election. If students decide they want to leave ASG, delegates of UNC student government will petition to the UNC Board of Trustees. The system Board of Governors will have to approve the University’s departure before the fee can be canceled.

If students decide to stay in ASG, Brady said the University will continue to attempt to reform the organization from within.

He said student government representatives will stand in the Pit today to encourage students to vote “yes” to leave the association.

“If there’s a vending machine that’s broken down, you’re not going to keep putting a dollar in it until it works — you find someone to fix it.”

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Hairston, McDonald to miss opener

Team spokesman said the NCAA compliance issue is “ongoing.”

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

With season openers comes excitement, hope for the future, a chance at a title run.

But for the North Carolina basketball team, the season opener against Oakland is considerably dulled with a cloud of uncertainty hanging over the Smith Center.

The Tar Heels’ top 3-point threats, P.J. Hairston and Leslie McDonald, will both sit on the sideline, wearing suits and ties rather than jerseys and tennis shoes Friday night.

Though coach Roy Williams hoped to announce Hairston and McDonald’s final fate before the season, team spokesman Steve Kirschner said Thursday that the compliance issue with the NCAA is “ongoing.”

“It is frustrating but it’s also a long process and we’re trying to do what we can do,” Williams said. “The NCAA is trying to do what they can do. But it’s what it is. I’m sure they would like to settle all of their cases in five minutes, too. We’ve just got to try to continue to work with them and working with our student athletes and doing the best job we can do and just seeing what happens.”

At the ACC’s Operation Basketball on Oct. 16, Williams maintained that there would be a decision before the opener.

“I said it will be announced before the season starts and it will,” Williams said then.

But less than a month later, a decision hasn’t been made, and Williams’ role has been reduced to “waiting for somebody to tell me what’s going on.”

Though the circumstances are drastically different, uncertainty isn’t anything new to



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Leslie McDonald (right) will not play in North Carolina’s basketball season opener Friday night.

UNC leading into the season opener. This time last year, the starting lineup wasn’t set and the team’s identity was unclear after four starters departed for the NBA and graduation.

“Last year just not knowing what the team was going to look like, especially after losing all of those guys that went pro,” junior forward James Michael McAdoo said. “As opposed to this year where we’re really comfortable and confident with who we have.”

“But knowing that we won’t have P.J. and Leslie out there is definitely something that’s going to change our team and the way we look.”

With the absence of Hairston and McDonald, the team will shift its lineup to adjust for the loss of the two wing players.

“Right now, Lord willing and the creek don’t rise and all that kind of stuff, Nate (Britt), Marcus (Paige), J.P. (Tokoto), James

Michael (McAdoo) and depends on who brings me the best piece of dessert tonight,” Williams said of his starting lineup.

A summer of controversy surrounding two of his players — Hairston’s traffic transgressions and McDonald’s involvement with a designer mouthguard company — made for the most difficult offseason and preseason Williams said he’s experienced.

But with the regular season finally upon him, Williams is prepared to make the necessary adjustments while two of his top players are relegated to street clothes at game time.

“It has been a very erratic planning and preseason time, it really has,” he said. “Because things aren’t as smooth and as settled as we would like for them to be. But it’s what it is.”

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in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Launch Chapel Hill to host information session on its newest startup program

Business incubator Launch Chapel Hill will hold an information session about a new accelerator program Nov. 12 in its 321 W. Rosemary St. office.

The program is designed to help people build sustainable startup companies and will run 22 weeks from January to June. Applications are being accepted until Nov. 22.

UNC receives \$54.6 million award from the National Institutes of Health

The National Institutes of Health recently awarded UNC a new five-year \$54.6 million Clinical and Translational Science Award.

In partnership with RTI International and North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University, UNC will use the money to accelerate the benefits of clinical research for patients and communities in North Carolina.

— From staff and wire reports

Improved defense to face UVa

UNC will take on a Virginia team that hasn't won in the ACC.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

Following a crushing loss to then-No. 10 Miami, the North Carolina defense turned a corner, and helped UNC to its first winning streak of the season — one the Tar Heels hope to carry through Saturday's game against Virginia.

The Cavaliers (2-7, 0-5 ACC) have shown flashes of potential but have yet to beat an ACC opponent.

Defensive end Kareem Martin said the talent of the Virginia offense, which is led

by dual-threat quarterback David Watford, isn't reflected by the team's record.

"When you look at them on film and see their record, you think it's two different teams," Martin said. "On film they look really great — great quarterback, great size on their line."

Watford has run for 283 yards this season — more than any UNC running back — but has thrown 10 interceptions and lost two fumbles already this season.

Coach Larry Fedora said the Cavalier offense has a different look this season.

"They're doing much more with the quarterback," he said. "They've got a kid that can run and throw, they've got a very talented running back and they're finding a lot of different ways."

Though the UNC defense has made improvements against the pass, the team has continued to struggle with opponents' run games. N.C. State amassed 212 yards on the ground. Preventing big plays on the ground will also be critical if UNC hopes to avoid an upset on Homecoming.

The UNC defense has been burned by seven runs of more than 25 yards this season, including a 56-yard touchdown run by Boston College running back Andre Williams two weeks ago.

"Early on that was one of the things that was really hurting our defense because you started taking away those huge plays that we were giving up and we were playing really sound," Fedora said. "And it was just getting our guys to focus each and every play and understand that there's never a time where you can take a mental break in a game."

Virginia junior tailback Kevin Parks, a Salisbury native, is third in the ACC in rushing yards with 696 and has broken runs of 61, 32 and 27 this season.

The Cavaliers also have a playmaker in freshman running back Taquan Mizzell, a former Rivals.com five-star recruit, who Fedora said can be dangerous in space.

The UNC defense helped itself get off the field in its last two games, allowing opponents to move the chains on third down just 33 percent of the time. Virginia has



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

UNC cornerback Jabari Price (4) hits N.C. State quarterback Brandon Mitchell (8) during last week's game in Raleigh.

struggled on third down this season, converting just 36 percent of its opportunities.

Missed assignments haunted the Tar Heels as they limped through the first half of their schedule, and Fedora said Virginia's offense can confuse defenses with pre-snap adjustments.

"There are a lot of formations, lot of motion shifts, lot of movement to get you out of position and create problems

for you," he said.

Fedora said he has stressed the need to avoid complacency in keeping its winning streak alive.

"Now you've got people who want to pat you on the back," he said. "If you do, you better watch out. Better just stay the course, keep doing what we're doing, focusing on one game and let's try to be 1-0."

sports@dailytarheel.com

SOCCER GSR

FROM PAGE 1

Dunn, who needs about a year's worth of classes to graduate, said she is not sure when she will be able to return to UNC to finish her degree.

Megan Brigman, a redshirt senior defender and a communication studies major, will graduate in December. She said she is doing so to avoid possible conflicts between her education and her soccer career.

Dorrance said he and his

staff encourage players to graduate in December, but it is a hard standard to enforce.

With about 800 students involved in athletics at UNC, each needs his or her own academic support system, said Michelle Brown, director of UNC's Academic Support Programs for Student-Athletes.

Brown said a variety of resources, including tutoring and academic counseling, are available to athletes.

Anna Sieloff, goalkeeper and a senior business administration major, said these

resources have helped her plans to graduate in December 2014. Sieloff said the team also has team study halls before away games to complete assignments on time.

She said the team study sessions are especially geared toward the younger players because they are more likely to fall behind.

"It takes longer to go full circle," she said. "It's a lot to balance both academics and athletics."

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HATCHELL

FROM PAGE 1

"We're going to play hard, play smart, play together — defend, rebound, execute and compete with aggressive attacking mentality," Calder said a week ago. "That's coach Sylvia Hatchell basketball."

This is Hatchell and Calder's 28th year with UNC.

This season, the team won both its exhibition games under Calder's coaching.

Calder and assistant coach Tracey Williams-Johnson were both at UNC Hospitals when Hatchell was released.

Throughout her treatments, Hatchell sent out tweets updating followers on her progress as well as thanking them for their support.

"It's unbelievable," she said. "I don't know what I'd do without this iPad, and cell-phone, and the tweets that have gone out, and emails and just everything. It's just unbelievable."

The display of encouragement went beyond Twitter, though. Hatchell said she opened hundreds of letters while she was in the hospital.

"The outpouring of love and friendship and all is absolutely unbelievable," she said.

On the court, the women's basketball coaching staff has worn orange ribbons in support of Hatchell.

Hatchell said the experience she's had since her diagnosis has made her appreciate her time at UNC even more.

"I've learned a lot," Hatchell said. "Trust me. You learn when you go through something like this. You learn what's important to you and how things are so important."

"Of course, I've never taken for granted coaching and the players and the opportunities I have here, but I treasure them even more now as far as how special it is to be the coach here at North Carolina and to work with these kids."

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BOG

FROM PAGE 1

stone — the board can make changes each year, depending on increases or reductions in state appropriations.

The system has seen nearly half a billion dollars erased from its state funding since 2011.

Some members voiced concern about keeping UNC-system schools affordable.

"We could raise tuition 5 percent a year ... and that seems like a lot," member John Fennebresque said. "I wonder if it makes our product too expensive for the families that don't qualify for financial aid — the middle class."

Board Chairman Peter Hans told members that affordability for the middle class must be a priority.

The four-year plan is meant to stabilize tuition increases and provide some predictability for students and families.

After the policy discussion, former Gov. Jim Hunt addressed the board members, stressing how vital the UNC system is for economic development of the state.

"I hope you will tell the folks downtown that we have enough cuts," he told the board. "It's time now to increase the funding for the university system. I don't want these other states — which are now beginning to do that more than we are — I don't want them to get ahead of us."

The board met for committee meetings at N.C. State University on Thursday. The full board will reconvene today at 9 a.m.

But before the board reconvenes, students and activists will be protesting member David Powers' place on the board.

Chris Stella, a UNC-Greensboro senior, said Powers is a member of the American Legislative Exchange Council and on the board of Reynolds American, a tobacco company.

"We feel that his ties to human rights violations that occur within Reynolds American's supply chain and a far right-wing lobbying group should disqualify him as far as making decisions for public education," he said, adding that UNC-CH student group Alianza, which is in solidarity with farmworkers, has asked to meet with Powers before, and he declined.

Powers' term expires in 2015.

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TREK

It's a lovely day to take in the flora and fauna of the campus in the shadow of Davie. This final clue is the hardest however, so take a seat on a bench if you're feeling stumped.



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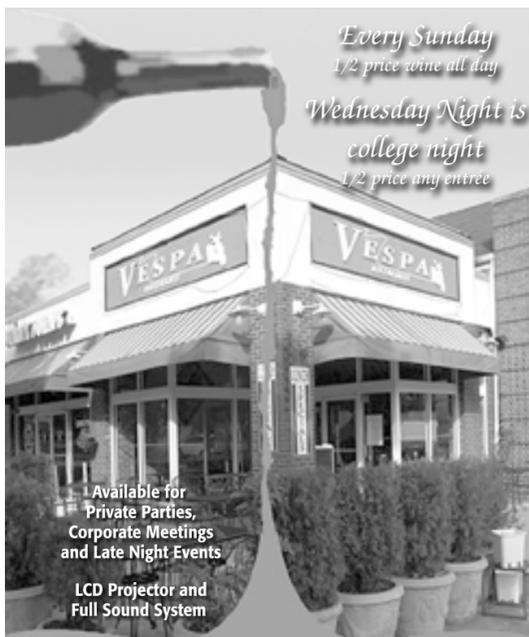
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Sagula's unexpected journey

The volleyball coach never expected to take the court

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

It's 2:14 p.m. Wednesday, as Joe Sagula stands in the middle of his Carmichael Arena office planning his team's afternoon practice.

Certificates. Trophies. Plaques. Photos. Awards. They're all there, surrounding the North Carolina volleyball coach as he stands up from his desk and walks to the printer to grab the warm sheet of paper that has the day's agenda.

Donning a Carolina blue jacket with navy sweatpants and tennis shoes with light blue laces, he looks to assistant coach Tyler Adams — the only other male at the helm of an entirely female team — and begins to fill him in.

Digging, setting, hitting, blocking, serving and defense.

That's what they'll work on.

The team just dropped a pair of road games in Florida, and Sagula doesn't want his No. 19 Tar Heels to follow suit this weekend.

Practice will conclude with an intense, interactive six-on-six drill. Sagula asks Adams what he thinks.

"Perfect," Adams says.

"Perfect," Adams says. Sagula has a plan — he always has — but 40 years ago, volleyball wasn't part of it.

Not his first love

All through his childhood, middle school and high school years, Sagula was a



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina volleyball coach Joe Sagula is in his 24th season with the Tar Heels after not beginning to play volleyball until college. The team currently boasts a 20-3 record.

track athlete.

It was all he knew.

"My entire life I had run track," he said.

"I ran in the Millrose Games, I ran in the Penn Relays in high school and I had some scholarship offers."

Accepting one of them only

seemed natural for the Bronx, N.Y. native — it was what he had always wanted.

So in 1973, a youthful Sagula packed his bags and headed 90 miles north of the city to State University of New York, College at New Paltz.

"I was a sprinter," he said.

"I was a pole vaulter as a freshman, but I got to about 8 feet and said, 'This is crazy. No way.' So I went and I said, 'Can I run instead?'"

Very quickly, the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes became his specialties, and he was in his element.

But just a year later, everything changed.

His track coach, the mentor who had recruited and trained him, was leaving.

"I thought, 'What am I going to do?'" he said.

Per a friend's suggestion, he took a leap of faith.

"I never saw a volleyball," Sagula said.

"(But) I went out for the team ... I made the team. I was terrible. But I fell in love with this. I said, 'This is really, really right.'"

SEE SAGULA, PAGE 6

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Root fulfills dream on UNC's senior night

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

Twelve years ago, a young Chipper Root took his place on the sideline every game at Fetzer Field as a ball boy for the North Carolina men's soccer team during its 2001 national championship-winning season.

And each time after he scooped up a ball that rolled out of bounds and tossed it to an awaiting Tar Heel player, he knew that one day he wanted to be on the receiving end of the exchange, wearing Carolina blue.

"It really got me into college soccer and showed me I really wanted to do this when I was older," he said. "I loved UNC from that point on and I always wanted to come here — it was one of my dreams."

Tonight, when the Tar Heels face N.C. State on Senior Night, Root will take to the sideline in what could

be the senior midfielder's last game at Fetzer Field. Only this time, he will be surrounded by fellow Tar Heels while sporting his No. 23 UNC jersey.

"This is where he really always wanted to be," Mary Kay Root, Chipper's mom, said. "It's exciting because he grew up here, he went to Chapel Hill High School, and since he was 4 we've been coming and watching these games."

"And now he's on the team."

But Root hasn't been listed on the Tar Heel roster for the last four years. Despite being a two-time all-state and all-region player at Chapel Hill High School and talking to former UNC coach Elmar Bolovich, North Carolina didn't offer the 5-foot-6 midfielder a spot on the team right out of high school.

Root played two seasons at South Carolina, but discovered Columbia wasn't the place for him. He wanted to return to the field he had known since

he could barely tie his cleats. "It ended up not being the right decision," he said. "So I wanted to come back to the place I loved."

So Root reconnected with a coach he'd known since his youth soccer days — then second-year UNC coach Carlos Somoano — who offered Root a spot on the team.

Heading into his first regular season for UNC, Root felt like he had something to prove — that he should have been on the team all along.

And he did just that — netting what's been his only career goal as a Tar Heel in a 4-0 defeat of Gardner-Webb.

"There were a lot of jitters, a lot of nerves I guess," he said. "I wanted to show Chapel Hill, come back and show all the fans who I was and maybe I should have been here from the beginning. I wanted to play the best I could."

Though Root's name hasn't appeared much on UNC stat



COURTESY OF MARY KAY ROOT

Chipper Root (bottom right) with former player Chris Leitch during UNC's 2001 national title season.

sheets the past two years, Somoano said the midfielder has done nothing short of impact the team.

"He's one of the more likeable guys on our team for sure," he said. "He's continued

to improve and we absolutely couldn't be more happy to have him on our team."

Before the N.C. State game tonight, Root will be honored along with redshirt seniors Alex Walters and Josh Rice.

For Root, his college soccer career will end where it all began, but this time, he'll be on that receiving end of those ball boy tosses.

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SAGULA

FROM PAGE 5

A new love

While at SUNY, Sagula's strong, quick hands made him an impressive setter and by his senior year, he was the captain. When he wasn't on the court, he was in the studio pursuing his other passion — art. "My Bachelor's of Fine Arts was a five-year program," he said.

"I had my thesis presentation which was in 1978. I think it was 10 watercolors, 12 oils and drawings."

The next year he earned a certificate to teach art at all school levels.

Eventually when he began to coach at the high school level, he also began to teach. "I taught architecture, photography, drawing, painting and ceramics," he said. "Those were my biggest."

Scaling the ladder

Sagula began to coach while he was still earning his degree. He was asked to form a junior boys' program and began to coach in New York's

Empire State Games.

In 1980 Sagula took one of his boys' teams to an AAU national championship.

Then 1981 came.

"1981 I got asked to be the head coach at the University of Pennsylvania," he said.

"It was the right place at the right time — 25 years old I'm the head coach at the University of Pennsylvania in the Ivy League."

With the Quakers, Sagula clinched three Ivy League titles and was named the league's coach of the year four times in a row.

He stayed for nine years, but one thing led to another and he chose to apply for the head coaching job at Michigan.

"There were three candidates. This guy from Southern Cal, myself and the coach from North Carolina," he said. "The coach from North Carolina got the job at Michigan."

Of all places, Sagula's closest coaching companion was in Durham — at Duke. He recommended Sagula, who had been the assistant coach of the East team in the 1987 Olympic Festival in Chapel Hill, for the job at UNC.

"He's like, 'Hey you know

this is my friend, but ... he's a really good coach.' He helped me get here," Sagula said.

"And I've never thought twice about it. I've never wanted to be anywhere else."

Now in his 24th year, he's won five ACC titles, taken his team to nine NCAA tournaments and has tallied more wins than any other ACC volleyball coach in history. He's coached with the USA National Women's Volleyball B Team, served as the president of the American Volleyball Coaches Association and is a member of SUNY's Hall of Fame for his achievement.

But seniors Kayla Berringer and Kaitlyn Anderson said none of that compares to how he makes his players feel — like people.

"He's so good at just showing how much he cares about you," Berringer said.

"Just knowing that you have a coach that not just cares about how you play volleyball, but cares about you as a person is a big thing, and really cool."

Whether it's an impromptu ice cream trip, breakfast and coffee in the morning or a small gift in the middle of the season, Anderson said the team's bond with Sagula is like no other.

"I'm in the process of applying to dental school and kind of throughout this whole process, I've talked to him," she said.

"Whether it be things going on with family, or friends, or anything, he's always been an open ear to listen."

After 33 years of coaching, Sagula can't imagine doing anything else.

Perhaps when he retires he'll return to art.

"Maybe (I'll open) a nice little shop on the beach where I'm painting and framing my things," he said with a smile.

Perhaps he'll take an administrative position.

"I think a lot of people had seen me as a potential at one point having administrative capability in the future," he said.

Or perhaps he'll stay right here in Chapel Hill — the place he began to call home 24 years ago.

"I'm still a New Yorker or a Yankee down south," he said. "But I am a Tar Heel. True and blue after all this time."

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

What's 11 letters and rhymes with hard liquor? Guest picker. The same guest pickers that have had an unbelievable streak of beginner's luck are in first place for too many weeks in a row.

In the DTH newsroom, Sports Editor Brooke Pryor, Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson and Senior Writer Jon LaMantia lead the pack tied with 58 wins.

It was originally a two-way tie between Pryor and LaMantia, but Dodson's last-minute notice of an error in last week's picks boosted his record by a game.

"Now I'm tied for first, baby!" Dodson said. After a strong start to the year, Senior Writer Michael Lananna finds himself in last place for the past two weeks.

Lananna declined to address his struggles with the football picks, looking forward to the DTH basketball picks that will be kicking off in the next couple of weeks.

"It's basketball season so you already know what that means," Lananna said. "That's game!" All the pickers last week put their faith in Virginia Tech, but the Hokies failed to live up to expectations, losing to Boston College.



Greg Barnes is this week's guest picker. In addition to being a sports writer for Inside Carolina, Barnes also runs the magazine's Twitter account.

Only one picker this week decided to go with VT against Miami — guest Greg Barnes.

"Us old J-School grads are wild and crazy like that," Barnes said.

| | Brooke Pryor | Aaron Dodson | Daniel Wilco | Grace Raynor | Michael Lananna | Jon LaMantia | Greg Barnes |
|------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| Last week | 6-2 | 6-2 | 6-2 | 5-3 | 5-3 | 6-2 | 6-2 |
| Record to date | 58-22 (.725) | 58-22 (.725) | 53-27 (.663) | 57-23 (.713) | 51-29 (.638) | 58-22 (.725) | 60-20 (.750) |
| UNC vs. Virginia | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC |
| N.C. State at Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | N.C. State | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| Virginia Tech at Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Virginia Tech |
| Florida State at Wake Forest | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU |
| LSU at Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama |
| Notre Dame at Pittsburgh | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Auburn at Tennessee | Tennessee | Auburn | Tennessee | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Tennessee |
| Missouri at Kentucky | Missouri | Missouri | Missouri | Missouri | Missouri | Missouri | Missouri |

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

Virginia vs. North Carolina
 12:30 p.m.
 Kenan Stadium
 Broadcast: ACC Network
 2-7, 0-5 ACC
 3-5, 2-3 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. UVa front seven

UNC's rushing game was stalled early in the season, but T.J. Logan and Marquise Williams have accounted for 253 yards in the past three games. Add A.J. Blue, Romar Morris and Khris Francis into the mix and UNC has a potent rush. **Edge: UNC**

UNC pass vs. UVa secondary

UNC will be without Bryn Renner, but Marquise Williams is not a typical backup QB. Williams will get his second start of his career and the dual-threat field general will be a handful for U.Va. Williams has thrown six TDs and run for one in 2013. **Edge: UNC**

UVa rush vs. UNC front seven

UNC is last in the ACC in rush defense and running the ball is one of U.Va.'s strong points this season. The Tar Heels have been prone to giving up big gains. Virginia's leading rusher, Kevin Parks, has run for more than 100 yards in three games. **Edge: U.Va.**

Intangibles

UNC has a lot to play for this game. Saturday is UNC's Homecoming, the team has won two games in a row and the Tar Heels have had an emotional week after losing Renner. Motivation is the definition of intangible, and UNC has plenty. **Edge: UNC**

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 34, Virginia 14

COMPILED BY DANIEL WILCO

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 3, WAKE FOREST 2

North Carolina storms back to defeat Wake Forest

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

Epiphanies. They can lead to discovery. They can achieve clarity. And they can remind a field hockey team of its blueprint for success.

Passing, the simple act that links teammates, put North Carolina among the three best teams in the nation. Impatience, the hurried act of forcing the ball to nobody in particular, put UNC in a two-game losing streak at regular season's end.

An early goal put No. 3 UNC behind No. 15 Wake Forest in a cold, soaking rain Thursday at the ACC Tournament in

Newton, Mass. They stormed back and topped the Demon Deacons 3-2 on the coattails of their coach's simple reminder — pass the ball to win.

"We kind of forgot to do that," said coach Karen Shelton, referring to losses to Old Dominion and Syracuse, UNC's opponent in the semi-finals. "When we talked about it and then we practiced it last week, it was like, 'Oh, yeah. This is how we play.'"

The passing renaissance began with a dive. Six-foot midfielder Nina Notman belly-flopped along the Wake Forest goal line and knocked a one-handed centering feed to forward Casey Di Nardo. Di

Nardo buried the game-tying goal to answer Wake Forest's opening score.

Notman struck again midway through the first half, sweeping a one-timer behind Wake Forest goalkeeper Valerie Dahmen, whose acrobatic eight saves kept the Demon Deacons (11-8, 1-6 ACC) afloat amid UNC's surge.

"I thought Nina Notman played a stellar game," Shelton said. "That was probably her best game of the season."

But UNC (15-4, 4-3 ACC) surrendered the tying goal two minutes after Notman gave her team a 2-2 lead. UNC entered halftime after a "ragged" first half, Shelton said. The players

saw something more.

"Everyone was pumped and everyone was in the game," Notman said. "We were like, 'We're happy with our game. We're satisfied, we're confident in our play.'"

And then the passes came. So, too, did UNC's stranglehold on the game.

Charlotte Craddock's turnaround shot eluded Dahmen 10 minutes into the second half. UNC then stretched the field with clinical ball movement, a blend of keep-away and attack that helped UNC outshoot Wake Forest 11-0 in the final 35 minutes.

There's more to quashing a two-game losing streak, to regaining what UNC lost during its two-game skid. It came back in hopeful glimmers, Notman said, but not in full.

"We didn't play at our maximum," Notman said. We played good, but it was definitely not the best."

Syracuse, which beat UNC 1-0 in the Tar Heels' regular-season finale, advanced with a win against Boston College. UNC will have to play faster and more assertively to match The Orange's pace.

That doesn't mean it has to be a track meet. With its

"Eureka!" moment in tow, perhaps UNC will simply take a pass.

sports@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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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 Thursday's puzzle

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

Black cats need homes

Local animal shelters hold special deals after struggling to adopt out their black cats. See pg. 3 for story.

The Quiet American

Husband-and-wife folk duo will take the stage at The ArtsCenter tonight. See online for story.

Many Moons

Commonwealth Theater presents a play about the crossed nature of the stars and love. See online for story.

Russian LGBT activist

Masha Gessen delivers a speech on the recent rise of radical family values in Russia. See online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Something to pass or lower
 7 Crocus kin
 11 Samosa veggie
 14 Biblical dancer
 15 Item in a musician's kit
 17 Western, e.g.
 18 Kind and caring
 19 Stadium section for charity workers?
 21 Keats work
 23 Steam
 24 Calypso relative
 25 Keats' "Sylvan historian"
 26 Really old hardwood?
 32 "Phooey!"
 34 Give a damn?
 35 Disney's "Bambi"?
 41 Paralyze with dense mist, as an airport
 42 "Horse Feathers" family name
 44 "Merrie Melodies" theme song?
 50 One of two single-digit Yankee uniform numbers that aren't retired
 51 A, in Acapulco
 52 "Mazel ___!"
 53 Ranch handle
 54 Emperor Justinian as a young man?
 61 "That's my intention"
 62 Around the bend, so to speak
 65 "Flavor" singer/songwriter
 66 Beat badly
 67 Letters to the Coast Guard
 68 TV component?
 69 Quick

DOWN
 1 Chicken general?
 2 Boar's Head product
 3 Like November, in a way
 4 Simple tie
 5 First name in flight
 6 Library requirement
 7 "The wolf ___ the door"
 8 Get to
 9 Sit in traffic, say
 10 Very, in Vienna
 11 Words of tribute
 12 Golden State motto
 13 California Zephyr operator

16 "Law & Order: SVU" rank
 20 Bottom line
 21 Word of possession
 22 Western challenge
 27 Terse refusal
 28 Who, in Paris
 29 Item shortened at bitly.com
 30 Md. hours
 31 Cooperative group
 33 Cake recipe word
 36 As well
 37 Massage beneficiary
 38 Its atomic number is 50
 39 Common sorting basis
 40 Lakeside Pennsylvania city

43 Love letters?
 44 Ark units
 45 "As I was sayin' ..."
 46 They may be straight
 47 4 x 4, briefly
 48 Policy at some restaurants
 49 Align carefully
 55 Prefix with culture
 56 Bar order
 57 "The devourer of all things": Ovid
 58 Statue of Vishnu, e.g.
 59 Oenophile's criterion
 60 ___ Squalor: Lemony Snicket character
 63 Composer Rorem
 64 English cathedral city

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Megan Cassella
Notes from a Small Island

Junior journalism and global studies major from Laurel, Md.
Email: megancassella@gmail.com

The real costs of discount travel

On behalf of this discount airline today, I'd like to extend a warm welcome aboard to all our students, starving artists and young parents with screaming children. You paid less than the price of a good meal to be here, and we're very happy to have you.

Before we start the check-in process today, I'd like to ask anyone with suitcases to kindly come forward. Model passengers will have vacuum-packed their belongings into a lunchbox; anyone who has not done so can join the queue at the front to pay the respective fees.

If you read the small print, you'll know we asked you to print your boarding pass before you arrived here. For those of you who have, please proceed to the security checkpoint, where they'll just need you to remove your coats and your shoes.

And your scarves, your jewelry, your watch, your belt, your hairpieces, your mouthpieces, your metal parts and all other accessories not directly connected to your person.

If you haven't printed your boarding pass, please make your way to the counter at the back. We'll print your ticket on sheets of gold in exchange for the contents of your wallet and unrestricted access to each of your bank accounts. (Kidding, though, about the gold.)

Your aircraft has been delayed, but do feel free to proceed to the gate while we continue to berate you for various missteps. We have no estimate for when the aircraft may arrive, but it could be anywhere from 20 minutes to next Thursday.

Boarding the aircraft will be first come, first served, and seats will go to those passengers with the sharpest elbows. The rest of you will find standing room toward the rear of the aircraft, though we don't guarantee there is room for all. The flight attendants, however, will do seat checks — checks can be made payable to the names on their gold badges.

At this point, it may be more efficient for you to hand cash out to random passers-by on the tarmac before you go, but an extra wad of bills will earn you a spot at the front of the queue for priority boarding. We kindly ask the rest of you to form a controlled mob in this small room to my right, where we will prepare you for flogging before you board.

Now your aircraft is still delayed and we can no longer guarantee that it will be arriving at all, but self-torture chambers are available beside gate five, should you like to partake in the meantime.

Dinner will be free to eat on the aircraft, so long as you purchase it before you leave the terminal and bring it with you.

Drinks, of course, will be provided — please leave them outside the cockpit, where the pilot can reach them.

Anyone hoping to use the restroom on the aircraft must first perform a song and dance for each of his fellow passengers. Anyone hoping for breathing room should have paid more for his ticket in the first place.

There will be no heating or air conditioning on the aircraft. The aircraft has already left.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Leaving ASG is wrong

Students should vote "no" on the ASG referendum.

Today students will vote on UNC's participation in the UNC-system Association of Student Governments — but really will decide if UNC student leaders should work to fix a broken system they are a part of.

The referendum at hand strives to gauge if students believe that UNC should remove itself from ASG and its annual \$1 student fee due to concerns that inefficiency in recent years reveals a systemic problem that is beyond repair.

ASG is flawed, there is no arguing that. But given its potential value and low cost, student leaders should spend their time putting forth legislation that will improve ASG, rather than seeking to remove themselves from it. That is what their job is, and they are in ASG to give UNC students a voice among the other schools.

This means you should vote "no" today on the referendum to remove UNC from the ASG.

Your message to student leaders should be clear: Don't cut and run, work together to fix it.

The ASG president represents all 17 UNC-system schools with his seat on the UNC Board of Governors. Pulling out of ASG would remove UNC's voice from that group without a visible backup plan.

Complaints about a historical lack in strong leadership in ASG, along with many other institutional problems, has led

to a movement to reform it — something that current and former members of ASG say delegates from Chapel Hill have been a part of, but in discussion only.

Though UNC delegates have been praised for their input, there has not been any notable ASG reform legislation originating from Chapel Hill recently.

To vote "yes" on this referendum would not only hurt the credibility of UNC's position among its fellow UNC-system institutions, but also would fragment the association further.

Though there has been little tangible evidence recently beyond ASG's stance on students' voting rights, the association as a whole has the potential to be extremely valuable.

And again, ASG is an opportunity to be the student voice at BOG meetings. If UNC is to remove its contributing cry from this voice, our students will not be able to utilize the ASG president on behalf of UNC to stand up against issues like proposed tuition raises, gender-neutral housing and the shortening of the drop/add period.

When many of the BOG's decisions directly affect so many of the students on this campus, this voice is not something we can afford to give up.

Though this voice comes at the expense of a student fee — one that is often criticized for how it is used — it is not as large and refundable as some may think.

From acceptance to graduation, the typical student will see a grand

total of \$4 spent on ASG.

Yes, the large tuition bill is made up of a long list of these small fees, but even if UNC-CH were to leave ASG, it does not mean that this fee will no longer be there. It is ultimately up to the BOG to decide whether students will pay that \$1 fee.

This is the same BOG that created ASG. The same BOG that was pressed by faculty, staff and students to allow ASG a voice in their deliberations. The idea that they would simply allow UNC to not pay this fee, especially in light of the hefty financial support it provides the association, is suspect at best.

The frustrations felt by UNC's delegates are not unfounded — ASG is flawed in its current state.

The elections for its president are born from a small pool of both candidates and voters — often student body presidents that have just been elected at their own campuses and have no sense of the candidates at hand.

This and the many other issues that ASG delegates believe need reform can and should be tackled in collaboration with other UNC-system schools. N.C. State just passed a resolution to call for reform to ASG; UNC should be a part of that effort and others.

Therefore, students should vote "no" on this referendum and hold their leaders accountable for change. If they put this much effort into the push for this referendum, then it shouldn't be hard to put the same effort into making meaningful reform.

EDITORIAL

No need to rush

New investigator position should be carefully created.

UNC convened a task force dedicated to fixing the system that adjudicates sexual assault on this campus. A new Title IX coordinator has been appointed, but the school has yet to announce who will be UNC's second Title IX investigator.

That position will require careful consideration, as the role of investigator may take on more weight if the sexual assault task force recommends it should.

Much of the discussion between the task force and Student Congress has centered on the breadth of

the Title IX investigator's responsibilities, and though it has taken significant time, it's a necessary task.

Currently, Title IX investigators determine if a violation has potentially taken place rather than the validity of an assault claim — a good use of the office. But the way the investigator goes about eliciting a response from a student or students involved in the assault needs to be carefully handled.

It is worth it to be incredibly specific about the wording of the policy before enacting it in order to maintain easily understood rules and a process that allows for appeals. Students who report sexual assault in the future will need the clarity in order to ensure

their cases are taken care of as concisely as possible.

If the role is expanded to allow the investigators to speak to both parties before any official hearings occur, it is not unlikely that it could lead to some mediation.

It is possible that a student who initially reported assault could feel pressure to change his or her mind about reporting. On the other hand, allowing for a mediated discussion could always benefit both parties, regardless of the outcome.

Due to the wide spectrum of possibilities that can be incurred by expanding the role of the Title IX investigator, the role must be considered as carefully as possible. Take plenty of time — just get it right.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're going to play hard, play smart, play together ... That's coach Sylvia Hatchell basketball."

Andrew Calder, on coaching the women's basketball team

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Besides health care, I can't think of much that has risen more and faster than a college education in the last 20 years."

Jay cee, on repeated increases in the cost of tuition

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To my grandparents, since they asked: All I want for Christmas is to go home and not be accosted by Dance Marathon people for a few blessed weeks.

I've seen public bathrooms at southeastern European border crossings cleaner than the first-floor women's in Davis.

If my exams don't kill me, the musk from the student body definitely will.

To the concerned parent and that rosy summary of the DTH crime log ... Thanks! Now I know it's YOUR KID rolling people on Franklin, brandishing firearms and racking up B & E's. Congratulations to the future business major!

Motion to rename the P2P the Struggle Bus?

Is the shortage of ketchup a global issue or is it just at UNC dining halls? #SavetheNuggets

In an unexpected twist, the 70-degree weather made Halloween on Franklin Street hotter and sweeter than ever before!

To all the people I offended with my Halloween costume: I'm sorry. You can all go shave your backs now. Sincerely, crying "Indian chief."

I know midterms are tough and all and can cause tension in a relationship this time of year, so here is a list of places you should loudly fight with your significant other: NOT THE LIBRARY.

To the British Ninth Doctor on Franklin: Hey, I just met you, and this is crazy, but here's my TARDIS, time travel maybe? Cause you stole both my hearts. Sincerely, the 10th Doctor.

To all the people sitting on Graham Memorial couches, watching as I curl up to sleep on a chair: Is this some kind of sick game to you?!

To the guys watching loud animated porn with the door open, I think there are better ways for y'all to bond as roommates.

Thank you, Harris Teeter, for contacting me about the jobs I applied for in high school. Glad to know I didn't get the position, four and a half years later.

To the guy on the computer in Davis with his bike helmet strapped on, you are the new definition of safe search.

To the girl dressed up as Khaleesi in my Computer Science 101 class, you're about to liberate us from JavaScript right? #breakerofchains

We're asking the wrong question. It isn't "Whose state?" — it's "Who's State?"

I'm a senior and I walked through the Pit during dancer recruitment week. #rookiemistake

Is that an Indonesian primate hooting in Coker 201? Nope, it's my animal behaviors professor with a bad case of the Mondays.

Spencer C. Edwards
Army admissions officer
Department of
Military Science

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

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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