

Goforth runs for CAA president unopposed

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A year ago, as the North Carolina basketball team entered its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule and student campaigns kicked off, the campus was peeved.

Five phases required students to wait longer before games. And students received only one ticket through the lottery in a policy some blamed for lower attendance.

So students paid attention to the ticket policies put forth by the candidates for the Carolina Athletic Association presidency.

But this year, only one candidate, Caitlin Goforth, has entered the race. Without opposition, she said she is without a firm idea of what next year's ticket policy might be.

Goforth, a junior political science and Latin American studies major, is currently the head of campus relations for the group and has been a member of CAA for three years.

Even though she is the only candidate running, Goforth does not want the student body to think of her as an illegitimate appointment.

"I do think I am the most qualified candidate for the job next year, for sure. I truly believe that," said Goforth, who has also worked in the

executive branch of student government and in Carolina Fever.

Goforth has worked closely with current CAA president Brandon Finch, whose biggest initiative was revamping the basketball ticket distribution from the year before, continuing several years of changing policies.

Goforth said she has not yet decided whether she will keep Finch's policy or institute yet another one, saying she plans on meeting with athletic officials, CAA officers and students after the season is over.

"I do not have it set in stone that I'm going to change anything right now," she said.

Finch said he is confident in Goforth's ability to do great things for the CAA and has high hopes for the organization's future, especially concerning student involvement.

"I hope Caitlin will continue to advocate for the voice of the student body in order to generate more student involvement," he said. "The CAA has the potential to be an incredible resource to students but we need to do a better job at reaching out, which I hope Caitlin and her new administration can do."

And Goforth said she intends to



Junior Caitlin Goforth is the sole candidate for the Carolina Athletic Association presidency.

do just that. She said one of the perks of not having to run a campaign is that she has already started work on some of her endeavors for next year.

She has also been working with graphics experts to create a recognizable logo, which will be placed around campus. She aims to increase the presence of both the CAA and of non-revenue sports on campus.

"Caitlin wants to put a bigger emphasis on some of the non-major sports on campus," said Kevin North, Goforth's campaign manager and current CAA special projects co-chairman.

"She wants to increase the attendance to events such as soccer, women's basketball and volleyball."

Only time will tell how her likely presidency will affect attendance at the University's major sport.

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SPEED READING

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"A lot of people don't come to college with reading fluency to read this many pages per week and to be able to comprehend it and take these tests," she said. "It doesn't help if you have to read hundreds and hundreds of pages per reading."

Instruction in the class will include strategies to read faster and increase comprehension, while using computer software to allow the students to track their progress.

N.C. State University also has a speed-reading course, but it costs \$299. UNC's course is free to students thanks to a private donation.

Christina Perry, a program coordinator at the Learning Center, stressed the importance of a classroom setting for the course.

"Like a lot of skills that students develop, when you practice and when you're in the group environment, you can learn from each other," she said.

Sophomore Nicolette Ash, who is majoring in library science and linguistics, said she's interested in the speed-reading course, especially to tackle her assigned readings.

"I have to read like six to seven scholarly articles every week and they all vary from 20 to 60 pages, and if I could read faster than I do now that would be very useful and helpful," she said.

Frank Kessler, an academic skills

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MARY WILLINGHAM, DIRECTOR, SUCCESS AND COUNSELING CENTER

counselor and reading coordinator at the Learning Center, said the programs aren't usually "one-size fits all," although this one could entice more students into further studies.

"It's a good way to boost your reading up very quickly, but ultimately if someone wants to do long-term reading, students transition into a reading program," he said. "The hope is to get the word out, let students know, and they can utilize the resources the way they want."

"Reading for Retention" will be

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offered in four courses, with 20 people per course. Willingham said she hopes to keep opening more courses as needed, helping make hundreds of pages of reading each week more manageable.

"I can't really sell it by saying you're going to double your speed, but I do believe everyone will be a better reader when they're done," she said.

"It will allow you to use your time better and manage time better, and lower anxiety over reading lots of material."

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LIBRARY

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Jay Lask, the managing director of property investments for Madison Marquette, said relocating the library would make the mall unique and attract people from other towns.

Ellie Boote, a UNC graduate student in the School of Information and Library Science, said she leans in favor of the move.

New to the area, Boote said the library is a good resource for new residents, but the original location isn't obvious to those who aren't

familiar with the area.

"Right now, you really only come across the library if you're going out with the intent of going to the library," Boote said.

She said it was important to think about future patrons and how they would benefit from relocation.

"Overall, we have to do what the majority of the community is in favor of because it's a public library — it's there to serve the public," she said.

Council members plan to consider the proposal at a Feb. 14 meeting.

Until then, residents will have to await the decision.

"Are we really going to forsake

"I feel like our voice isn't heard in this issue, and that's a big reason why I wanted to be heard."

SYDNEY SIMMONS, CHAPEL HILL HIGH

our beloved library this Valentine's Day?" resident Tom Farmer asked.

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10 Fuel used in smokeless briquettes
14 United
15 Tater Tots maker
16 Humerus neighbor
17 School gp.
18 Normal damage
20 Object held by some Monet subjects
22 "Born to Fly" singer Evans
23 ___ out: barely makes
24 Bribes
27 Exodus landmark
30 Cubicle items
32 End zone dance precursor
34 Way to get up
36 Party drink
37 Like Mars
38 "Pay attention!"
42 Nimitz letters
45 "Livin' Thing" rock gp.
46 Horde member
49 Extensive Asian landmark
53 Worker with rattan
55 Jockey rival
56 Israeli prime minister, 1969-'74
58 Diet brand word
59 Logician's "E," perhaps
61 Thames neighborhood
63 With the ends of 18-, 32-, 38- and 49-Across, an historic demand
67 Where Dover is: Abbr.
68 Jezebel's husband

DOWN
1 Visited unannounced, with "in"
2 See 7-Down
3 Most convenient
4 Does some yardwork
5 Droxies used to compete with them
6 Extremist
7 With 2-Down, engine conduits
8 Nutritional amt.
9 Darkens in the sun
10 Foul-smelling
11 Aquitaine duchess
12 Women's tennis star
Ivanovic
13 Sailor
19 Track event
21 Out of line

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