

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Faculty Athletics Committee
Minutes of Meeting: April 11, 2017

Present: **Committee Members:** Lissa Broome, Carol Folt, Beverly Foster, Melissa Geil (by phone), David Guilkey, Daryhl Johnson, Steven Knotek, Josefa Lindquist (by phone), Darin Padua, Andrew Perrin, John Stephens, Deborah Stroman, Kim Strom-Gottfried

Liaison from the Student-Athlete Advisory Council: Ezra Baeli-Wang

Guests: Debbi Clarke (Consultant to Provost, Process Review Group), Robbi Pickeral Evans (Athletics), Chris Faison (CSSAC – Minority Male Mentoring & Engagement), Mike Greene (Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes), Jacob Hancock (DTH), Anna Rose Medley (Chancellor’s Office), Carly Swain (Media Relations)

I. Welcome and Introductions

Committee members and guests introduced themselves. The minutes of the March meeting were approved. John Stephens announced that Daryhl Johnson was elected the committee chair for 2017-18. Stephens said the committee would discuss the vice chair structure at the May meeting.

II. Chancellor’s Remarks

Chancellor Folt discussed the NCAA and ACC decisions to return neutral site championship events to North Carolina in the light of the recent change in North Carolina law. This will have a positive economic impact on the state. She noted that it is important for all venues to have an open and welcoming environment for all participating and attending the events.

Chancellor Folt congratulated the men’s basketball team on its national championship and said she was proud of the way our coaches and student-athletes represented the University. An equally significant event, was the visit of the accrediting team from SACSCOC for the University’s regular accreditation review. The visit went well and did not focus on athletics since special SACSCOC reviews of athletics had recently occurred.

III. National Championship Impact

The committee discussed the many positive impacts of the national championship on the University, including \$600,000 in licensed apparel sales in the 24 hours following the championship with the licensing fees directed to student scholarships. There is obvious good will and benefits to the community, fundraising efforts, admissions, and engagement. Students in many different performance venues are ambassadors for the institution. Participating as a

student-athlete, band member, cheer squad member, or student on Franklin Street is a significant event for the students involved and something they will always remember.

On the other hand, there is a burden on the student-athletes, band, and cheer squad from missed classes and on the faculty and other students who accommodate these absences. We need to acknowledge that the benefits of post-season play are not without this cost. For post-season travel, there is short notice and can be a number of class days missed for travel, media obligations, and the games. Missing lectures, discussions, labs, and other experiential learning opportunities burdens the academic mission of the University. Our committee and the University should work to minimize these burdens whenever possible.

Robbi Evans from the Athletics Department explained that the team and band traveled to Phoenix on Tuesday evening, rather than Wednesday morning as planned, but that this change in the travel schedule did not increase the number of classes missed by participating students. Further, students in the band and on the cheer squad are not required to attend post-season events and are supposed to receive permission from their instructors to miss class for this purpose. There were several study halls for student-athletes during the Final Four and several students took quizzes or tests during this period.

The committee discussed the required media activities on the Thursday preceding the Final Four and asked whether we could convey to the ACC and NCAA that these post-season media obligations conflicted with the academic mission of the institutions to the extent they account for teams needing to travel to competition sites earlier than might otherwise be required. The committee wondered whether media activities could occur just as effectively on each campus without requiring advance travel.

III. Academic Subgroup

The Academic Subgroup presented some specific suggestions for follow-up discussion on student-athlete academic performance and concerns that student-athletes might be underperforming based on how their entering credentials compare with those of student-athletes nationwide.¹ Deborah Stroman presented the following suggestions (the numbered points below) with the committee discussion following:

1. Increase interaction between faculty and coaches (perhaps with informal mixers), especially in departments that have high student-athlete enrollments.
2. Increase faculty participation in the academic progress reports requested by ASPSA, perhaps by communicating with deans and department chairs about the importance of these reports.

Since ASPSA went to electronic (versus paper) reports, the return rate has increased significantly. It might be possible to use the FAC faculty liaison to encourage faculty to complete the reports or to learn why faculty fail to complete them.

¹ Mike Greene, from ASPSA, noted that APR, a real-time measure of eligibility and retention, is currently at its highest level for most teams at UNC.

3. Consider whether there are adequate resources to support tutoring in the departments where there are the most students enrolled. Increase students' awareness of the credentials and expertise of the academic counselors and tutors, perhaps by providing more information on the ASPSA website.

Should we consider returning to undergraduate tutors for some courses since they may have more immediate experience with a course than a graduate tutor who may have come from another institution? Mike Greene, an ASPSA academic counselor, noted that during peak tutoring hours, there is no additional space for more tutoring at Loudermilk.

4. Help student-athletes identify themselves more by their academic and career interests, rather than solely as an athlete.

Chancellor Folt focused on the success of all students, including first generation students and students from other underrepresented groups. There is research that suggests that engagement between faculty and students may be part of the formula for enhancing student performance. We should work together with those supporting our Covenant students and ex-military students to identify best practices. We need to bring all these various resources and learning – including the Thrive initiative – together. Student success is a key part of the University's new strategic plan and the success of student-athletes fits right into this.

Lissa Broome pointed to data from the NCAA's Institutional Performance Program (IPP) presented by Steve Farmer at a prior FAC meeting which presented some information about hours earned and GPAs of our student-athletes. Michelle Brown, who could not attend this meeting, expressed concern that the UNC data might not fully reflect summer school work of student-athletes. She and Mike Greene are in the process of reviewing and correcting data, as needed, although the NCAA may not recalculate the data to reflect their revised inputs. Deborah Stroman asked that this data be disaggregated by race. Broome said that the data would be reviewed over the summer to look for trends with a report back to the committee in the fall.

Mike Greene suggested that the academic subgroup also consider the potential effect of our priority registration system. At many institutions, student-athletes register 24 hours ahead of other students; at UNC, student-athletes register just 30 minutes ahead of the other students in their class cohort. The more advance time that is permitted, the greater the opportunity for student-athletes to register in classes they need and this could also help minimize class time missed for travel to competitions. Bev Foster noted that students are sometimes registering during class time and wondered why registration does not occur in the evenings, as is the case in the School of Nursing.

John Stephens summarized the next steps on these issues. First, the academic subgroup will meet with Michelle Brown to include her input and continue reaching out to others on campus for ideas regarding improving student-athlete performance. Second, Stephens will reach out to the Registrar to discuss registration times. Third, Stephens asked FAC to think about what other things we believe would be helpful in addressing these concerns.

IV. FAR Update

Lissa Broome discussed the items on her report, which is attached. She also referred to the materials posted on Sakai (and attached) detailing the activities of the ACC Academic Consortium (ACCAC) funded by an appropriation from the ACC from the receipts of the ACC Football Championship. One of upcoming events is an Innovation Festival to be held at the Smithsonian this fall. Broome also thanked the Chancellor's Office for providing the time of Anna Rose Medley to help support the FAR position, including assistance with note taking for the FAC meeting.

V. SAAC-FAC Focus Groups on March 27

Daryhl Johnson and Kim Strom-Gottfried provided a draft handout (not attached since in draft form) compiling thoughts from the March 27 FAC focus groups with SAAC members. John Stephens will work with Johnson and Strom-Gottfried to provide a version that can be shared more broadly that summarizes the discussions. Lissa Broome will provide her table's discussion points following the meeting.

Some specific items discussed, included:

- Some professors are unwilling to sign a student-athlete's travel letter
- Gratitude for mental health support and services
- Student-athletes may need additional information on role of compliance and who to contact if they have questions or issues
- Willingness and ability of student-athletes to speak out on social and political issues
 - Ezra Baeli-Wang did speak out, but had the support of his family and peers
- Missed exams for competition not being made-up, but other exams are counting for a greater percentage of the grade
 - Broome commented that Dean Abigail Panter is working with Debbi Clarke and Joy Renner on how to address this issue, including providing a testing center for make-up exams.

VI. COIA February Meeting

Debbi Clarke attend the meeting of the Coalition of Intercollegiate Athletics held in February at Wake Forest University. UNC's Faculty Council is a long-time member of COIA. COIA is reorganizing itself to provide more clarity as to its mission.

VII. Additional Items

The May meeting will include a presentation on the Athletics Department budget and a discussion of the clustering analysis. Daryhl Johnson, as the new Chair, can consider whether he wants to call a meeting for the summer months.

Deb Stroman announced a symposium on black athlete philanthropy that will be held on April 21.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30pm.

Minutes respectfully submitted by Lissa Broome with assistance from Anna Rose Medley.

Attachments

FAR Update

ACC Academic Collaborative Materials

Update to FAC from the Faculty Athletics Representative
April 11, 2017

NCAA

1. Autonomy Conference legislation
 - a. April 17-18 ten representatives from each of the five autonomy conferences (ACC, Big 10, SEC, PAC 12, Big 12) will meet in Chicago to discuss priorities for next year.
 - b. Medical Coverage and Career-Related Insurance Products
 - c. Postseason Family Travel Expenses
 - d. Potential future priorities
 - i. Assessment of time balance legislation and discussion of summer access and CARA
 - ii. Assessment of the role of agents and aiding students considering whether to turn pro
2. NCAA Council proposals (the ACC has one representative who votes for the ACC)
 - a. Legislative call on March 29
 - b. Council vote in April
 - c. Numerous provisions

ACC

1. Olympic Sports Scheduling Committee
 - a. Has had several calls
 - b. Collected info from most schools and classes missed for competition
 - c. Hoping to learn from other conferences with networks how (if at all) network affected competition scheduling
 - d. Nels Popp supervising EXSS paper on PAC12 scheduling before and after network
2. ACC Postgraduate Scholarship Luncheon, April 12. UNC recipients:
 - a. Emma Bozek – BS Business Administration, 3.56. Field Hockey: All America 2nd Team, All ACC, missed a year of competition because of congenital defect in lung, had surgery, and lung collapsed after surgery, returned for 2016 season. May play professionally and then pursue grad school to become a physician's assistant.
 - b. Hayley Carter – BA Economics, 2.933. Women's Tennis: 5-time All American, 3-time All ACC, first to be ranked # 1 in singles and doubles in 2016, 3 time national champion
 - c. Sarah Howard – BA Biology and Religious Studies. Women's Track & Field: 2-time All America, 3-time All ACC.
 - d. Ronnie Schneider – BS Business Administration, 3.324. Men's Tennis: All America in 2016, 3-time All ACC, MVP of 2016 ITA National Indoor Team Championship (which UNC won).

3. ACC Spring Governance Meetings, May 15-18
4. ACC Academic Collaborative Information

UNC

1. Support for FAR position to be provided by Anna Rose Medley

Update. ACC Academic Consortium. March 10, 2017

by David G. Brown, ACCAC Coordinator and Wake Forest Provost Emeritus

1. **Provost involvement** is accelerating the number and magnitude of our collaborative ventures.
 - *Chancellor Woodson hosted the provosts in October, 2016.
 - *Provost Beeson hosted the Associate Provosts for Undergraduate Education in January, 2017.
 - *Tentatively the provosts are scheduled to meet again in October 2017 (in DC with the Festival).
 - *The ACCAC Advisory Committee (mostly chief undergraduate education officers) met in Pittsburgh in January. Rick Burton represented the FARs.
2. **Spring conferences** include:
 - Student Leadership (~75 students)—at Wake Forest, February 24-26, 2017
 - Inventure Prize Competition (15 teams)—at Georgia Tech, March 30-31, 2017
 - Meeting of the Minds Undergraduate Research (~75 students)—at Duke, March 31-April 2, 2017
 - ACC Debate Championship (~12 teams)---at Miami, March 31-April 2., 2017
 - Federal Relations Trip (~40 students)--led by Virginia Tech, delayed until October 2017
3. **ACC Smithsonian Creativity and Innovation Festival, October 13-15, 2017.** This is an immense new initiative for the consortium. Led by Ben Knapp (VT) and liaisons from 13 other universities (see list) the festival will feature more than 65 “pop up” exhibits (from 14 universities) scattered throughout the National Museum of American History. During the 3-day exhibit the museum anticipates 15,000 visitors. This is a major opportunity for each university to cultivate its stake holders and legislators in the DC area, and to brand the ACC as a conference that capitalizes upon its athletic affiliations to enhance, through collaborations and networks, the central academic mission of universities. Festival planners are developing an Open House (Saturday Evening, October 14) when (after closing to the general public) the museum and our exhibits (including performances) will be available for our invited guests. (See attached list of exhibits)
4. **Under Development: An ACC Collaborative Academic Leadership Program.** A 15 university taskforce is adapting one of the Big Ten Academic Alliance’s (formerly CIC) longest running and most successful programs for the ACC. The intent of this program is to provide emerging departmental and university wide leaders for academic administrative roles. The BTAA program, which has run for more than a decade, “enrolls” 5 emerging leaders from each of their 15 universities for a year of special seminars. Participants attend 3 3-day seminars, each on a different topic and different campus. Their program is funded by a per participant fee (approximately \$3000). The taskforce report will be considered by the provosts in October 2017. Launch is targeted for 2018-19.
5. **ACC Distinguished Lecturers Program.** This is the third year when 5 universities select an outstanding faculty member to be available for (consortium subsidized) lectures on other ACC campuses. A second three-year cycle is being deferred in order to fund the ACC Smithsonian Festival.

Attached are lists of the individual university representatives to our various groups, as well as a list of the likely exhibits at the ACC Smithsonian Festival.

Advisory Committee
ACC Academic Consortium

Boston College: Akua Sarr
Clemson University: John Griffin
Duke University: Steve Nowicki
Florida State University: Karen Laughlin
Georgia Institute of Technology: Colin Potts
Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education
University of Louisville: Dale Billingsley
University of Miami: William Scott Green
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill: Abigail Panter
North Carolina State University: Mike Mullen
University of Notre Dame: Hugh Page
University of Pittsburgh: Juan Manfredi
Syracuse University: Jeff Stanton
University of Virginia: Archie Holmes
Virginia Tech: Rachel Holloway
Wake Forest University: Michele Gillespie

**Primary University Representatives
ACC Smithsonian Festival 2017**

Boston College, Akua Sarr

Clemson, John Griffin

Florida State, Ken Baldauf

Georgia Tech, Madison Cario

Louisville, Paul DeMarco

Miami, Bill Green

North Carolina, Judith Cone

NC State, Mike Mullen

Notre Dame, Bob Bernhard

Pittsburgh, Juan Manfredi

Syracuse, James Fathers

Virginia, Bill Sherman

Virginia Tech, Ben Knapp (chair)

Wake Forest, Timothy Pyatt

ACCAC, Dave Brown

Project for Festival		Point of Contact:
BusWays	Boston College	Pedro de Almeida Rosa Guimaraes
Wiring (to) the Brain: The Boston College	Boston College	Michael Naughton
The Guestbook Project	Boston College	Richard Kearney and Sheila Gallagher
Twinsome Minds	Boston College	Richard Kearney and Sheila Gallagher
MentalRep	Boston College	Ribhi El-Zaru and Harris Williams,
JoyceStick	Boston College	Joe Nugent
Smart Shopping Companion Robot	Clemson	Dr. Yunyi Jia (Project supervisor)
Creativity and Collaboration: Partnering with Campus	Clemson	Angela Pratt
Monitoring the Healthcare Debate Through Social	Clemson	Joe Mazer
Open Parks Network	Clemson	Maggie Farrell
Back up Project: HUMAN PERFORMANCE	Clemson	Dotan Shvorin
Realizing Improved Patient Care through	Clemson	Anjali Joseph
Immersive Storytelling and Cinematic VR	Florida State	Honn, Ronald <rhonn@fsu.edu>
Sustainable Production of Nitrogen-Based Fertilizer	Florida State	Wandell, Robert <rjw05c@my.fsu.edu>
Bio-Inspired Dynamic Robotic Climbing	Florida State	Clark, Jonathan <clarkj@eng.famu.fsu.edu>
DIY Resource Recovery Project	Florida State	Duarte, Rob <rduarte@fsu.edu>
Elizabeth - Printing our Feelings: Facial Replacement	Florida State	Arnold, Gabrielle <gaa14@my.fsu.edu>
Improving Diabetes Care	Florida State	Wilcox, John <jhw14@my.fsu.edu>
LuminAI	Georgia Tech	Brian Magerko (magerko@gatech.edu)
Particle in a Box	Georgia Tech	Aditya Anupam (aanupam3@gatech.edu)
PH571	Georgia Tech	Ben Horst (bhorst519@gmail.com)
Creative Collisions	Georgia Tech	Laura Levy (laura@imtc.gatech.edu)
From Herndon Homes to Two Georgia Domes	Georgia Tech	Chris Le Deantec (ledantec@gatech.edu)
Orphan Assistive Technology	Georgia Tech	Stephen Sprigle (sprigle@gatech.edu)
Coal Ash and Neurobehavioral Symptoms in Children	Louisville	Kristina Zierold, PhD -- (502) 852-0251--
Rainforest Canopy Ecology	Louisville	Steve Yanoviak (steve.yanoviak@louisville.edu)
Center for Art + Health Innovation (CAHI): Project HEAL	Louisville	Tasha Golden
KardioKid: A Pediatric Cardiovascular Simulator for	Louisville	George Pantalos
Surgical Capabilities for Exploration Space Flight	Louisville	George Pantalos
UofL 3D Printing Business Incubator	Louisville	Sundar V. Atre
Digital Mapping of Urban Cities and Historic Sites	Miami	William Green, Sabrina Rembold, Adib Cure,
Rehabilitative Lower-limb Orthopedic Analysis Device	Miami	William Green, Sabrina Rembold, Christopher
Law Without Walls (LWOW)	Miami	William Green, Sabrina Rembold, Michelle
High Speed Yoga Training Program	Miami	William Green, , Sabrina REmbold, Gina Astorini
Shark Tagging-Citizen Science	Miami	William Green, Sabrina REmbold, Roni Avissar
Echo Earth Experience	Miami	William Green; Sabrina Rembold; Kim Grinfeder
Making & Advanced Manufacturing in the New	North Carolina	Sheryl Waddell
Leading the edge communication – next wave of	North Carolina	Sheryl Waddell
New Partnership Models for Achieving the End of	North Carolina	Sheryl Waddell

Innovative Collaboration with Global Communities	North Carolina	Sheryl Waddell
Innovation in Pharmacy Simulations & Artificial	North Carolina	Sheryl Waddell
Positive Impact of Innovation and Creativity on the	North Carolina	Sheryl Waddell
Making Music	Notre Dame	Jay Brockman, jbb@nd.edu
Delivering Safe, Affordable and Dignified Housing	Notre Dame	Tracy Kijewski-Correa
Speech-Based Concussion Assessment	Notre Dame	Christian Poellabauer (cpoellab@nd.edu)
PACK: Rapid Shelter System	Notre Dame	Kevin Phaup
The Notre Dame Artisan Project	Notre Dame	Ann-Marie Conrado; Assistant Professor,
Flourish 3D	Notre Dame	W. Matthew Leevy, Ph.D., Dept of Bio Science
Got Fakes? Paper test cards for finding falsified	Notre Dame	Marya Lieberman
BodyExplorer: A next-generation simulator for	Pittsburgh	Joseph Samosky (PI, Bioengineering); John
Our Time Is Up	Pittsburgh	Dr. Erin Anderson with the Center for Creativity
Mobility Enhancement Robotic Wheelchair	Pittsburgh	Rory A. Cooper, PhD Brandon Daveler, MS
The tree of 40 fruit	Syracuse	Dr James Fathers
The Roof Floats Away	University of	Matthew Burtner
PureMadi and MadiDrop PBC	University of	William Sherman
#CarbonFeed	University of	William Sherman
Culture Couture	University of	William Sherman
The Mantabot	University of	William Sherman
Yamuna River Project	University of	William Sherman
BioMedical Imaging with Ultrasound and Microbubbles	University of	William Sherman
smART Field	Virginia Tech	Aki Ishida
Crowd Sourced Sculpture	Virginia Tech	Sam Blanchard
Design Robotics: Robot-Assisted Layered Fabrication	Virginia Tech	Chris Williams, Mechanical Engineering; Nathan
Dense Space: Beyond the Dark	Virginia Tech	Paola Zellner Bassett
16 Squares Project	Virginia Tech	Thomas Tucker, School of Visual Arts; Todd
CrowdSleuth: Solving Photo Mysteries with the Power of	Virginia Tech	Kurt Luther
Emotion in Motion	Virginia Tech	Ben Knapp
How students and faculty use digital humanities to	Wake Forest	Laura L. Aull and Zak Lancaster, Wake Forest
Wake the Vote	Wake Forest	Melissa Harris-Perry, Executive Director, Pro
Collateral Damage in Death Penalty Defense	Wake Forest	Mark Rabil, Associate Professor & Director,
The Story of My Life	Wake Forest	Phoebe Zerwick, Associate Professor of the
IMPROVment: Improvisational Movement for	Wake Forest	Christina Soriano, MFA, WFU and Christina
Purple Tomatoes, Crop Improvement, and Food in a	Wake Forest	Gloria Muday, Professor of Biology, Coordinator
A Fashionable Response to Zika Protection	NC State	Dr. Andre West, ajwest2@ncsu.edu
Insects Biobots for Search & Rescue after Natural	NC State	Dr. Alper Bozkurt, alper.bozkurt@ncsu.edu
Domestication of wild insect yeast to produce new	NC State	Dr. John Sheppard, jdsheppa@ncsu.edu
Mapping the Manjar	NC State	Dr. Akram Khater, akhater@ncsu.edu
The Virtual Martin Luther King (VMLK) Project	NC State	Dr. Victoria Gallagher, vgallagh@ncsu.edu
NC State Entrepreneurship Clinic & Garage	NC State	Lewis Sheats and Megan Greer