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network) does not decide to show the game.

And in that case, Baddour said he would lean more toward a traditional 1:30 p.m. start time than an evening kickoff.

"We've got people that travel a good distance to get here," he said. "And they prefer an opportunity to get home at a decent hour."

But Baddour did express excitement about opening with a night game, which should help fill the close to 12,000 student seats in Kenan.

"I think students like those night games," he said. "It should be fun."

In this case, alumni seem to like the night games as well. Associate Athletic Director Clint Gwaltney, who heads up ticket operations, said that as of Tuesday, he had sold all but a few thousand tickets for the Badger matchup — making the potential crowd between 50,000 and 55,000 people.

The atmosphere likely will improve from last season's opener against Division I-AA William & Mary. Only 43,500 turned out for that game, UNC's lowest crowd of the season.

But Gwaltney said the schedule stacks up differently this season, with the marquee opponents at the front of the schedule, rather than the back.

In 2004, the Tar Heels closed the home season against N.C. State,



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Fans rip down the field goal posts at Kenan Stadium after last season's upset win against Miami. Kenan has seen several offseason upgrades.

Miami and Virginia Tech — games that all reached or neared Kenan's 60,000-person capacity.

On the other hand, this season the last three home dates are against the less-attractive Boston College, Maryland and Duke.

But, of course, wins and losses mean as much as opponents at the box office.

"Ticket sales will get a strong boost with a win on Saturday," Gwaltney said.

The athletic department also is looking to boost attendance and atmosphere by sprucing up the stadium this year.

The concourse now features large photos and quotes from past

Tar Heels and memorials of landmark victories, such as last year's Miami win.

"We added a little extra flair this year," Baddour said.

"(We have) some things that when you enter the stadium will highlight some of the games and stars of the past."

Inside the seating bowl, the retired jersey area has been revamped.

It still features the names of former UNC greats, but now in addition to all of North Carolina's bowl appearances — right up to the 2004 Continental Tire Bowl.

Some of the stars of that Tire Bowl squad are gone, but Baddour hopes the fans are not.

"The student turnout was tremendous (last year)," he said. "Our hope is that it's going to continue."

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**System signs deal with Napster**

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Under an agreement announced Thursday between the UNC system and Napster LLC, system campuses can now work out individual contracts with the digital music company to provide downloading services for students.

"It enables the campuses to have a longer term arrangement in providing those resources to students," said Robyn Render, UNC-system vice president for information

resources. "We certainly anticipate some of them will."

Napster was among the four music providers included in the system's semester-long online music initiative, which ran from January to April and allowed students on six campuses a free trial of the different programs.

Napster, Cdigix, Rhapsody and Ruckus Network were all included in the trial initiative, and students at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University had access to all four

during the 2005 spring semester.

The master agreement signed with Napster is not exclusive, and system officials said they hope to have similar arrangements worked out with other providers.

"I think many of the campuses want to, perhaps, have multiple providers," Render said. "I think our providers are going to come and go."

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will begin as soon members' calendars can be cleared.

"We're going to crash in an all-day session," he said in an interview after his speech.

But some of the state's needs are more pressing than others.

"Nothing calls us more urgently than the challenge of improving public schools in this state," Moeser said.

The University is compelled to act immediately, he said, even before the task force completes its

work.

Moeser announced that Thomas James, dean of the School of Education, will work directly with state education officials to determine how the University can work to improve N.C. public schools.

"We have programs all around campus, but they're not focused," James said after the speech.

People too often see the problems in state public schools as an issue for only those in the School of Education, Moeser said.

"Frankly, the problem is much bigger than that," he said after his speech.

By engaging faculty from all disciplines, more resources can be focused into confronting education problems, Moeser said.

Once these new resources are in hand, the University will focus on expanding the state's reach abroad.

"Carolina is moving forward with tremendous momentum," Moeser said.

"Our challenge is to sustain that energy and focus it in the areas that will best serve the people of North Carolina in the future."

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the state, Lucido said. If in-state students attend UNC, he said their talents and leadership potential will stay in the area.

"If we can keep these students, we can not only attract these students to UNC, but keep them in the state afterward," Lucido said.

Lucido said the campaign also will create more scholarship oppor-

tunities for out-of-state students.

"This will bring greater talent from across the nation. Greater talent and greater diversity," he said.

Moeser stressed that these new scholarships will not take away from need-based aid.

He said he is proud that UNC is one of few universities that meets 100 percent of its students' demonstrated financial need.

"We need to intensify our recruitment of students with

exceptional academic and leadership potential, but we shall not do this at the expense of our support for need-based awards," Moeser said in his address.

"Some institutions have diverted funds from need-based aid to recruit high-ability students," he continued. "That approach is contrary to our values."

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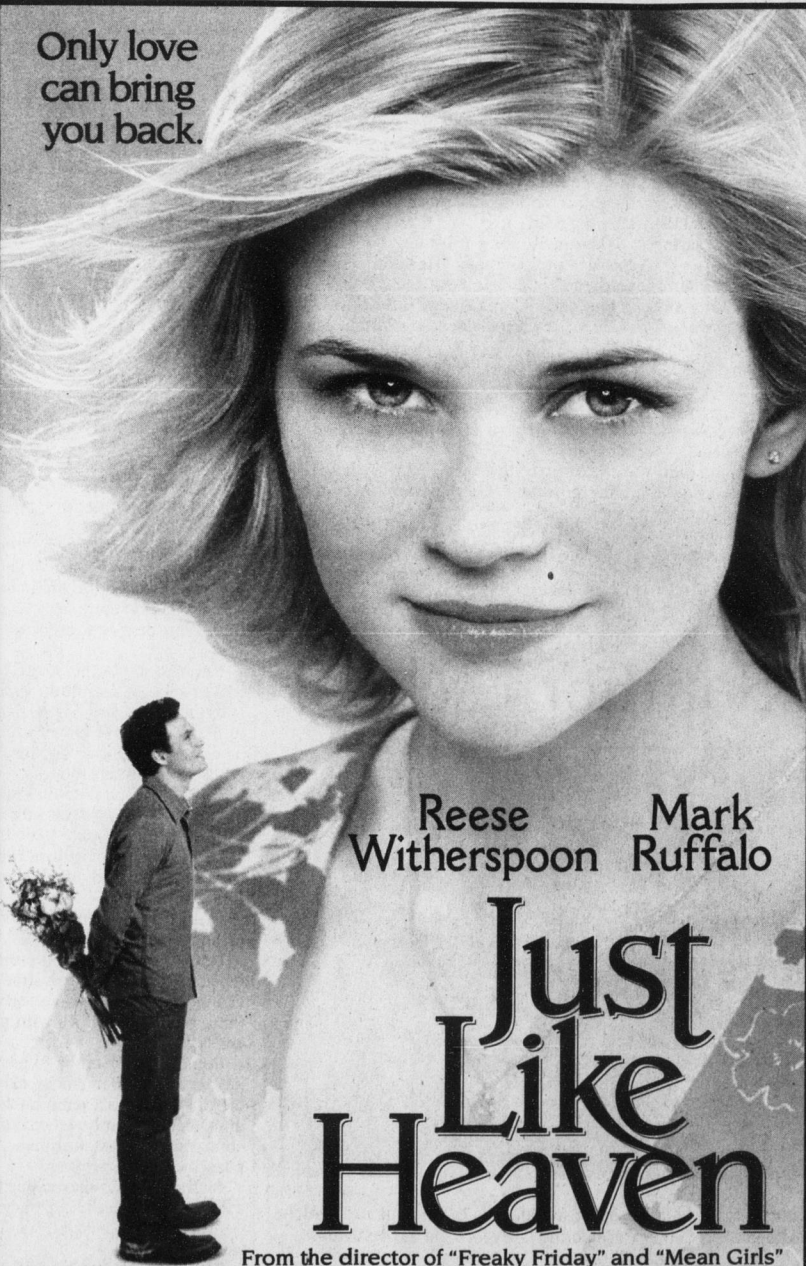
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