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## ALLRED VS. HOLLOWAY

STUDENT ELECTIONS ★ VOTE TODAY ★ ON STUDENT CENTRAL ★ FROM 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



DTH/GALEN CLARKE

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

**FRIEDMAN & TURNER**

★ VS. ★

**PETERSEN & SCHMIDT**

★ VS. ★

**WEISS & MCDONALD**

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION PRESIDENT

**ANDERSON**

★ VS. ★

**LUSK**

FOR CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

**HIGH**

FOR RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

**THOMPSON**

### ★ BENEFITS ★

- ★ Tickets to all home men's basketball games
- ★ Tickets to Memorial Hall performances
- ★ Seat in the chancellor's box at home football games
- ★ Laptop computer loaned for one year
- ★ Parking pass for any (non-handicapped) spot on campus
- ★ Dinners

### ★ COMMITTEES ★

- ★ GAA Board of Directors
- ★ Center for Public Service Board of Directors
- ★ Co-chairman of the chancellor's tuition advisory task force
- ★ Sonja Haynes Stone Center Board of Directors
- ★ Calendar committee for the University
- ★ University Day committee

### SBP RACE TO DETERMINE CAMPUS POWER

BY BRIAN HUDSON NEWS EDITOR

To say this race is neck and neck is an understatement.

Heading into the final day of a four-week campaign, there still is no clear favorite in the race between student body president candidates James Allred and Bernard Holloway.

While gauging an election is difficult, one of the few measures — the endorsements each candidate racks up — show that Allred and Holloway have equally large and powerful bases of support.

Campus elections often are broken down along party lines — but it's not a matter of the left and the right on UNC's campus.

Holloway, with nine endorsements, is officially supported largely by the multicultural student groups — such as Sangam, the campus' South Asian awareness organization, and the Asian

Students Association.

Allred, with eight, is officially backed by campus politicians — the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

The last time a student body presidency race broke down along a similar divide — a run-off election in 2004 — the margin of victory was seven votes out of 6,113.

The endorsements are a product of platform — but also of connections. Last spring when both candidates began constructing their campaigns, that initial base of support — be it members of the Black Student Movement or the Young Democrats — dictated the focus of the platform and snowballed into the crux of the campaign.

"You start with the people you've already been successful with, and you build from there," Allred said.

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### CANDIDATES TO SLUG IT OUT FOR EXECUTIVE PERKS

BY NATE HUBBARD

STAFF WRITER

Power. Access. Basketball tickets.

A lot is at stake today for James Allred and Bernard Holloway as students choose which of these two candidates will be sworn in April 4 as the next student body president.

Once in office, the student body president becomes an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, gains access to top University administrators and gets a few extra perks along the way.

"The most important way we can get a student perspective is through the student body president," said trustee Bob Winston.

As a full voting member of the board, the student body president has the opportunity to have a say in decisions, such as tuition, that affect every student on campus.

"They are in all the way through the most detailed conversations possible," Winston said.

Matt Calabria, last year's student body president,

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## First women's distribution sees success

BY BETHANY BLACK

STAFF WRITER

Forlorn basketball fans still recovering from last Tuesday's loss to Duke lined up Monday morning to secure their seats for a second helping of Blue Devil action.

The Carolina Athletic Association handed out all 1,500 student tickets in four hours for the first women's basketball distribution in school history. UNC will take on Duke on Feb. 25 in Carmichael Auditorium.

The distribution lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said Clint Gwaltney, associate athletic director for the Smith Center and ticket operations.

"We expected a demand above and beyond what we normally have for tickets," Gwaltney said, noting why the CAA and the Department of Athletics decided to hold a distribution.

Students lined up at the ticket

office Monday morning to secure their seats — all general admission tickets — in Carmichael.

"It's my senior year, the girls are No. 1, and I've got to support them and see them beat the Dookies," said Peter Austin, a political science major from Charlotte.

"It's cool that the girls are finally getting respect, and it looks like people are really showing up," he said.

UNC was ranked No. 1 last week for the first time. Rankings released Monday have Duke at No. 1 and UNC at No. 3 after the team's loss to Maryland.

Some students showed up earlier than others. Freshmen Travis Hall and Ivan Stojanov arrived at 11 p.m. Sunday to camp out for tickets.

"We wanted to make sure that nothing got in the way of getting our tickets," said Hall, a history

major from King.

Although dedicated fans such as Hall and Stojanov show their support for the team, when UNC plays on the road, attendance at the away venues regularly exceeds

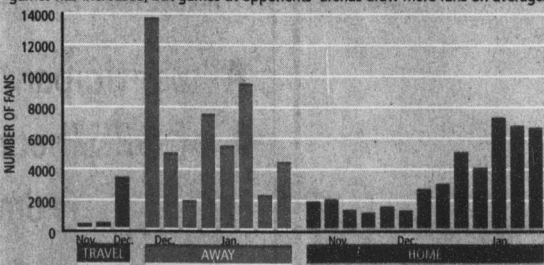
home attendance.

This year's average home attendance is 4,416, compared to an average away attendance of 6,898. These figures exclude travel games

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### Women's basketball attendance

As this season progressed into ACC play, attendance at UNC women's basketball games has increased, but games at opponents' arenas draw more fans on average.



SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

\*travel games were played at neutral sites. DTH/KURT GENTRY

## County, state hopefuls announce candidacies

BY ERIN FRANCE AND RACHEL ULLRICH

STAFF WRITERS

New candidates and incumbents began filing Monday to run for positions representing Orange County at the local, state and national levels.

Candidates have until noon Feb. 28 to file for the May 2 primary and Nov. 7 general election.

### County commissioners

Three seats are up for grabs on the Orange County Board of Commissioners — Alice Gordon's, Stephen Halkiotis' and Barry Jacobs' terms all are expiring.

Gordon expressed intent to run

before the filing's opening. She will be running for her fifth term.

"I think there's still some things I want to do," Gordon said, citing environmental protection programs and regional transportation planning.

The sole Republican in the race so far, Jamie Daniel, has run for commissioner twice before.

"I want to make sure we have district representation and term limits," Daniel said.

Mike Nelson, who acted as mayor of Carrboro for 10 years,

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### CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error Monday's front-page correction concerning the Carolina Population center was incorrect. The center will continue to operate at its 123 W. Franklin St. location.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Due to a reporting error, a Monday front-page story, "UNC names newest officer," incorrectly states when UNC announced Ann Penn as Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Officer.

The University issued a press release Monday. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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#### CANDIDATE ANALYSES

You've heard or read the rhetoric for weeks. Here's a final breakdown on this year's candidate slate as the campus heads to the polls.

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