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Officials create Duke tickets plan

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As the big game draws nearer, the process of scoring a pair of the most coveted objects on campus — UNC-Duke basketball tickets — still is in development.

Officials are working on the distribution system in an attempt to ensure that only students graduating in 2007 will be able to get tickets, said Clint Gwaltney, associate athletic director for tickets and Smith Center operations.

"We're going to do our best that we can to accommodate those that register," Gwaltney said.

More than 13,000 students had

registered for the Duke lottery as of last month, said Rachel High, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, which is handling the distribution.

But Gwaltney said just 6,000 student tickets are available for the March 4 game.

Students must register online for the lottery by Feb. 11 to be eligible to receive tickets.

Winners of the first distribution will be notified Feb. 14. They will have until Feb. 18 to confirm, and the winners of the second distribution will be notified Feb. 20.

Students who don't get lucky

on the first two rounds might have additional chances. High said issues such as the number of lotteries and redistributions, as well as what to do with leftover tickets, still are being resolved.

Unlike previous lotteries, this one will be designed to allow only seniors and graduate students who will graduate this year to receive tickets, officials said.

Gwaltney said officials in charge of the distribution process received a list of eligible students from the Office of the University Registrar.

Upperclassmen who registered for the ticket distribution were

regardless of whether they actually graduate this year.

The deadline for students to establish senior status for the distribution is Feb. 9, two days before lottery registration for the game ends.

Students also have the option of withdrawing themselves from the lottery by e-mailing tickets@unc.edu.

Good news for ticket hunters — 30 students have withdrawn their lottery entries so far, High said.

Contact the University Desk at udesk@unc.edu.

Important dates

- Feb. 9**
Deadline to confirm senior status
- Feb. 11**
Deadline to enter lottery for Duke tickets
- Feb. 14**
Winners of first-round lottery announced
- Feb. 18**
Ticket confirmation date for first lottery
- Feb. 20**
Second-chance lottery
- TBA**
Additional lotteries, if needed.
- March 4**
Game day

Satellite plan gets guideline

Carolina North group nears end

BY JEN SHURNEY
STAFF WRITER

The committee charged with examining the University's proposed satellite campus saw the culmination of months of work Thursday, though some concerns still remain.

The Leadership Advisory Committee met to finalize the development principles and overall report for Carolina North, the research campus to be located one and a half miles from UNC.

The committee consists of 24 members including University professors, Chapel Hill and Carrboro officials and the chairman of the committee, law professor and former Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun.

The committee's goal for the meeting was to adjust the language of the final document, clarify any lingering issues and improve understanding about the development.

The most controversial topic

discussed at the meeting was the proposal on housing.

After about an hour spent on the issue, Broun said the report would include the proposals from the University, Carrboro and Chapel Hill, indicating that although there was agreement on general issues, specifics still were undetermined.

"There was lengthy and fruitful discussion on the housing consideration, but there was no consensus on the three topics introduced," he said.

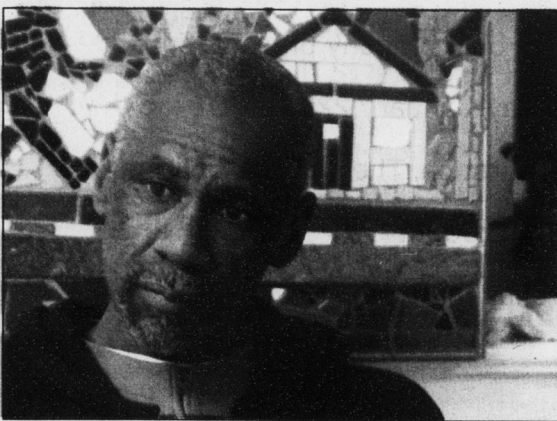
Although the number of residences to be constructed and their rates were undecided, the committee did agree on a plan for the new schools required.

"The University will provide school sites for a FirstSchool and for an additional school," Broun said.

Other heavily discussed topics included the environmental principles and effect of Carolina North on the natural areas labeled as environmentally significant.

Douglas Crawford-Brown, direc-

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Raymond Whitley discusses how staying at the Inter-Faith Council shelter has provided an improved atmosphere and the opportunity to find a job.

Report paints picture of nation's homeless

Seeks to inspire solutions to issue

BY ROBIN BURK
STAFF WRITER

Raymond Whitley is a grandparent who moved to Chapel Hill from Durham because it seemed quieter and more settled, and like about 11,000 other N.C. residents, he is homeless.

According to a report released this month by the National Alliance to End Homelessness, about 744,313 homeless people

lived in the United States in January 2005.

The tally was the first nationwide count of homeless populations since 1996, when surveys of homeless service providers indicated a homeless population between 444,000 and 842,000.

23 percent of the homeless population experiences chronic homelessness, according to the report. People in this category are homeless repeatedly or for long periods of time.

"Most of the people who are homeless are only homeless for a

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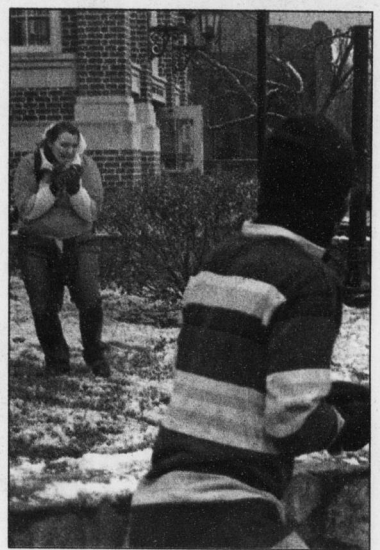
Political science professor Donald Searing tried to beat the cold with a hot drink from The Daily Grind. The little snowman was not so lucky, as he was dangerously allergic to anything hot. The National Weather Service is predicting that the Triangle could see a repeat of Thursday's wintry weather as soon as Sunday night when they expect lows in the 20s and a 40 percent chance of precipitation.

BABY, IT IS COLD OUTSIDE



DTH/BETH ELY

Students and teachers left their footprints (above) in the slushy snow Thursday morning as they traipsed through campus. Sophomore Caleb Rudow (right) runs for cover from a blistering barrage of snowballs dished out by fellow sophomore Casey Davis. The spontaneous snowball fight, delighted onlookers in the Pit, who enjoyed the one inch of snowfall that Orange County received. Though the winter weather offered a nice diversion, University classes continued as scheduled.



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Departments seek to fill faculty need

Struggle to keep up with peers

BY AMANDA YOUNGER
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An old debate is resurfacing as the search continues for new faculty throughout the University.

About 60 new faculty members are expected to be welcomed to the College of Arts

and Sciences next semester, said Madeline Levine, interim dean of the college.

And while that number is larger than in past years, faculty salaries remain an obstacle to attracting hires, officials say.

"It's a very competitive marketplace, and so part of why we can recruit really good people is because UNC is known to be a major, leading university," Levine said.

Recruiting efforts are in

full swing with more than 80 searches being conducted through advertisements, newsletters and e-mail lists, Levine said. Most search committees are given only about four months to advertise.

"What new faculty bring is a fresh perspective on teaching and what the college should be like," she said. "They bring tremendous energy and enthusiasm."

Because the financial deci-

sions do not lie with the academic departments themselves, private donations sometimes are incorporated into the packages presented to prospective hires to sweeten the deal.

Levine said that while not frequent, refusals of employment offers sometimes can be attributed to unsatisfactory faculty salaries.

The average pay for a pro- SEE FACULTY, PAGE 5

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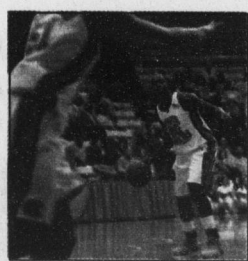
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TOTAL DOMINATION

The UNC women's basketball team destroys Ga. Tech at home Thursday holding the Yellow Jackets to below 20 percent shooting in a 78-31 blowout.

this day in history

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The limit on women entering the University is set at 125 for the year. All 750 out-of-state applicants and some N.C. women are sent letters of refusal.

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