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Ticket review impacts hopefuls

Some say issue still pertinent

BY JORDAN LAWRENCE
STAFF WRITER

With Wednesday's announcement of plans to change the ticket distribution policy for next year, candidates in this year's campus elections say they don't think it changes their game plans.

Many are using ticket distribution as a key platform plank, and the proposed changes are affecting the races for Carolina Athletic Association president and student body president the most.

Candidates in these races said that the changes would improve the system but that they want to get student input through interactive events such as forums if elected.

Under the new plan, students would be given general admission tickets and a specific time slot to enter the game, allowing large groups to sit together. The plan also proposes monthly lottery sign-ups and standby lines.

CAA president candidates Colby Almond and Marcus Carpenter have large sections of their platforms dedicated to reforming the system.

Carpenter's platform focuses on a mixed distribution, where upper-level seats are decided by lottery and lower distributed with bracelets.

"I do think it's better than what we have," he said. "If that's all the administration is willing to do, it could be acceptable."

Almond declined to offer an opinion on the new system, saying there had not had enough time to judge the process.

He emphasizes a penalty system and a standby line in his platform. He also is the only candidate to focus on spouse and family tickets, as well as a change to the riser system.

Both candidates said the new plan should improve spirit.

"Those that want the good seats are going to show up early," Almond said. "This is not to say that those who don't show up early aren't great fans, but the fans who show early will really covet the tickets."

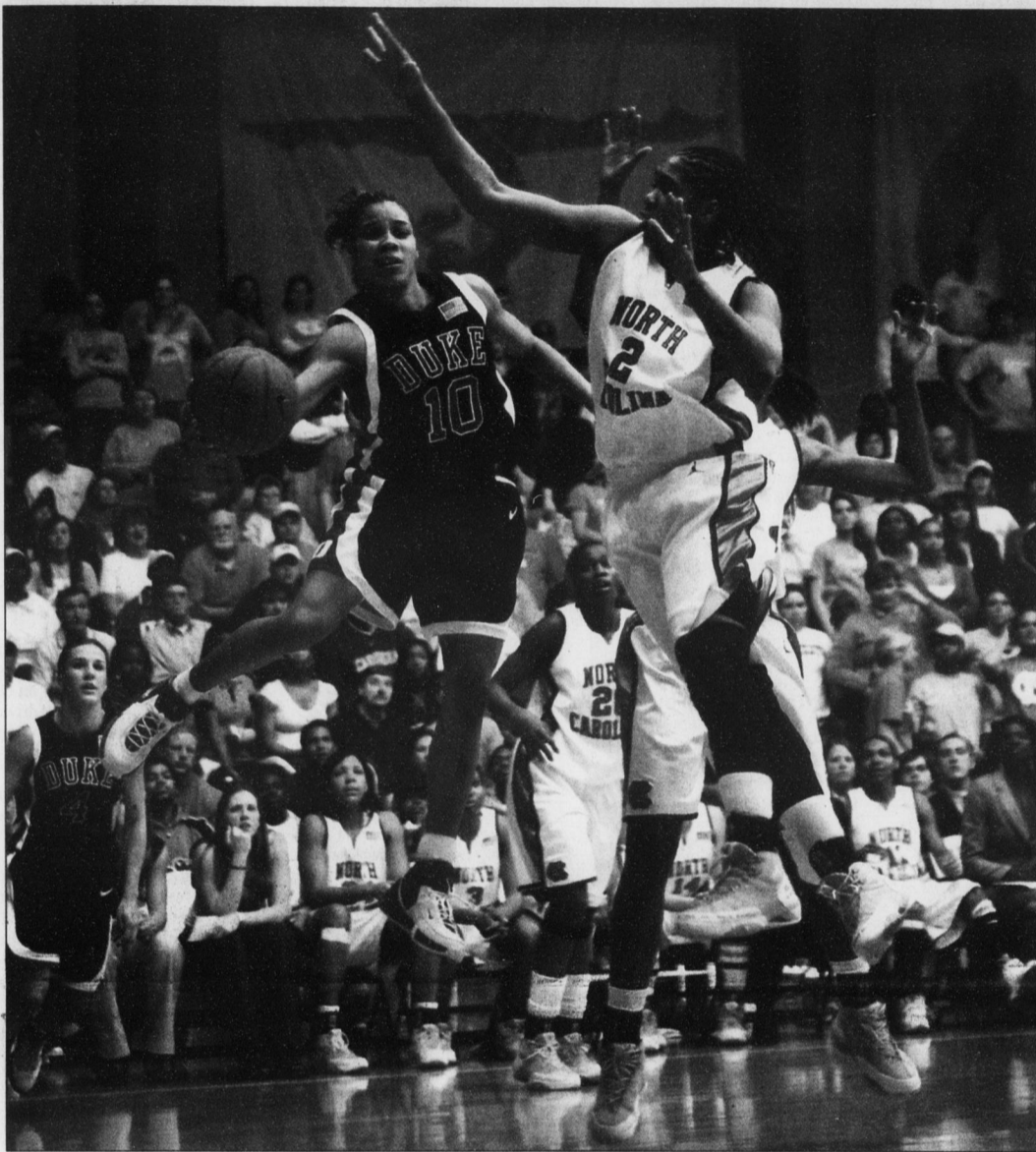
Carpenter expressed concern about the proposed general admission seating. "It could get pretty

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GET TUNED IN TO TICKETS

DTH Editor in Chief Joe Schwartz will host a WXYC radio show at 5 p.m. Sunday featuring both CAA president candidates discussing the proposed ticket policy. Make sure to dial in to 89.3 FM to hear more about where they stand.

64 DUKE UNC 53 ONLY SECOND BEST



DTH/KEVIN TSUI

Duke guard Lindsey Harding goes airborne with the ball during the Blue Devils' 64-53 victory Thursday night as UNC forward Erlana Larkins defends. Harding finished with 16 points and 9 boards, and Duke retained its No. 1 ranking and undefeated record.

Blue Devils prevail in low-scoring, sloppy game

BY KRISTIN PRATT
SENIOR WRITER

It's not every season that an unbeaten No. 2 team has the chance to take away a No. 1 ranking and an undefeated record from its opponent — especially 24 games into the season.

No. 2 North Carolina had that opportunity coming into Thursday's sold-out game against No. 1 Duke at home.

But the Tar Heels (24-1, 8-1 in the ACC) were not able to capitalize on their chance to knock off their Tobacco Road rivals (25-0, 10-0), losing 64-53 in one of their worst offensive performances of the season.

"We've gotta get past this one," senior forward

Camille Little said. "It hurts, but we gotta keep playing, move on and get better." Senior guard Ivory Latta predicted Wednesday that defense and rebounding would win the game.

As it turned out, she was right. The Blue Devils held UNC to a season-low 53 points, just two 3-pointers and a 27.3 field goal percentage.

"I was just proud that we maintained our poise," Duke head coach Gail Goostenkors said. "I think it was a great team effort with our defense."

The Blue Devils' 53 total rebounds were a major part of their game, she pointed out.

"We did a good job on the boards," Goostenkors said. "To stay with them and actually come out ahead on the boards is tough."

Center Alison Bales was an important factor for Duke, getting seven blocks and 14 rebounds, and staying in the path of Tar Heel players.

The game was highly physical, as both teams worked to strip opponents and gain possession. Duke committed 26 fouls in the

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INSIDE
Duke center Alison Bales was huge during Thursday's game.
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Check online for a box score of the rivalry game.

Moerer admits tuition worries

Defends trustees' increases to BOG

BY ERIC JOHNSON
SENIOR WRITER

GREENSBORO — Chancellor James Moerer on Thursday came out strongly in favor of a change in the University's approach toward out-of-state tuition.

Acknowledging that he was not entirely comfortable with this

year's tuition and fee process, Moerer said the Board of Trustees' policy does not require enough

justification for raising rates on non-resident undergraduates.

"It seems to be tuition for tuition's sake," he said. "That's not the way we should approach tuition."

Those remarks came after a meeting in which Moerer stridently defended the \$1,250 nonresident increase proposed by trustees. He told the UNC-system Board of Governors that the added revenue is sorely needed to support competitive faculty salaries, and the BOG is likely to approve the increase during its session this morning.

But later, while stressing that the need for additional funding is real, Moerer said that trustees should reconsider their target of raising nonresident tuition up to the 75th percentile of the University's peer institutions.

"I think that's an arbitrary goal," he said. "There needs to be a better process, and we are seriously going to look into the board's policy."

Criticism of the trustees' out-

SEE BOG, PAGE 4

COUNTDOWN TO ELECTIONS:

4 DAYS

COME TO THE
DTH ELECTIONS FORUM
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday
Hanes Art Center

Integration a struggle for all

BY MEGHAN DAVIS
SENIOR WRITER

The University admitted its first black undergraduates in 1955 — making UNC the first integrated state university in the Southeast.

Black History Month

It took Chapel Hill public schools almost a decade to follow suit. The University made history, but students at Lincoln High School, Chapel Hill's segregated black high school, lost a piece of theirs.

Students used old textbooks and equipment to achieve at high levels. Desegregation gave them access to better facilities but virtually erased many of their accomplishments.

Halting steps

Lincoln High School's successes accumulated within a short history of educating local black students.

The area provided little public schooling to black students until 1930, when black parents voted to join the Chapel Hill school district. The parents renamed the existing black high school "Lincoln" in 1948.

The 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision did little to improve black education. North Carolina responded with the Pearsall Plan, which gave school assignment authority to local school districts.

Chapel Hill made its school board popularly elected and passed a desegregation plan to grant students'

requests to transfer schools. The Rev. John Manley, minister of the black First Baptist Church, was elected. Yet few requests were granted.

Then in the summer of 1961, three new members joined the school board: Mary Scroggs, Fred Ellis and Richard Peters. All called progressives, their votes joined Manley's in favor of active desegregation.

The board voted to grant transfer requests to first-graders. The Chapel Hill Weekly ran this on July 6, 1961: "Chapel Hill this week became the first school district in the South to approve voluntarily a plan for assigning Negro students to schools on a geographic rather than racial basis."

SEE INTEGRATION, PAGE 4



COURTESY OF WILSON LIBRARY
The Chapel Hill Weekly, printed on July 6, 1961, reports the end of segregated schools in the town making it the first Southern school district to voluntarily mix classes.

Alumna's work earns Grammy nomination

BY HARRY KAPLOWITZ
ARTS EDITOR

When Anne Litt got to UNC in 1984, she didn't have a detailed life plan. On a whim, she interviewed with WXYC 89.3, mainly, she says, because she was a big music geek in high school.

A spot on the station's graveyard shift — 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. — taught Litt one important thing about her future: She wanted to be a DJ.

Twenty-two years later, Litt, 40, now works with KCRW 89.9, a Los Angeles-based National Public Radio affiliate, where she has her own radio show, "The A Track."

But it is Litt's on-the-side work



UNC alumna Anne Litt was honored for her work as music supervisor for "Little Miss Sunshine."

as music supervisor for "Little Miss Sunshine" that has garnered the 1988 alumna a Grammy nomination.

The soundtrack is up for a Grammy Sunday night, which will be televised at 8 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

As music supervisor, Litt was in

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announcement

YOUR ELECTION GUIDE

Visit www.dailytarheel.com for a full interactive guide to this year's student elections with audio from the four student body president hopefuls.

online | dailytarheel.com

FACE TO FACE Chancellor Moerer fields students questions at open house

DRAWING A CROWD Renowned cartoonist visits journalism school

OPENING NIGHT Pauper Players is set for the debut of its annual musical revue



arts | page 5

MOVE TO THE MUSIC
Dance Brazil, a group that performs a fusion of dance styles including Capoeira, will perform for two nights at Memorial Hall.

this day in history

FEB. 9, 1966 ...
Student Body President Paul Dickson says he will lead a 350-member "Committee for Free Inquiry" after the trustees refuse to let a communist leader speak on campus.

weather

Partly cloudy
H 41, L 20

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