

The ticketless must go all-out

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As those with tickets to today's North Carolina vs. Duke basketball game endure the last few excruciating hours before tipoff, others will be doing the unthinkable to get their hands on the hottest tickets on campus.

The Carolina Athletic Association's "What Would You Do For Dook Tickets?" competition begins at noon today in the Pit.

Previously in the notorious competition, students have eaten dog food in a body-painted J.J. Redick jersey and consumed a vomit omelet. The student who ate the omelet eventually won tickets to the game that year.

"It's absolutely amazing to see the lengths people are willing to go to watch the game," said Jesse Soloff, special project chairman of the CAA and organizer of the event. "This just shows how big this rivalry really is."

If a one-person act wins, the winner receives two tickets. Up to four tickets will be given based on the winning group's size.

CAA officials plan to have three or four acts out of all the interested parties who applied.

Some familiar faces, which have not been announced yet, and CAA members will judge the event.

Judges base the decision on their own opinions and crowd-pleasing reactions.

To top it off, the head honcho himself, coach Roy Williams, will

make a rally speech immediately at noon preceding the "What Would You Do For Dook Tickets?" competition.

Today's competition also promises to be unique, as organizers stressed the importance of not repeating past years' acts.

Not only is the show exhilarating for the performers but for the spectators, as well.

"The event is great because it gives people a chance to get tickets who otherwise wouldn't be able to," said sophomore Anderson Cox, who also emphasized the craziness of the attraction.

Continued support and curiosity about whether previous years' performances can be topped have kept the tradition strong, for the past seven years at least.

"It gives every student a chance to become more integrated with the rivalry and ready for the game," said Graham Boone, CAA special project vice chairman and another competition organizer.

"What Would You Do For Dook Tickets?" is just one of several attractions that are a part of the CAA's "Beat Dook Day."

There also will be free food and a Pokey-stick eating and soda-chugging contest that begins in the Pit at 11 a.m.

In addition, "Beat Dook" shirts have been on sale all week and will continue today, as supplies last. T-shirts are \$10.

If weather does not permit the festivities to take place outside, all

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Location: The Pit

events will be moved to the Great Hall in the Student Union.

"It'll be a blast for everyone watching and taking part," Soloff said. "It's a lot more fun to hate Duke as a community than as individuals."

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HILL

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want'. It has to come from them," Ash said.

It was Hill's dedication to fellow students and the community that attracted the attention of officials at the Robertson Scholars Program, which focuses on leadership, service and academic scholarship.

"We are looking for students who exemplify leadership, collaboration, courage, intellectual curiosity, commitment to service and ethical behavior," said Margi Strickland, the program's assistant director of external relations. "Kristin had all of those in spades when we selected her."

Through the program, Hill attended Duke University the spring semester of her sophomore year. That experience showed her how others university works.

"It gives me another end, another way of looking at things

DEAN SEARCH

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Candidate Bill McDiarmid visited Friday and candidate Jonathan Plucker will come Thursday.

"We're looking for someone who will be an effective leader and who understands teacher and professional education," said Jean Folkerts, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and chairwoman of the search committee.

"I think (Abbeduto) covered all of the bases of interest to the school."

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said. "We plan on winning over at least 60 percent of the student body population with this."

In reference to her plan to put a smoothie bar in the Student Recreation Center, Hill played the song "Milkshake" and started a dance party in the aisle.

Bounce forum tradition "wolly ball" also returned. Liles narrowly won the wolly ball competition by thrusting a ball through a hoop with his hips eight times.

Hill was chosen as the winner of the festivities by a rating of audience applause.

After being chosen as the winner, Hill was told she would have to fight last year's forum winner, Student Body President Eve Carson.

A male student in a long blond wig and a short blue dress jumped out and proceeded to "sumo wrestle" Hill until she tackled him to the floor.

"This is fun," Hill said, still breathing heavily from the evening's activities.

"This is the only forum where you can relax — no suits," she said. "Student government takes themselves too seriously sometimes. Bounce lets us show a different side of ourselves."

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CHANCELLOR

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continue to emphasize diversity and address tuition issues.

"I would like to see some follow-through on the diversity plan," Hill said. "I'm passionate about Carolina moving beyond statistical diversity ... not forcing it or making it formalized. Diversity shouldn't have to be."

Raynor said creating a long-term goal for tuition should be one of the chancellor's top priorities.

"I want a chancellor who has the (tuition) numbers, and if the numbers he's being given don't equal our goals as a University, I want him to have the gumption to stand up to the Board of Trustees and say no."

Once the new chancellor is installed, all said they hope to have regular meetings with him or her.

Student Body President Eve Carson, who serves on the search committee, said she has scheduled meetings with Chancellor James Moeser and e-mails him frequently.

Carson stressed the importance of being open with the next chancellor — whoever he or she is — about student concerns.

"I would urge candidates to get to know all the administrators, and I also would encourage them to let others be as open with them as they are with the administrators."

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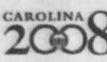
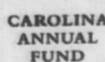
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