

**TICKETING**

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the policy this year.

He said CAA considered shortening each phase so students would not have to show up so long before tip-off, but basketball coach Roy Williams said he likes having the seats filled while the team warms up.

The major criticism of the system is that it offers "casual" fans the same opportunity as "hard-core" fans, Boone said.

"I think the way it works is kind of stupid," said first-year student Jon Pipas. "People who aren't that into the games still get to go."

Boone said to accommodate the "hard-core" fans, CAA is trying to promote the standby line, which he said was not publicized well last year.

Senior Brian Woodard said he used the standby line last year for several games and always got in.

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**GRAHAM BOONE**, DIRECTOR OF TICKET DISTRIBUTION FOR THE CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

but you still get to go to the game," he said.

Boone said the major failure of last year's system happened for the game against Duke University.

Since fewer than 6,000 seniors registered for tickets, some underclassmen were entered into the lottery and got better seats.

But Boone said they won't let that happen this year.

"Freshmen should not get phase one tickets to Duke," he said. "That was a mistake."

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**ENGEN**

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through, and Whitney did that almost right out of the gate," Dorrance said.

"She has an instinct for where the ball's going that I think sets her apart."

But for all that praise, Engen still knows she has a ways to go before she meets her full potential at the position.

She occasionally looks to the sidelines for assistant coach Bill Palladino to give her directions, and she still depends on instinctual response to stop an advancing attacker.

"When someone's coming at me, honestly, all I'm thinking is, 'Oh my God, oh my God, what do I do?' But somehow my body takes over my brain and just knows what to do."

Well, her body and the words of advice from her teammates.

She said keeper Ashlyn Harris, midfielder Ali Hawkins and backs Eveland and Rachel Givan help her through the growing pains at the position, but do it without destroying her confidence.

Though she's no longer playing offense, she's still using her knowledge of the position to sharpen her defense. Engen's composure with

the ball, a skill she honed on the offensive side, is key when clearing and distributing the ball near the goal.

And she utilizes her knowledge of attack strategies to thwart opposing forwards.

"It's kind of funny to be on the opposite role of things, to see strikers coming at me and trying to decipher, 'Where are they going to go with this, and what are they thinking?'" Engen said.

"It has helped me to kind of, not guess, but to make educated decisions as to what they're probably going to do."

But even with all her success this season, it can be easy for fans to miss defensive players in the shuffle. Often the only time the crowd notices a back is when she has made a mistake.

Dorrance said he doesn't think recognizing Engen's impact will be a problem for a crowd at Fetzer Field.

"Even though it's hard to read about it in a newspaper report or in a box score, anyone that comes to a game and watches her play, even the inexperienced observer, will know that this is a special player."

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**County selects waste site finalists**

As the Eubanks Road landfill approaches capacity, Orange County reduced the number of potential sites for a waste transfer station to three.

**THE THREE SITES**

**SITE 779** lies across from Crawford's Mobile Home Park and near property owned by one-time presidential hopeful John Edwards.

**SITE 759** is located between the other two potential sites opposite Morrow Mill Road. Its owners have expressed an interest in selling their property.

**SITE 056** is the smallest property on the table, closest to Orange Grove Road and is currently owned by Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

**SITES STILL IN THE RUNNING:** SITE 573, SITE 857, SITE 669, SITE 010, SITE 696.

**ELIMINATED SITES:** SITE 717.

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**WASTE SITES**

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Forty-five people signed up to address the board at Tuesday's meeting, although time for public comment only allowed for six.

Tuesday's meeting was the seventh work session in a drawn-out siting process that has routinely attracted more people than the meeting room can legally hold.

Several residents and officials

*"What will happen if the landfill fills up and we don't have a transfer station sited?"*

**ALICE GORDON**, COMMISSIONER

said they are glad the project has taken a substantial step forward.

Assistant County Manager Gwen Harvey found Olver President Bob Sallach after the meeting.

"Congratulations," she said. "You just had triplets."

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