# Runoff candidates stick to issues at forum

# Neither candidate earns endorsement

**BY DANIEL WISER** 

STAFF WRITER Nearing the conclusion of a contentious election season, both student body president candidates said they were relieved to focus on the issues in their final debate

Wednesday. The University's Admissions Ambassadors hosted the forum but declined to endorse either Mary Cooper or Ian Lee because of low turnout.

Both candidates delivered opening statements and demonstrated their willingness to put the Board of Elections hearings and Student Supreme Court suits behind them.

"The issues have not been discussed at all since Feb. 7," Cooper said. "I'm just excited to be out talking with students about my platform again."

Cooper and Lee answered a variety of questions from the ambassadors and attendees, ranging from the level of involvement they will pursue with the recently scrutinized UNC Association of Student Governments — an organization that takes \$1 from all students to represent UNC-system schools to where they would first take martians on a tour of campus.

Cooper said she would take martians to the steps of South Building can do for them," she said.

at sunset, and Lee said he would bring them to the Pit at peak traffic hours

Lee said the item on his platform he is most excited about is opening up the Rams Head Deck for free student parking after 5 p.m.

"It's something that every student can look at and see something tangible that student government has produced," he said.

Cooper focused on her platform oints of expanding CCI printing to North Campus and forming a "Tuition Dream Team" to increase transparency about student fees and tuition.

"We need to break down the barriers in students' eyes about student government and show what Carolina

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Lee's would be called "Fix My Campus," and Cooper's would be called "Triage."

Lee said while he agrees with several of Cooper's platform points, he will focus more on solutions for students rather than the process to achieve those goals through new committees and groups in student government.

"The average student doesn't care about how we get something done," he said. "It's up to the next student body president to find

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MARY COOPER, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

what the solution is."

Cooper said her platform demonstrates a more thorough understanding of the most important issues students face.

"While our ideas are similar, the depth of my ideas extend beyond the big four points in my platform," she said.

The runoff election will be held Friday until voting closes at 10 p.m. Cooper garnered 39 percent of

the votes in the initial election, fin-

ishing ahead of Lee's 25 percent.

Domonique Garland, a member of the ambassadors' executive board, said students will have a difficult time choosing the next

student body president. "Both have good ideas but will carry them out in different ways," she said. "It's going to be very hard to choose who I want."

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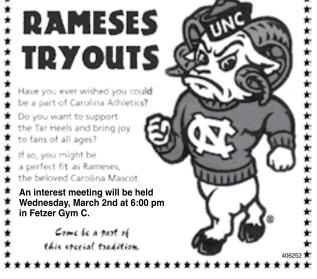
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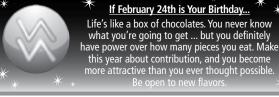
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