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Copland, Thornton get BSM endorsements

By Jennifer Talhelm
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The Black Student Movement endorsed Jim Copland for student body president and Daniel Thornton for Carolina Athletic Association at a forum Wednesday evening. BSM members decided not to endorse Residence Hall Association president candidate Jan Davis.

BSM President Michelle Thomas said BSM members endorsed Copland because they thought he was fair and sincere.

"Members who have worked with him in the past had very positive things

to say about him," Thomas said. "Those who had seen him interact with administrators feel confident that he will stand firmly for the wishes of the students. He is very aware, and he has exhibited more than the other candidates his sense of fairness."

Thomas said group members endorsed Thornton because they thought he would work well with the BSM.

"He's been a BSM supporter for a while," Thomas said of Thornton. "He came to (the BSM) last semester asking for ideas for his platform. We think he'd be willing to work with us and help implement new ideas. His experience was very impressive."

BSM members did not endorse RHA candidate Davis, who is running unopposed.

"There were members who had worked with her before who were not impressed with her leadership," Thomas explained. "She didn't stand firm on issues that were of concern to us."

Endorsements were based on statements the candidates made at the forum, how the candidates answered ques-

tions during the forum and interviews conducted Wednesday afternoon.

BSM members endorse candidates who they feel will best serve their needs, Thomas said.

Student Body President

BSM members asked student body president candidates questions focusing on topics such as race relations, the housekeepers and tuition.

Some members asked the candidates whether they were familiar with BSM activities. Copland, Jennifer Lloyd and Adrian Patillo, a BSM member, all said they had attended BSM activities. Candidates Carl Clark, David Cox and Kevin

Ginsberg had not attended any BSM functions.

A BSM member asked each candidate how they had worked to improve race relations.

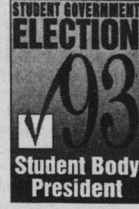
Ginsberg, a junior from Chapel Hill, said he had worked to promote race relations as an orientation leader during the summer.

"We developed a program called 'Celebrate Our Differences' in which the orientation leaders have discussions about differences and division," Ginsberg said. "We also stress similarities. Freshmen are very impressionable. We try to open up the minds of the freshmen."

Copland, a junior from Burlington, said his primary experience had been working with the Carolina Union Activities Board and the Critical Issues committee. One of his projects while working on the committees was organizing Leroy Brown's speech at UNC last fall, which the BSM co-sponsored.

Cox, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., said he had worked for race relations as a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. "We went to Carboro and worked all weekend with the community center," Cox said.

Lloyd, a junior from Burlington, said



THURSDAY IN THE NEWS

Clinton considers \$8.5 billion military fund cut

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is considering cutting \$8.5 billion from the military budget he inherited from former President Bush for next fiscal year, congressional, Pentagon and defense industry sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the cut would fall between \$7 billion to \$10 billion.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has sent to the services a description of how the cuts will be made.

The sources said the \$8.5 billion in cuts would come from the \$267.8 billion that Bush envisioned authorizing the Defense Department to spend next fiscal year. Bush envisioned a personnel cut of 83,000 active duty troops. To achieve Clinton's savings, the military would have to make additional cuts in personnel.



Bill Clinton

Duke professor joins Clinton advisory team

A Duke University law professor with a strong track record on liberal causes has joined the Clinton administration to advise the president on constitutional issues.

Walter Dellinger accepted the job as associate counsel Tuesday morning and began work immediately.

Dellinger was an adviser to the Clinton campaign and also drafted the executive orders Clinton issued shortly after taking office that overturned a series of restrictions on abortion services and counseling.

The Chapel Hill resident had been mentioned as a candidate for solicitor general whose duties include arguing the administration's position before the Supreme Court.

Colorado town voters denounce anti-gay bill

TELLURIDE, Colo. — In the first municipal counterattack on anti-gay rights Amendment 2, voters in this mountain resort approved an anti-discrimination ordinance that includes protections for homosexuals.

Telluride, with a 484-151 vote, outlawed discrimination in housing, employment and public services based on sexual orientation, race, gender, religion and other categories.

The measure directly opposes Amendment 2, which prohibits state or local laws that protect gays from discrimination.

The Telluride law will not only protect residents from bias but will send the message that Telluride welcomes all visitors, said Zeb Landsman, an attorney who drafted the ordinance.

—The Associated Press

Hurley's late '3' ignites late Duke rally, fuels win

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By Warren Hynes
 Senior Writer

DURHAM — It took awhile, but Bobby Hurley and the Duke Blue Devils defended their home turf against public (school) enemy No. 1 Wednesday night.

Duke knocked off the North Carolina Tar Heels 81-67 in Cameron Indoor Stadium, giving Duke a 1-0 lead this season in the nation's hottest college basketball rivalry.

The fifth-ranked Blue Devils (16-3, 5-3 in the ACC) put together a 24-11 run in the game's final 3:48 to send the No. 6 Tar Heels to 17-3, 6-2 in the league.

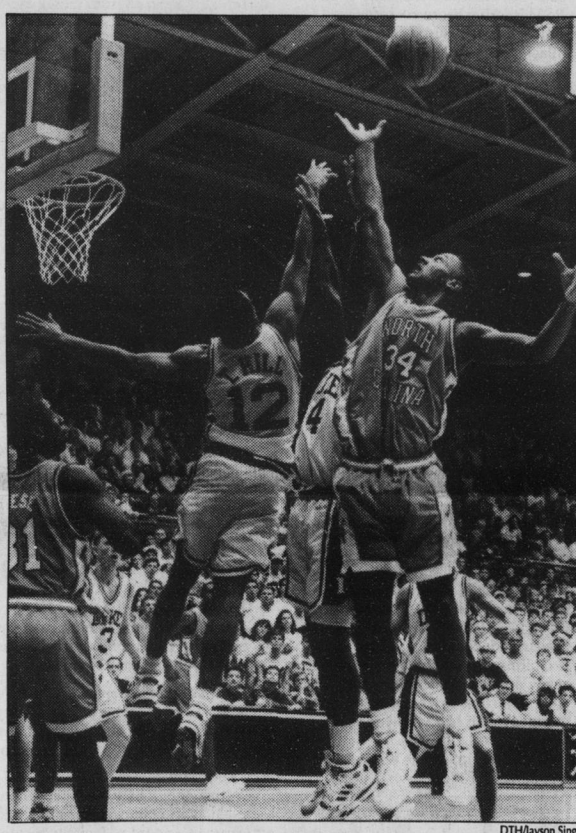
Leading that run was Hurley, the senior point guard from Jersey City, N.J., whose key passes and clutch 3-pointer shut the door on the Tar Heels and sent 9,314 Cameron crazies into a frenzy.

"They way we played tonight, you've got to bottle that up and carry it with you," Hurley said.

Hurley carried a team-high 20 points in the game. Guard Thomas Hill added 16 and swingman Grant Hill scored 15, giving the three H's 51 of Duke's 81 points.

"Bobby was excellent," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Grant really asserted himself tonight. I thought this was Thomas' best game."

With 3:48 left and Duke leading UNC 57-56, Hurley found forward Antonio Lang on a fast break, and Lang slammed the ball in to give Duke a three-point



UNC's George Lynch (34) battles with Duke's Thomas Hill (12) and Kenny Blakenev (4). DTH/Jayson Sings

Mini-mart robbery suspect caught, charged in Durham

By Jimmy Dula
 Staff Writer

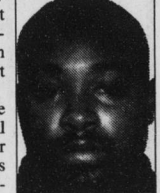
Charles Earl Collins, the prime suspect in a recent string of armed robberies, was caught Wednesday and charged with seven counts of armed robbery.

Chapel Hill police apprehended Collins in Durham one week after they suspected his involvement in the robbery of the Mobil Mini Mart, located at 2321 N.C. 54 in Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill Lt. Tim Clark said: "We're glad that we've got him in custody. We felt like he was going to get progressively worse or violent in future attempts."

Collins was wanted in Chapel Hill on three counts of armed robbery, according to Chapel Hill Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins. These included:

- A Jan. 27 armed robbery at the Mobil Mini Mart,



Charles Earl Collins

■ a Jan. 17 armed robbery at the Wilco Number One Station at 1213 Airport Road.

Clark said the other Chapel Hill robbery for which Collins was charged occurred at the same Wilco Station just before Christmas.

Clark said the Chapel Hill police contacted the Durham Police Department to follow up on a lead and made the arrest in conjunction with the Durham force.

After his arrest, Collins first was served with warrants by Durham police and placed under a \$75,000 bond.

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Vigil held to decry attack on gay man

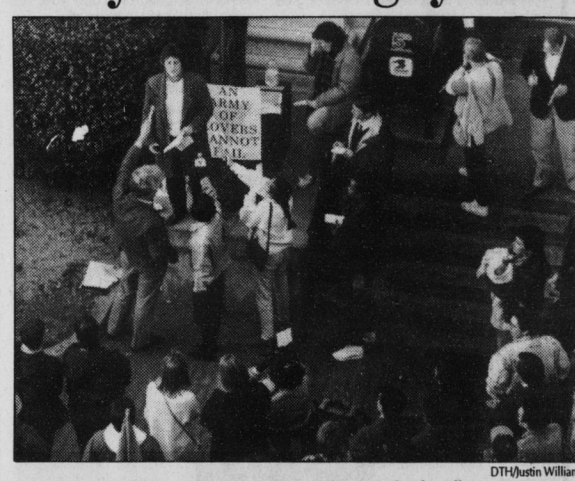
By Lesley Gilbert and Julie Nations
 Staff Writers

While most Triangle students were gearing up for the UNC-Duke basketball showdown Wednesday, residents from Chapel Hill and Durham were coming together to protest a Saturday attack against a gay N.C. resident.

The protest followed on the heels of an official Pentagon order blocking questions about sexual orientation during armed forces recruiting processes. The prohibition was in compliance with an executive order President Bill Clinton issued last Friday.

About 100 people gathered in front of Durham's downtown post office for a vigil sponsored by the N.C. Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Equality and the N.C. Veterans Coalition. The rally was a direct response to the beating of Crae Pridgen outside a gay bar in Wilmington.

The participants said they also wanted to show support for Clinton's proposal to lift the military ban on homosexuals and to speak out against



At a Durham vigil, protesters denounce the military's refusal to allow gays to serve homophobic violence and hatred. "We can send a message that we will See VIGIL, page 2

DTH loses wager with Chronicle

Yes, it's Dook Blue you see on the top of today's Daily Tar Heel.

I take full responsibility for this monstrous travesty.

Thanks to requests from DTH General Manager Kevin Schwartz to have total faith in the UNC men's basketball team (which I did and still do), we faxed a message to The Chronicle, Duke's campus newspaper, Wednesday suggesting a friendly wager.

The wager involved the following: If UNC were to win, then The Chronicle staff would agree to run their banner in Carolina blue with a message alongside reading, "Dean Smith is God."

If Duke were to get lucky and prevail (which obviously they did), then we would print our banner in Duke Blue with a message reading, "Duke: Still the Best."

This happened to us once before in 1983, when DTH editor Kerry DeRochi bet the editor of the N.C. State Technician that UNC would beat the Wolfpack in basketball. In the Feb. 21, 1983 issue, the DTH's banner appeared in State red.

Again, shove all the blame my way. I can be reached deep in the confines of the DTH office preparing strategies for revenge.

— Peter Wallsten, editor

SBP candidates agree campus safety needs attention

Editor's note: The following is the third in a four-part series investigating what issues students consider the most important and what solutions the candidates for student body president have proposed.

Staff Report

Safety became a major issue in the 1993 student body president election when an escaped convict suspected in the rape of a Granville Towers resident last August became the subject of a manhunt in Chapel Hill and on the University campus.

Although Hildred Manuel Lyles was caught and charged with the crime, the campus has remained in a state of shock

ever since. The 24-hour dormitory lockup has been in effect since September, and according to Student Stores officials, sales of Mace and similar products have increased considerably.

A student body president cannot end crime. But he or she can work with the administration to adopt policies that protect students, faculty and staff from crime and ease just a bit of the fear.

In a random telephone survey conducted last week, 25 percent of the 129 students surveyed named campus safety as one of the top issues in the 1993 campus election. Likewise, each of the six presidential hopefuls mentioned safety as one of their top three campaign issues — the only topic they all agreed was a pressing concern.

Lloyd: The University can only do so much

Jennifer Lloyd said that she believed UNC was created as a place where students could go to be away from problems such as crime and that it was unfortunate campus safety was such a

problem.

There is only so much that University programs like escorts and patrols can do, Lloyd said. The best way to get a safer campus is for everyone to show a personal concern for their own safety, she said.

Existing programs like the Point-to-Point shuttle are often too inconvenient for students to use, Lloyd said.

"The resources are there, but they are so inconvenient," she said.

Lloyd said she also was aware of the problem of sexual assault and acquaintance rape on campus.

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Dook sucks!!! — Anonymous