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2 Might Sue To See Who Broke Rules

One student body president candidate believes foul play led to an investigation of her election campaign.

By Ashley Stephenson
University Editor

Student body president candidate Amanda Greene said Wednesday she might be filing honor court charges to counter allegations that she violated election rules.

Also Wednesday, Elections Board Chairwoman Heather Faulk said alleged campaign violations regarding Greene's campaign were related to a possible listserv violation.

The conflict started a week ago with an e-mail Greene sent to a listserv inviting students to participate in a student body think tank, sponsored by her campaign. The think tank was designed to provide students with the chance to get to know student leaders.

Greene said she spoke with Faulk before she sent the e-mail to ensure she did not break any rules. "All e-mails about the think tank were pre-approved by the Elections Board chairwoman."

E-mails sent to listservs from candidates are violations of Elections Board rules starting this year.

Student body president candidate Nic Heinke said another candidate showed Heinke a copy of the e-mail concerned it was a violation of the rules. "A couple days before the think tank, (student body president candidate Brad Morrison) approached me and asked me if I had seen Mandy's e-mail and was questioning whether it was appropriate or not."

Heinke approached fraternity brother and former Elections Board member Josh Baylin with his concern. "I heard of a possible violation, and I knew I needed to report it, and I happened to give it to the Elections Board member that lived 20 feet away from me."

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GOP Crushes Call for Vote, Prepares to Air Testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside Democratic objections, Senate Republicans on Thursday opened the door to public broadcast of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped testimony as they muscled through rules governing the balance of President Clinton's impeachment trial.

In a rapid-fire series of roll calls,

majority Republicans also crushed a Democratic call for an immediate vote on Clinton's fate and an alternative set of rules that would have barred any public viewing of the questioning that Lewinsky is to undergo early next week.

By their votes, Republicans set Feb. 12 as a target date for a final vote on Clinton's guilt or innocence on the two articles of impeachment, which allege perjury and obstruction of justice.

"That's our goal and we have set in motion a process that will get us there," Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters, although he conceded the target could slip.

Lott said the first depositions would be Monday with Lewinsky and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal, and presidential friend Vernon Jordan would be questioned over the two following days. All the sessions will be recorded

The Senate Trial

In a partisan split vote, the Senate voted Thursday to continue the impeachment trial of President Clinton. Witness testimony is set for Monday and could be taped.

■ Senate Republicans shot down a Democratic plan for an immediate vote in the presidential impeachment trial.

■ Senate minority leader Tom Daschle's plan for a four-hour debate and then a vote on the two articles of impeachment was killed, 55-43.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

on videotape, and Lott said, "Exactly what happens to that videotape is not clarified or limited."

That is up to the Senate itself to decide, he said.

On another key point, Republicans left room for a vote on "fact finding" that would state formally that Clinton

■ Republicans pushed through a plan to permit videotaping of depositions to be taken starting Monday and left open the possibility of publicly airing them.

■ Both political parties agreed that a final vote could be taken Feb. 12.

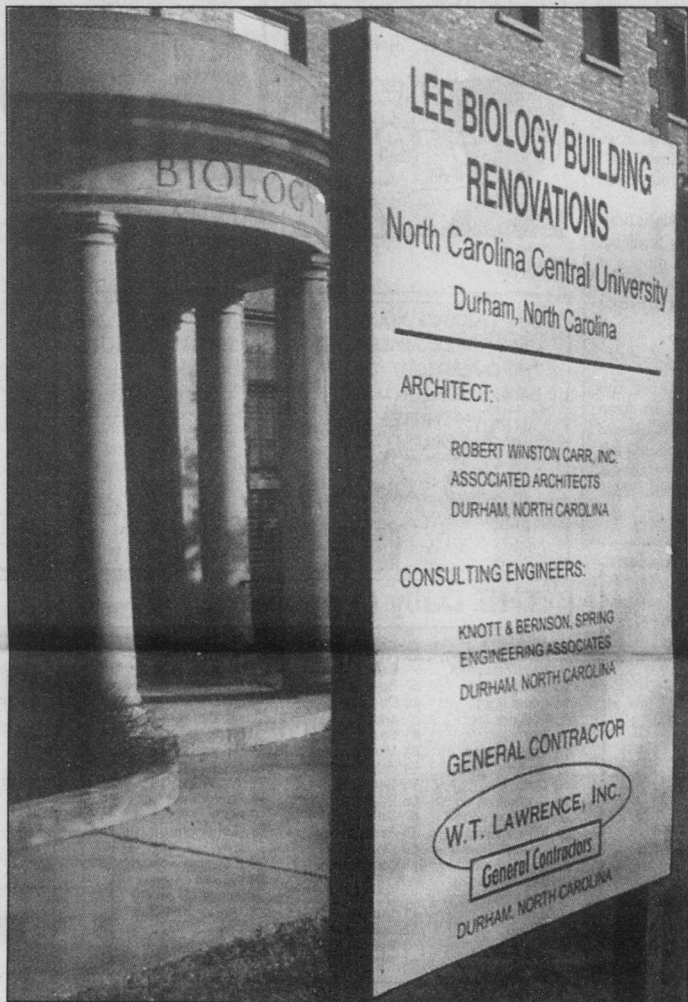
had committed offenses, even if he was not to be removed from office. The Democratic scenario would have prevented Republicans from even submitting such a document for a vote.

The White House accused the

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Student body president candidate Amanda Greene said allegations of a listserv violation were unfounded.



DTH/MICHAEL KANAREK

The Lee Biology Building on the campus of N.C. Central University is undergoing renovations.

Building a System

UNC-system officials seek ways to accommodate increased enrollment over the next decade.

By Warren Wilson
Staff Writer

The directors of the UNC system are scrambling for more ways to prevent the projected deluge of new students from drowning the schools' ability to maintain their academic standards.

Over the next decade, the Board of Governors will try to solve the enigma of fitting roughly 44,000 more students into the 16 UNC-system schools, many of which have been deemed infrastructurally inadequate.

"It's a matter of taking what we have and realizing it's going to multiply by a third," said Jeff Nieman, the UNC Association of Student Governments president and the student representative on the BOG, in reference to the current UNC-system enrollment of 155,000.

Balancing Act

The first challenge the BOG must face will be to discern the amount each school could grow, said BOG consultant Eva Klein. Klein is in the process of conducting the Capital Equity/Adequacy Study, which is designed to assess both the current physical needs of the system and the amount and type of expansion necessary to absorb the expected influx.

"The first thing that needs to be done is developing good projections as to where the students will enroll," said Klein, who updated the BOG on the study's progress earlier this month. "We then need to look at the possibility of fully using existing capacity."

While campuses including UNC-Chapel Hill are operating at or above their current enrollment capacities, some schools could accommodate several thousand more students without significant physical expansion, Klein said.

Klein said some smaller schools could benefit from potentially larger student bodies while alleviating some of the growth pressure felt by larger campuses.

Elizabeth City State University Chancellor Mickey Burnim said the school could grow from 1,900 students to 2,800 during the next 10 years with little physical expansion.

"We view expansion as a wonderful opportunity — a particular boom for ECSU," Burnim said. "We could grow to 4,000 or 5,000 and not lose the character of the institution."

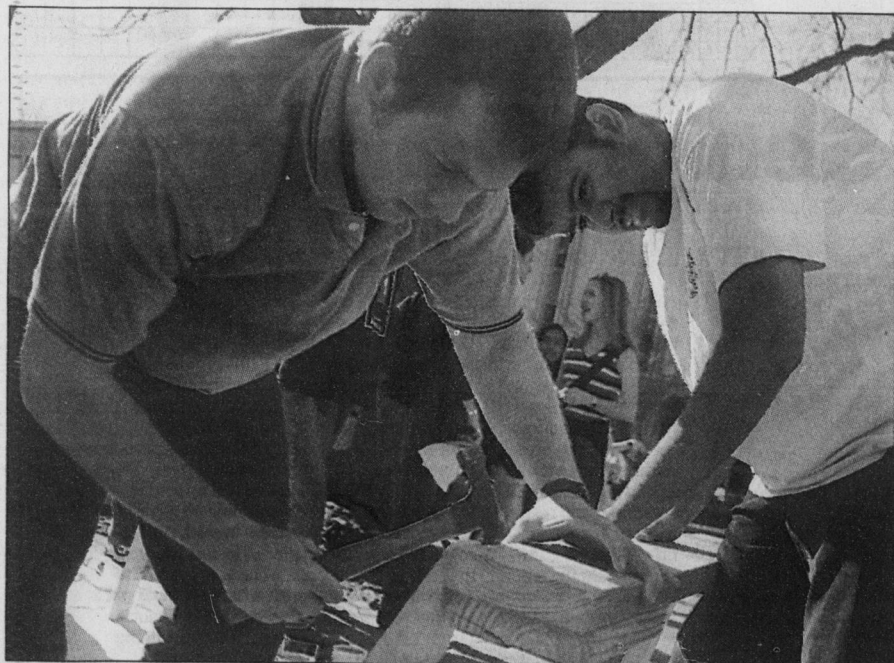
"For some institutions, growth can improve the academic atmosphere," she said. "Due to economies of scale, larger schools can provide more student support, more specialists in specific fields and have more money to build things like student unions."

But Archer Gravely, director of Institutional Research at UNC-Asheville, said that though many of the smaller campuses would benefit from larger enrollments, UNC-A's character depended upon its small student body, which is 3,175. "We're a liberal arts college and already one of the five to seven largest in the nation," Gravely said. "Our main concern is quality. We never intend to grow to more than 3,500 students."

For those small colleges for which growth holds no inherent problems, BOG member

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GETTIN' HAMMERED



DTH/JOHN IKEDA

Jarrett Burr, a junior from Concord, pries a stray nail out of a sawhorse being built by students in the Pit on Thursday to create awareness for Habitat for Humanity's University Blitz Build. The group will build a house in two days in the fall.

Pine Knolls to Tackle Subdivision Project

The Pine Knolls Community Center plans to take on new projects after it repays the town \$181,000.

By Ginny Sciabarrasi
Staff Writer

Despite accusations that the Pine Knolls Community Center mismanaged funds and a town-mandated 60-day deadline to repay a grant, Ted Parrish, the center's spokesman, said Thursday that he would continue to operate the center without town funds.

He also said a bookkeeper had been hired to prevent any future monetary problems.

Town Council members voted unanimously Monday that the center had 60 days to repay \$181,000 of the town's funds or the council would be forced to foreclose and auction off the remaining houses.

Parrish said there were prospective buyers for three of the remaining four units. The buyers must go through the center's application process, but Parrish said he was optimistic about their approval. "They have good credit and

are ready to buy," he said.

Parrish said that after the town had been repaid, the center planned to renovate the remaining home so it could be sold.

The center then plans to start working on a subdivision on Park Road for low- and moderate-income families, he said. "We own eight acres on Park Road worth about a half a million dollars," Parrish said.

The center plans to informally partner with First Baptist Church in Chapel Hill.

The church wants to buy some of the center's land to build housing for the elderly, Parrish said.

"(The Rev. J.R. Manley) is wanting his church to put up about 35 units of (elderly) housing," he said.

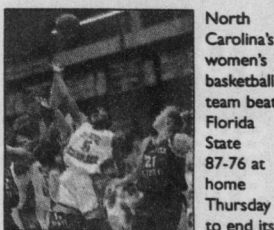
"We want to help them out as much as possible." The center received a total of \$280,000 in 1994 and 1995 in Community Development Block Grant funds from the town to purchase nine homes to be renovated and sold to low-income families.

He said the center was totally dependent upon volunteers that work with the

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INSIDE Friday

Back on Track



Senior guard Jessica Gaspar poured in 19 of her season-high 22 points in the second half for UNC. See Page 5.

Bon Voyage

Sangam will host a cultural event Saturday at the Carolina Theatre in Durham to raise money that will be used to send two students a year to travel and work with South Asian organizations and communities in the country and abroad. See Page 4.

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy; Upper 50s.
Weekend: Mostly cloudy; Upper 40s.

All work is seed sown. It grows and spreads, and sows itself anew.

Thomas Carlyle