

WEATHER
 TODAY: Sunny; high mid-70s
 TUESDAY: Cloudy; high upper 60s

ON CAMPUS
 • Baseball vs. Appalachian State, 3 p.m., Boshamer Stadium.

WELCOME BACK!!

FILLING UP: Group cuts landfill sites to 2 possibilitiesCITY, page 3
GOV. GARDNER? Lieutenant governor flaunts experienceSTATE, page 5

SportsLine

NBA BASKETBALL
 Boston 111-Orlando 93
 Detroit 98-L.A. Lakers 93
 Chicago 103-Philadelphia 99
 San Antonio 93-Dallas 81

NHL HOCKEY
 Chicago 4-Boston 0
 San Jose 4-Toronto 1
 Montreal 4-Detroit 1

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 Business/Advertising 962-1163

GSU files lawsuit to remove publication restrictions

By Shannon Crowover
 Staff Writer

Graduate Students United has filed a lawsuit against Student Congress to have restrictions placed on its publications removed.

The suit is similar to one filed by the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association before Spring Break.

Congress stipulated that neither GSU nor any of its publications could use the allotted student funds to advocate, endorse or oppose legislation or governmental actions. Congress will require

GSU to send them a copy of each publication to make sure the guidelines are followed.

Joel Sipress, editor of GSU's newsletter, Grad Grind, said the restrictions would defeat the purpose of GSU.

"GSU is an organization of graduate students and supporters that exists to work for better wages, benefits and working conditions for graduate student employees," Sipress said.

Sipress said the purpose of GSU was to advocate graduate student concerns by informing them of legislative actions that affect them.

"We work for the state, and we have to be able to comment on political issues," Sipress said. "The rider placed on GSU represents an enormous hindrance on our ability to do our job."

Congress members used Title 2, Article 3, Section E.1 of the Student Government Code as justification for the restrictions. The code states that student government cannot appropriate any student fees to services or events of a religious or politically partisan nature.

GSU Co-chairwoman Robin Lorsch said the group was not politically partisan. There is a difference between be-

ing political and being politically partisan, she said.

"Politically partisan means you support a specific political party," Lorsch said. "Political means you are involved at some level with governmental issues."

Sipress said the code did not forbid a student organization from commenting on political issues. GSU's written complaint states that congress' restrictions used improper criteria by equating politically partisan with political.

Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6, said some members of congress believed

that GSU had a political agenda. Members are concerned that student funds will be used for political causes, he said.

But Cohen said: "It sounds like censorship. Congress is being arbitrary in using their authority, and there are questions about whether they should have this type of power."

Lorsch said congress passed GSU's budget with a two-thirds majority vote. The rider was placed on their allotted funds after the original budget was approved, she said.

Sipress said GSU stated the group's purpose in its budget proposal. If con-

gress approved of GSU's purpose, then the restrictions should not be allowed, he said.

CGLA Chairwoman Svati Shah said neither organization should have its political speech restricted, since they did not affiliate with a specific political party.

"I have found no stipulation in the code against politicality," Shah said.

CGLA and GSU have acquired legal counsel, but court officials have not notified group officials of a time and date for the hearings.

Raleigh attorney to fill vacancy on Board of Trustees

By Ashley Fogle
 Assistant University Editor

Raleigh attorney Cressie Thigpen will become the newest member of the University's Board of Trustees.

The UNC Board of Governors on Friday chose Thigpen over three other candidates. Thigpen will replace trustee William Darity, who resigned in December.

Thigpen said he did not have any particular agenda in mind to take into his new position.

"I don't know any issues facing the Board of Trustees right now," he said. "I want to talk to Chancellor (Paul) Hardin, the other trustees and students on campus to get the feel for issues facing the University."

He did not know when his term officially would begin. "I'm looking forward to it, but I don't know when I'll really get started," he said.

BOT Chairman Robert Strickland said he had not heard the news of Thigpen's approval, but thought Thigpen would be sworn in at the next BOT meeting.

"I'm glad to hear it," he said. "I don't know the person, but the BOG has done a good job of filling these positions."

"It will be good to have the board back up to full capacity."

Mark Bibbs, an ex-officio student member of the BOG, and another BOG member nominated Thigpen for the vacant seat.

Bibbs said he was pleased that the BOG had considered his suggestion. This is the first time the BOG has approved a student-nominated candidate,

he said.

"I feel that out of the field of candidates, Cressie best exemplified the qualities we were looking for," Bibbs said. "His legal background and also his background as an academic will best help the University face its problems over the next few years."

Bibbs said Thigpen would be instrumental in addressing the needs of University housekeepers and employees who filed grievances against UNC administrators alleging discriminatory practices.

Trustee David Whichard said he did not know Thigpen and was not aware that the BOG had approved his nomination.

"I knew he was a name being considered," he said. "I know he's from Raleigh and that he's (N.C. House Speaker Daniel) Blue's law partner, but I don't know him or his qualifications."

"I have no opinion. Whoever they chose suits me."

Bibbs predicted that Thigpen would be sensitive to the needs of all 16 UNC-system schools.

"He will look out for the needs of students and at the same time think about the mission of the University and the mission of the system as a whole," he said. "He will think about the other 15 schools, maintaining this University as the primary focus."

"His knowledge and background make him very competent to address the academic needs of the University."

Thigpen is a graduate of N.C. Central University and Rutgers Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Thigpen, Blue, Stephens and Fellers.

No. 1 Devils overcome Davis dandy, 89-77

By Mark Anderson
 Senior Writer

DURHAM — For 34 minutes Sunday, Duke and North Carolina played one of the finest games in college basketball history.

In the final six minutes, Duke demonstrated why it has been the top-ranked team in the nation all year. The Blue Devils used a 20-6 closing burst to outlast the No. 16 Tar Heels 89-77 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke finished the regular season 25-2, 14-2 in the conference. North Carolina lost its fifth game in its last six outings and fell to 19-8, 9-7 in the ACC. In the first round of the ACC Tournament, Duke will take on the Clemson-Maryland winner at 2:30 p.m. Friday. UNC will play Wake Forest Friday at 9 p.m.

The tournament games will have a tough time topping Sunday's amazing action.

"It was an unbelievable game," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Both teams played so hard. (It was) one of the great games in the history of the conference."

For UNC, that great game ended six minutes too soon. With 6:17 remaining, Duke's Brian Davis went the length of the court to tie the game at 71. The Blue Devils' Antonio Lang followed with a layup, and Christian Laettner added a 3-pointer for a 76-71 lead. UNC never recovered.

In the final 7:14, the Tar Heels missed 7 of 10 shots and turned the ball over five times.

"We were terrific in the last five minutes," Krzyzewski said. "We finally broke them down a little; we finally stopped them. We did everything right, and it wasn't just one player."

North Carolina's wretched final moments could not take the luster off another incredible battle in the UNC-Duke rivalry. Sunday's game did not feature the last-second drama of UNC's 75-73 upset of Duke Feb. 5, but it had everything else a basketball fan could want.

■ **Pregame Hype:** These two schools do not like each other, but Sunday's game featured an incredible atmosphere even before the tipoff. UNC's Eric Montross dished Duke in the press, and Duke's Brian Davis told Montross what he thought of him.

Duke fans wanted revenge for UNC's earlier upset and Chapel Hill's subsequent celebration, and they camped out in record numbers to witness it. It was Senior Day in Durham, and the Blue Devils paid tribute to Laettner, Davis and Ron Burt.

Prior to the game, Duke students acted out a skit featuring UNC head coach Dean "Igor" Smith unveiling Eric "Frankenstein" Montross. With their hands above their heads, the crazies also passed television commentators Brent Musberger and Jiri Valvano to the top of the student section.



Duke's Christian Laettner (32) swats UNC's Kevin Salvadori (33) as Grant Hill awaits the loose ball in Duke's 89-77 revenge win. DTH/Kathy Michel

Already college basketball's hottest rivalry, Sunday's game was even hotter as 9,314 maniacal fans turned Cameron Indoor Stadium into a sweatbox.

"It was an unbelievable setting," Krzyzewski said. "This was the Cameron of old. How many games have you been to like that this year? If you don't realize that was an unusual game, we have tests for you."

■ **Emotion:** The pregame verbal sparring carried onto the court. No blood was shed like in the first meeting, but many hearts were probably stopped in a game where the lead changed hands 20 times.

"I realized it was a great game,"

Laettner said. "You let yourself get caught up in it because you hope it will make you play better."

Words were exchanged almost as often as the lead, including a second-half faceoff between Brian Davis and Smith.

■ **Individual Excellence:** It was fitting that Senior Day featured a battle between two of the ACC's best. UNC's Hubert Davis continued his hot streak with a career-high 35 points on 13-of-19 shooting. Davis' amazing show featured 6-of-8 shooting from 3-point range.

But UNC again ran into trouble when Duke stopped Davis. The ACC's top 3-

point shooter was shut out for a 10-minute stretch in the second half.

"They made a good adjustment on Hubert," Smith said. "He had to work a lot harder to get his shots."

Krzyzewski switched Brian Davis onto Hubert Davis in the second half. "We told him, 'Brian, every time he shoots it, it's in,'" Krzyzewski said. "You can't look anywhere else."

Hubert Davis refused to let the Tar Heels die, reawakening with four minutes to play. He drained a jumper from the right baseline with two men draped on him to pull UNC within 76-73 at

See DUKE, page 6

Administrator hopes new UNC police chief will take over April 1

By Steve Politi
 University Editor

The University Police department has begun to search for a new chief and hopes to have the position filled by April 1, an administrator said Sunday.

Arnold Trujillo stepped down from the campus public safety department's top post Feb. 18 after holding the job for less than a year. Carolyn Eifland, associate vice chancellor for business, is heading the department on an interim basis.

The reason for Trujillo's departure remains a mystery. Eifland and police officials refused to comment on why he resigned, and Trujillo, who changed his phone number to an unlisted one, did not return to the job after his resignation was announced.

Eifland said the department had received five applications so far. Most of the applicants went through the process last year when Trujillo was chosen.

"It turned out to be a good strategy to start contacting the folks that were semifinalists last year because a number of them are reapplying," Eifland said. "We had very, very, very high quality people last year."

The department used a nationwide search when Trujillo was selected last year, but Eifland said she decided against such a search this time because it would take too long.

"I really wanted to see if I could short-circuit that by contacting last year's applicants."

It would take two or three months to run advertisements in national newspapers, a month to receive applications, and additional time to narrow the field to one candidate.

"It's really a long process," she said. "My goal is to have the job offered and accepted by April 1."

"Arnold got some things started, and I hate to lose momentum, so to speak. The summer is a great time to learn the ropes."

The employment division placed advertisements in the News & Observer of Raleigh and posted notification of the opening on campus. Eifland said.

Two committees will interview the applicants. The first committee will consist of representatives from all facets of the department, and will narrow the field down to one or two candidates.

Officials from departments that frequently deal with University Police, such as the Division of Student Affairs and the Department of Athletics, will interview the remaining candidates.

Capt. Ollie Bowler of University Police said he would participate in the selection process as a member of the first committee.

See CHIEF, page 2



Carolyn Eifland

School of Social Work to launch doctoral degree program in 1993

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors approved a proposal Friday that will allow the School of Social Work to offer a doctoral degree.

The degree would help satisfy the growing need for specially trained social workers in the area, said BOG member R. Phillip Haire.

"We think there is a regional need; they think there is a need with all that is going on in society," he said. "Social-work programs are becoming more necessary."

Anne-Linda Furstenberg, co-chairwoman of the new doctoral program, said the program would prepare stu-

dents to conduct research on social problems and teach them how to develop social-intervention programs to help solve those problems.

"We need research on that in order to test out and develop understanding of social problems and to tell social workers what to do about them," she said.

Gary Bowen, co-chairman of the program, said it also would allow people to get the training needed to develop solutions for the growing problems in society.

"Social work deals with people problems," he said. "There is a need for people that are specially trained to help understand what drives these problems. Only through understanding these problems can we develop social-interven-

tion programs." Furstenberg said the first class of students would be admitted by fall 1993. Most students will hold master's degrees in social work and have professional experience.

The school will admit only a small group of students so students can learn from one another, she said.

"We expect to admit an initial class of six to eight, and probably admit that each year," she said. "The idea is that advanced professional students have a lot to learn from each other. We hope a cohort will form among the students."

Bowen said the state had a need this kind of program.

"North Carolina is one of the 10 largest states without a Ph.D. program

in social work," he said. "There's a backlog of people who've wanted the program."

Many people who held master's degrees and wanted to pursue a doctorate were inhibited because North Carolina's universities do not offer doctoral programs in social work, he said.

In addition, there is a demand for people with doctorate degrees in social work, Bowen said.

"People said there are jobs that need to be filled by people with training at that level."

Doctoral students might go on to work in university-level teaching or research positions, jobs in the state department or other policy-making positions, he said.

We shall seek the truth and endure the consequences. — Charles Seymour