

CAMPUS AND CITY

STATE BRIEFS

Ex-wife testifies Kelly was obsessed with sex

FARMVILLE — The ex-wife of Robert F. Kelly Jr. was allowed to testify Wednesday about the sexual proclivities of Kelly, who is accused of sexually abusing children at his Edenton day care center.

Kelly faces 97 charges of sexually abusing 12 children at the Little Rascals Day Care Center. Kelly owned and operated the day care with his wife, Elizabeth. She and five others await trial on sexual abuse charges.

Kelli de Sante testified out of the jury's presence Tuesday that Kelly had received child pornography, that he had once raped her while they were separated and that he had threatened to kill her and their two children.

De Sante, of Newport Beach, Calif., portrayed Kelly as a man who became increasingly preoccupied with sex from the time they were married in 1969 until their divorce in 1978.

Prosecutor Bill Hart argued Wednesday that de Sante's testimony was admissible because it rebuts statements by psychologist Henry Adams that Kelly had no sexual attraction to children. Adams also said Kelly had no perversions or fetishes.

Defense attorney Jeffrey Miller argued that de Sante's statement that she found child pornography in Kelly's mailbox does not prove Kelly looked at child pornography and should not be admitted.

Miller also argued that de Sante's testimony about the alleged rape and comments that Kelly once asked her to send him her dirty underwear did not address the issue of whether Kelly is attracted to children.

Poll indicates Faircloth leading GOP race

RALEIGH — A recent poll indicates that former Democrat D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth has taken an early lead in the three-way race for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

According to The News & Observer of Raleigh, which conducted the poll with WRAL-TV, Faircloth controlled the support of about 30 percent of N.C. Republicans.

Faircloth's biggest challenge came from former Charlotte Mayor Sue Myrick, who had support from 20 percent of the GOP, while former U.S. Rep. Gene Johnston trailed with 7 percent, the paper reported Wednesday.

The three candidates are competing for an opportunity to challenge Democratic incumbent Terry Sanford in the November general election.

A large number of the 416 people polled said they had not decided which of the candidates would be their choice. According to the N&O, 42 percent of those polled were uncommitted.

Faircloth switched his affiliation last year but has quickly emerged as a party favorite.

The owner of Faircloth Farms and Coharie Farms, Faircloth has strong support within the National Congressional Club, the political organization of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Faircloth also has the endorsements of Robert Bradshaw, the former chairman of Gov. Jim Martin's election campaigns, and Tom Ellis, the former chairman of Helms' re-election effort.

The poll also indicated that Myrick, who gained almost half her support in Charlotte, scored higher among younger Republicans, the N&O reported.

14-year-old succumbs to rare aging disease

DURHAM — Shomari "Peedie" Snipes, a Burlington boy who gained national attention when a rare disease aged his body to that of an old man, died of heart failure last Sunday at 14.

The boy died at 11:32 p.m. Sunday night at Duke University Medical Center after his family decided to disconnect life support, said his brother, Sean Snipes.

Peedie, a victim of progeria, had undergone triple bypass heart surgery Friday.

His health had deteriorated rapidly in recent weeks. He spent a week at Duke Medical Center last month after experiencing severe chest pains.

His family had begun to realize Peedie did not have much longer to live, said his mother, Susan Snipes.

Peedie had told his mother he did not want special efforts made to save his life. She signed papers sealing that wish.

Peedie had been unconscious and on a life-support machine since the surgery was performed, Susan Snipes said. After leaving the hospital last month, Peedie was the subject of benefits and honors from various groups.

He also had his wish to meet Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan fulfilled when he flew with family members to Atlanta for a game against the Hawks.

Peedie got a closed-door meeting with Jordan, a former star at UNC, and then a courtside seat for the game.

While much of his life was normal, Peedie was constantly reminded of the progeria that attacked his body.

His stature was slight and his appearance that of an old man. His movement was restricted by the disease, and he suffered chest pains most youngsters never have to deal with.

— The Associated Press



A Chapel Hill Transit bus stops to pick up riders on Franklin Street

DTH/Debbie Stengel

Carrboro to ask state to provide bus system funds

By Jennifer Brett
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday night authorized town officials to seek state aid to offset a \$600,000 revenue shortfall plaguing the Chapel Hill Transit System.

Members of the Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) submitted a proposal urging the board to seek state support in response to the Federal Transit Administration's (FTA) decision to decrease funding allocations.

"We are asking Carrboro to ask the state representatives to help our area," TAB Director Alex Zaffron said. "Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro is the only urban area with two entirely different transit systems. We ask that the state recognize this as a unique situation and allocate funds to make up for the loss."

The funding reduction is an indirect result of the growth of the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. Because

the population of the area has grown to more than 200,000, the FTA assumes that the revenue generated by fares will be large enough to offset a greater portion of the expenses.

Carrboro must raise \$85,000 of the \$600,000 shortfall through increases in bus fares or property taxes. Alternatively, the board could opt to reduce bus routes, operating hours or transit personnel.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist urged the board to carefully examine all alternatives before presenting a proposal requesting financial aid from the state.

"Are we seeking other sources of money or are we saying 'your way of (allocating funds) is cockeyed — go back and do it fair?'" Gist asked.

Alderman Tom Gurganus warned against the negative results of fare or tax increases and called for more information about the transit system, including revenue generated by fares

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UCPPS to look for homosexual policies Possible discrimination worries CGLA

By Marty Minchin
Staff Writer

The University Career Planning and Placement Service will begin asking companies that recruit students if they have a policy against discrimination of gays and lesbians in the workplace.

The department will amend its questionnaire to find out if businesses interested in recruiting students have a non-discrimination policy for homosexuals, said Marcia Harris, career planning and placement services director.

"We are adding a question on our recruiting form about whether or not they have a written policy regarding discrimination based on sexual orientation," she said.

Department officials will revise the forms this summer to have them ready

for distribution in the fall, she said.

The question is being added at the request of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, Harris said.

Svati Shah, CGLA co-chairwoman, said she and Bob Garris, CGLA office coordinator, requested the question be added to the form because CGLA members were concerned about the treatment of homosexuals in the workplace.

"Gays and lesbians have special concerns when they go into the work world," she said. "Those concerns are important."

Harris said very few companies have a written policy. Companies that don't have a policy could discriminate against gays and lesbians because this type of discrimination is not illegal, she said.

"There are definitely companies that are discriminating," she said. "They

can legally do that because homosexuals are not protected by law."

Shah said the additional question would inform gay and lesbian students of which companies supported homosexuals and also would inform companies of the University's support of homosexuals.

"By providing that information to students, it lets students know which companies have pro-gay policies and which don't," she said. "It lets the companies know the institution that the students are coming from supports gays and lesbians."

The results of the question would be published in Lambda, CGLA's newsletter, Shah added.

She said she was glad the question was being added. "I feel good that we have accomplished having it changed."

Men's soccer coach thwarts fake recruit's scam attempt

By Eric David
Assistant Sports Editor

A tip from UNC men's soccer coach Elmar Bolowich helped University Police foil an attempted scam last week.

Police arrested Armando Jorge Santos, 32, Monday for obtaining funds under false pretenses, possession of a stolen vehicle and delaying and obstructing. He is being held in Orange County Jail.

Bolowich said Santos, a Brazil native, arrived at the men's soccer office Thursday posing as a recruit on an unofficial visit. "He had a letter from a friend of his father's who was associated with the USSF (United States Soccer Federation)," he said. "It recommended the young man, saying he had already been at other schools and didn't like them."

The letter mentioned South Carolina University as a school that Santos had attended, Bolowich said.

The letter also asked Bolowich to cash a \$694 money order made out to

the coach and give \$300 to Santos to pay for his visit. "The letter said he was here for an unofficial visit and wanted to pay for everything himself," Bolowich said.

Bolowich said such a scenario was not uncommon. "Parents sometimes want the kid not to spend all their money, so they ask the coach to hold some back."

But the letter from the USSF aroused Bolowich's suspicion. "Usually the USSF would call if they had enclosed a money order," Bolowich said. "Since the USSF had not contacted me in advance, that made me follow up."

Bolowich called the USSF, which told him that the alleged friend of the family was not a member of the group. "I called the USSF, and they didn't know the guy," he said.

Bolowich then contacted Mark Berson, the men's soccer coach at South Carolina, who said Santos had attempted the same scam there.

Santos returned to Bolowich's office

Sunday for the remaining \$394, but Bolowich was able to withhold the money until Monday so that NationsBank could verify the order.

The order was confirmed as a forgery Monday, and Bolowich contacted the University Police. When Santos arrived to pick up the money, he was taken into custody.

Detective Angela Carmon of University Police said Santos had been in possession of a stolen car and had given University police three false names. Officers finally took Santos' fingerprints and confirmed his identity through the State Bureau of Investigation.

"He had been arrested in Miami and South Carolina for the same type scam," Carmon said. "He also had an outstanding warrant in New Hampshire for a stolen vehicle."

Carmon said that printing tools, probably used to forge the money order, had been found in Santos' room at the Carolina Inn.

Production expense of directory/catalog rises

By Jon Whisenant
Staff Writer

The 1992 Carolina Summer School Catalog and Directory of Classes booklets are now available to students, but in a different format from the usual fall and spring directories and at a much higher production cost.

The Summer School spent \$26,000 to produce 22,000 booklets, a cost of \$1.18 each. The Spring 1992 directories cost \$8,102.25 for 30,000 copies, working out to 27 cents per copy.

Student Body President Matt Heyd said he thought the amount of money spent on the booklets was excessive.

Heyd said Summer School was not funded by the state and relied on money received from students' tuition and fees. "If you're recruit-driven, you should do things as cheaply as possible," he said.

Cheryl Mitchell, director of administration for the Summer School, said the school used to print a separate course directory and catalog. "This is the first year we decided to combine the catalog and the directory in one booklet."

Initial costs will be higher this year to pay for the reformatting but should decline next year, she said.

The directories contain a detailed description of classes, admission information, housing and transportation information and a description of study-abroad opportunities.

Because the catalog is included with the directory this year, the books were designed to last longer.

"They might look fancy if you are looking at other directories, but if you compare them to the catalogs, they don't

seem so fancy," Mitchell said.

Although the new directories have a \$2 price tag, they are available free of charge at either the University Registrar's Office or the Summer School office. The directories cost \$2 only if you buy them at Student Stores.

"We understand that the other catalogs are available at the Student Stores, so we just wanted to make ours available there as well," Mitchell said.

Students who will visit UNC during the summer still will receive their booklets for free through the mail, she said.

Abeer Elkhouly, a sophomore from Gastonia who plans to attend Summer School, said the books did not include information about on-campus housing costs for the summer.

"(But) as far as other booklets from the spring or fall go, these are nicer looking," she said.

Christina Vocalan, a freshman biology major from Goldsboro, said she liked the detailed course descriptions in the new directories. "I think it's better because sometimes you don't know what the classes offer."

Bulls belong in Durham, council says

By Carol Davis
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council members Wednesday night voted 8 to 1 to endorse Durham's efforts to keep the Durham Bulls playing in the city's downtown stadium.

Raleigh has offered to build a \$14 million, 85-acre regional sports facility off Page Road in Wake County where the Bulls could play, according to Clyde Holt, vice chairman of the Raleigh Sports Authority.

The city does not want the team to move, Durham City Manager Orville Powell said Wednesday.

The Bulls have played in the Durham Athletic Park since 1980.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg cast the only dissenting vote, motioning that the matter be put off until March 23.

"This is not a matter of regional togetherness," Herzenberg said. "I am concerned that our intervention might do more harm than good."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Art Werner, who proposed the resolution along with member Joyce Brown, said he felt the council was unified in its feeling that the team should continue playing on its home turf.

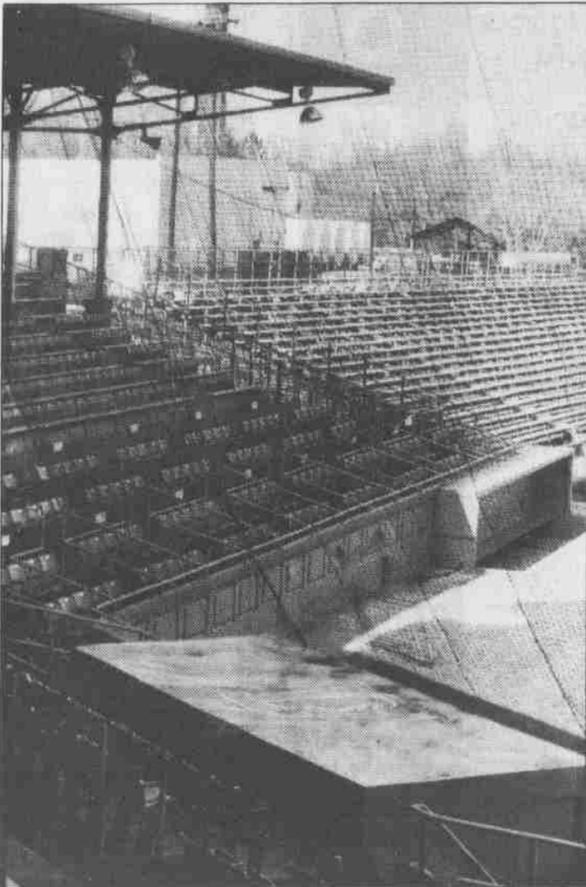
"I think that it's inappropriate for one area of the Triangle to take another area's attraction," he said.

But Ann Franklin, a Raleigh City Council member, challenged the idea that Raleigh approached the Durham Bulls with a proposition to move.

Franklin said in telephone interview Wednesday that Raleigh had the opportunity to construct Triangle Central Park, a sports complex that would house the Bulls as well as future local sports teams.

The area would benefit from construction of the center, she said, adding that the Triangle needed a complex capable of housing a variety of athletic programs.

"We are constructing it as part of overall improvements in our area," she



The Durham Athletic Park has been home for the Durham Bulls since 1980

DTH/Erin Randall

said. "We have very successful soccer teams, and the demand by spectators is increasing. It could also be convenient for all since it (would be) located be-

tween a lot of communities."

But Franklin said she sympathized

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Educational Foundation may create student club

By Jenny McInnis
Staff Writer

Students aren't alumni until they graduate, but they would be one step closer to participating in alumni activities if a proposed Student Educational Foundation is created.

Moyer Smith, executive vice president of the Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams Club, said the foundation would help create a student group if students were interested.

"We don't know if there's an interest (from students)," Smith said. "No group of students have come forward."

Members of the proposed Student Educational Foundation would receive the same mailings distributed to Educational Foundation members.

"We send football and basketball brochures to donors and members," he said.

A minimum donation of \$50 to the Rams Club is required by members, Smith said. The Student Educational Foundation only would ask for \$10 to \$20 a year.

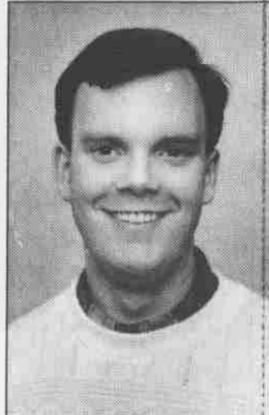
"This is something for students," Smith said. "We hate to initiate anything that would ask students for money."

The idea was proposed by Ken Willard, a three-time all-Atlantic Coast Conference football player for UNC and a member of the alumni group.

Matt Heyd, student body president, said he would encourage student involvement, although he was not sure whether the foundation would be student-run.

"The Educational Foundation is very open to including students," he said.

Doug Dibbert, director of Alumni Affairs, agreed that student involvement in the proposed Student Educational Foundation would be beneficial



Matt Heyd

to students. "It is certainly positive and productive," he said. "The experience students have as students determines how they are likely to behave later as alumni."

Christina Blackmon, a junior from Cary, said she did not like the idea. "Everything seems to be for athletes, and there are others here," she said.

Christine Schwardt, a senior from Charlotte, had a different view of a Student Educational Foundation.

"If it is run by students, students would better understand the problems students would have," she said.

The Rams Club's main function is to fund athletic scholarship programs, Smith said.

The foundation also sponsors major projects within the athletics department.