

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high mid-60s
 THURSDAY: 70 percent chance of showers; high mid-50s

ON CAMPUS

- Send-off for men's basketball team at 5:30 p.m. outside Smith Center.
- Forum about student demands from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Campus Y.

HIGH MARKS: Magazine ranks graduate programs..... CAMPUS, page 3
UNBALANCED: Lawmakers fault system in scandal NATIONAL, page 5

SportsLine

ITCA MEN'S TENNIS POLL

1. Stanford
2. Texas Christian University
3. Kentucky
4. Southern California
5. Pepperdine
6. Georgia
7. Mississippi State
8. (tie) UNC
9. Notre Dame
10. UCLA

The Daily Tar Heel

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Catullo rape trial begins; accuser testifies

By Warren Hynes
 Sports Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — The trial involving Carmen Edward Catullo, a University student charged with first-degree rape, began Tuesday with two different sides starting to tell two different stories.

Jury selection, opening arguments and direct examination of the prosecution's first witness — Catullo's accuser — took place in Orange County Superior Court.

Catullo, 22, of I-3 Kingswood Apartments, is a former member of the UNC wrestling team. He was suspended from the team after the charges were filed against him Sept. 25.

Tuesday, the three-hour jury selection produced a jury of eight women and four men. Eleven of the jurors are white, and one is black.

In the opening arguments, Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox and Catullo's attorney, Barry Winston, gave the jury different reports of what the evidence in the trial would show.

Said Fox: "The state will show that this defendant, Mr. Catullo, forced himself on her, that he had vaginal inter-



Carmen Catullo

course with her against her will and that she suffered serious mental injury as a result."

Said Winston: "Not only did she engage in consensual sex with Mr. Catullo, but afterward, she then had consensual sex with another young man."

The defense would attempt to show various inconsistencies in the accuser's story, one being her statement of exactly how many people had raped her, Winston said. "The evidence will show that she told at least one person that she was assaulted by three men and raped by two men," he said.

Catullo was indicted Nov. 4 by an Orange County grand jury on second-degree rape charges. But Fox sought and was granted an increased charge of

first-degree rape by a grand jury Feb. 17.

First-degree rape, which carries a mandatory life sentence, is defined as forced vaginal intercourse with another person against that person's will, involving either serious personal injury, weapon use or more than one offender.

The accuser, a 19-year-old UNC student, was the first witness for the prosecution. She answered Fox's direct examination questions, telling how one horrid night has since produced many disastrous days.

She remained composed until Fox asked questions about how her life had changed since the early morning hours of Aug. 25, when the incident reportedly occurred.

She said she has not slept well. "I have nightmares still about that night. Sleep's really difficult to come by."

She said she had been unable to keep up with her classes at UNC in the fall semester and had dropped from 17 to nine hours. This semester, she said she began classes but took a medical withdrawal after four weeks of classes.

"I still could not focus or concentrate on school," she said.

The accuser said she often gets nauseous when she eats and does not care about eating. She said she had dropped three dress sizes.

She said her attitude toward people also had changed. "I'm hostile toward people," she said. "I'm hostile toward my family. I don't like it when people

touch me. I don't like people to come that close to me."

"It's still there every day, and I can't do anything about it."

While telling the story of Aug. 25, the woman sat composed. She said that in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, she and some acquaintances went to a late-night party at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. The group took a taxi-cab to the party, she said.

She said that at the party, she met some men, three of whom introduced themselves as Chris, Todd and Jake.

The accuser identified Catullo as the man who had called himself Jake.

She said she spoke with the men for

See CATULLO, page 2

Fight spurs prohibition of parties

By Steve Politi and Birch DeVault
 University Editor and Assistant Editor

A stampede at a Great Hall party early Sunday morning has prompted University officials to reconsider its event policy and to cancel all parties for the remainder of the year.

About 1,000 people flooded the Student Union's lobby, many yelling that someone had a gun. As the crowd dispersed into the street, a fight between University football players and players from N.C. Central University's team broke out on South Road, according to police reports.

Carolyn Eifland, acting police chief, said every on-duty University police officer and all but one on-duty Chapel Hill police officer were needed to break up the fight.

"The officers are literally afraid," Eifland said. She added that signing up to monitor a Great Hall party was like "volunteering to be a kamikaze pilot."

"It's a myth that police can keep fights from breaking out," she said.

Eifland said she would not send any more officers to parties this year, adding that all Great Hall parties have been canceled for the rest of the year.

"My recommendation... is that we just call a halt to it," she said. "I don't know that it's controllable."

Angela Crisp, Carolina Union president-elect, refused to comment.

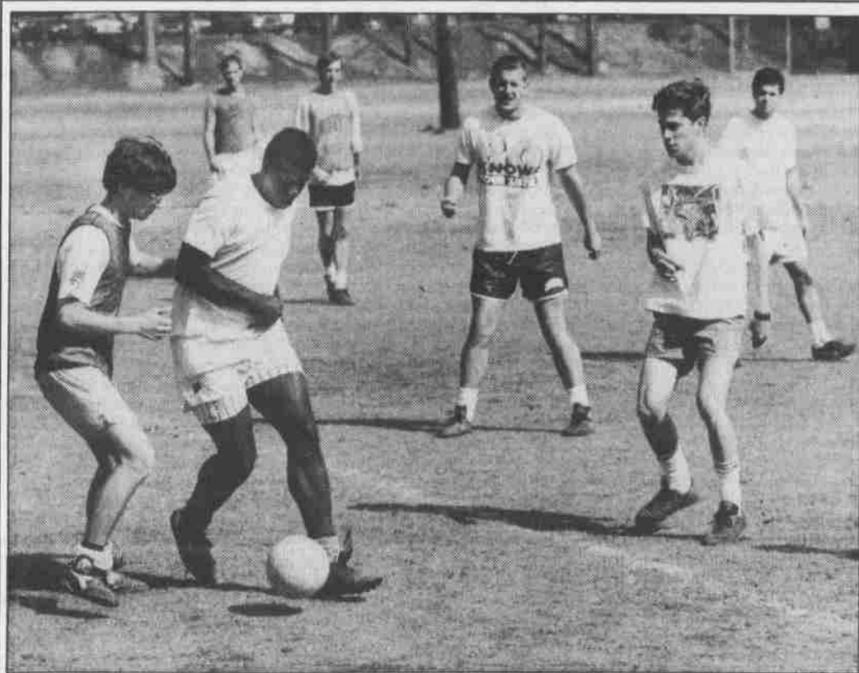
Eifland said: "These disruptions are almost a routine. I'd say in my one year and four months (as vice chancellor for business), there have been six or so, so they're fairly frequent."

"Saturday's was the grand finale."

The University's present policy is inadequate, Eifland said. "We have unfortunately fallen into a vicious circle with these parties."

University officials and leaders of campus groups have met on several occasions to iron out kinks in the Great Hall party policy. But previous policy

See FIGHT, page 5



DTH/Kevin Chignell

Doin' the soccer shuffle

Students compete in an intermediate soccer class scrimmage Tuesday afternoon on Carmichael fields. Sunny weather in recent weeks has afforded many physical education students the opportunity to trade in their sweat pants for shorts.

Postseason funds may lessen deficit of Smith Center

By Shannon Crowover
 Staff Writer

Athletic department officials may use revenues from post-season basketball tournaments and football bowl games to absorb a deficit in the Smith Center's operating budget.

Officials took short-term measures to cover state budget cuts last year that amounted to \$400,000, or half of the Smith Center's budget. But a low number of concerts, caused mostly by competition from Raleigh's year-old Walnut Creek Amphitheatre, will cause the deficit to amount to more than projected, said Jeff Elliott, Smith Center facility director.

"We will have some deficit this year that the athletic department will have to pick up," he said.

Athletic Director John Swofford said each Atlantic Coast Conference school should receive \$700,000 from the NCAA men's basketball tournament. The department gives \$200,000 of

that money to the University for a general fund. Most of the money left over will be needed to balance the Smith Center's budget, Swofford said.

"In essence, it takes money away from the athletic department," he said.

Martina Ballen, director for athletic business and finance, said athletic officials had known that the Smith Center would not be able to cover all of its operating costs and had set this year's budget accordingly.

"We raised the price of basketball tickets from \$13 to \$15," Ballen said. "There also were not any salary increases this year."

Elliott said, "It costs \$1.2 million a year to operate (the Smith Center), and the \$400,000 cut in our budget was a crippling blow."

Swofford said: "This post-season's basketball tournament will help make up from that loss. It was awfully difficult to make an adjustment at that point"

See DOME, page 2

Ordinance outlawing panhandling fails in Carrboro

By Amber Nimocks
 City Editor
 and Tiffany Ashurst
 Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen defeated an ordinance Tuesday night that would have prohibited public panhandling despite the addition of an amendment that defined panhandling more specifically.

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell switched a decision he made last week supporting the proposal and voted against the ordinance.

"I just hope the people will respect my decision," Caldwell said, explaining that he considered both the human

and legal aspects of the proposal.

Alderman Frances Shetley offered an amendment to the proposed ordinance that would have outlawed "aggressive panhandling." Shetley's amendment defined aggressive panhandling as repeated solicitation for money and touching or blocking the path of an individual while soliciting.

But Mayor Eleanor Kinnaid said she thought the actions described in the amendment were covered under existing laws prohibiting assault and harassment.

Aldermen Randy Marshall, Tom Gurganus and Shetley voted in favor of the ordinance.

Kinnaid and Aldermen Jacquelyn

Gist and Jay Bryan joined Caldwell, voting against the ordinance.

The board voted 4-3 last week in favor of an ordinance that defined panhandling as soliciting monetary donations from another individual for personal benefit. The proposal failed to pass because on a first reading, a two-thirds vote is needed to enact ordinances.

But a simple majority vote in favor of the ordinance would have adopted it on its second reading Tuesday night.

Before the vote, Sherry Toler, a former employee of Chapel Hill's Inter-Faith Community house, urged the board to defeat the proposal.

"It's really a sad day when somebody can be picked up or arrested for uttering the words 'Hey, buddy, can you spare a dime?'" she said.

Carrboro interim Police Chief Ben Callahan requested that the aldermen create the ordinance to give police legal recourse for what he described as a growing downtown problem.

Police received 12 complaints of panhandling in the last six months. "Without the ordinance, we will be powerless, legally," Callahan said.

According to Carrboro police records, panhandling is most prevalent at the post office, at the malls and in the downtown district.

"If panhandlers were (panhandling) for food, there are plenty of places where we can take them to get free food,"

Callahan said.

Gist, who voted against the ordinance last week, said Tuesday afternoon that panhandling should be dealt with in a different way, not with an ordinance.

"I don't believe that legislation is the way to solve the symptoms of social problems," she said.

Gist said she feared the police would use the ordinance as a weapon against people considered undesirable.

"I am real scared it will pass, and I don't like what the ordinance is saying about my community," she said. "They are going for the short-term solutions instead of solving the problems long-term."

Brown upsets Clinton; Bush captures big win

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Challenger Jerry Brown scored a startling upset over Bill Clinton in the Connecticut presidential primary Tuesday night to slow the front-runner's march toward the Democratic nomination.

President Bush swept the Republican victory over dormant rival Patrick Buchanan and the nagging protest vote. He said the victory added to his optimism in "a screwy year."

The Democratic verdict, a two-point victory for Brown, surprisingly stalled the Clinton campaign despite the Arkansas governor's claim that he'd expected a tight contest.

Turnout was low in the three-man count: Brown, 37 percent, Clinton 35 percent, and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who quit the campaign, 20 percent.

The Connecticut upset instantly raised the stakes in the New York primary, the next major contest, two weeks away. Clinton can't afford more trouble there.

Clinton called Connecticut "a small setback." Brown described it as "a

CONNECTICUT PRIMARY	
Candidate	Vote
Buchanan	22% (0)
Bush	67% (35)
Uncommitted	9% (0)
Brown	37% (21)
Clinton	35% (22)
Uncommitted	3% (0)

Number of delegates won in parentheses.
 DTH Graphic by Rick Statile

Presidential Campaign 1992

shocking upset" that would propel his anti-establishment campaign. He said Clinton doesn't own the Democratic nomination, the people do.

Brown said he won Connecticut because "people want change, I'm a vehicle for that."

See PRIMARY, page 2

Black culture shaped by religious traditions

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series dealing with black religious issues.

By Jackie Hershkowitz
 Staff Writer

When Africans were uprooted from their homeland, they were instructed to take no more than they could carry. They actually brought much more, said black cultural center director Margo Crawford.

"The slave ships were packed with thousands of people with cultural baggage," Crawford said. "Whenever you bring a people somewhere, you bring their baggage with them."

The most lasting African cultural holdover was spirituality and affinity to religion, she said.

"Without a doubt, the importance of religion in the African-American community has been an African carryover," Crawford said. "Given the reality of the slave system, this was the only element of culture that was not denied."

"Spirituality was the least threatening to white masters. Masters appreciated slaves singing spirituals because it indicated that slaves were happy, docile chattel," she said.

The black church quickly adopted a multi-functional purpose, both as a

house of worship and as a refuge from racism.

"The church has also been a sanctuary where people could gather. It is more than just a place for expressing feelings for God," said Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman professor of journalism.

Crawford said the church and the black community mutually supported each other. "The community has supported the religion, and the church has supported the aspirations of blacks to be full members of society," she said.

Part of the gospel many black churches have preached is the attainability of social and economic liberation.

Many blacks had their first taste of leadership in the church. Stone said, citing Martin Luther King Jr., former New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and former Atlanta Mayor and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young as examples of church leaders who eventually rose to national prominence.

Crawford said ministers tradition-

ally played pivotal roles in the black community. "The real heartbeat of the black community is not in its researchers or writers but in the presentation of black ministers."

Arnie Epps, president of the Black Student Movement, said the church helped shape his identity and appreciation for black culture. "The church is the foundation of the African-American people," he said. "It's something that has always been steady that has brought faith and community."

Toija Riggins, BSM minister of information, said that in addition to a spiritual outlet, her church was a lifeline, providing tangible assistance to its members through scholarships, loans and other programs.

"I was educated at the church's school," she said. "When my family moved away, we'd go a distance to be part of that community. There was a real sense of community among church members."

Epps said that although some blacks abandoned the church, it remained an important institution. "Whether they show it or not, it still plays a role in their lives," he said, adding that it would be difficult to be part of the community without some church affiliation.

Carol Brown, a junior from

Pfafftown, said that when she was growing up she did not know black children whose families did not belong to a church.

But Riggins said she thought the black community was moving away from the church. The media have contributed to the weakening of the church, she said. By not portraying the importance of

See RELIGION, page 2

DTH looking for staffers

The DTH is looking for a few good men and women to join the staff. Writers are needed to cover the University, the town, the state, the nation, the world and beyond, or to write features on any of these fascinating subjects, and copy editors are needed to fill several evening shifts.

The paper also needs staffers for the weekly summer DTH.

Interested folks should attend one of three interest meetings: at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 211 Union; at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 208 Union; or at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, in 208 Union.

Never accept a drink from a urologist. — Erma Bombeck's father