

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high upper 60s
 TUESDAY: 30-percent chance of rain; high low 60s

ON CAMPUS
 • CGLA will show a free movie, "Compromised Immunity," at 7:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium.
 • Sliced Bread Oscar Ceremony at 9 p.m. in the first-floor TV lounge of the Union.

BAPTIST BAN: Churches threatened for gay rights stance.....CITY, page 3
TOO YOUNG?: ECU grad student aims at governorship.....STATE, page 4

SportsLine
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Cincinnati 88, Memphis St. 57
 Michigan 75, Ohio St. 71 (OT)
 Indiana 106, UCLA 79
 Duke 104, Kentucky 103 (OT)

NHL HOCKEY
 Washington 7, Vancouver 4
 Detroit 6, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 4
 Winnipeg 6, San Jose 5

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Jury finds Catullo not guilty of rape charge

By Warren Hynes
 Sports Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — An Orange County Superior Court jury found UNC student Carmen Edward Catullo not guilty of second-degree rape.

When the verdict was announced at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Catullo's friends and family clapped and sighed with relief. His accuser wept and stormed out of the courtroom.

When Judge F. Gordon Battle gave Catullo, a senior and a former member of the UNC wrestling team, permission to go, the defendant's brother Enzo Catullo ran to Catullo and hugged him. Dozens of Catullo's friends and family members then gathered around him.

After walking out of the courtroom, Catullo, his voice trembling, said the truth had been told.

"I'm just relieved that it's over and that the truth finally got to be told — my side of the story, that is."

"I told the truth, I told what happened that night, and I guess the jurors believed it."

The accuser, a 19-year-old UNC sophomore who took a medical withdrawal from the school last month, spoke with anger.

"I feel that Mr. Catullo has gotten lucky. I think that today he was not given a just response in relation to what actually did happen on August 25. I think that in time, he will realize what he's done."

"I could be wrong, he might not ever realize, but he has to deal with that, and I'm not dealing with it anymore."

Catullo, 22, of I-3 Kingswood Apartments was suspended from the team after the charges were filed against him Sept. 25. The charges had been upgraded to first-degree rape Feb. 17, but Battle pushed them back to second-degree rape Thursday.

The trial, which began Tuesday, saw conflicting stories told by the prosecution and by the defense. The accuser said Catullo had raped her in the early-morning hours of Aug. 25 while two other men watched. Catullo said he and another man had had consensual sex with the accuser.

The jury of eight women and four men had deliberated for about an hour Thursday and for an hour and a half Friday morning. All 12 jurors left the courthouse extremely quickly.

Catullo said his life had "changed dramatically" since the charges were filed. "It's been a big burden on me and my family and all my friends," he said. "They all knew that I was not capable of committing this crime."

"Even people who I really didn't know were writing me letters and giving me phone calls. They knew that I did not commit this crime."

The accuser said she did not think she had lost altogether. "Mr. Catullo has been through seven months just like I have, and I'm sure it hasn't been pleasant for him. It's been less than pleasant for me."

Orange-Chatham District Attorney



Carmen Catullo

Carl Fox, who represented the accuser, said he had known the case would be a tough one.

"I didn't go into this case with any flowery glasses," Fox said. "I knew that it was going to be difficult, that it was going to be an uphill situation."

Catullo said he thought his had been a test case for similar incidents involving college students. "I think I was the victim, actually. A lot more guys like me are going to suffer through the same thing unless there's something done."

The accuser said she hoped the decision would not make it more difficult for women to come forward with rape charges.

"I think this case may be educating some people," Fox said. "I hope so. I hope that this hasn't been done in vain. I don't think it has been."

Fox said he hoped the case would influence a change in the dating scene.

"One of the things that hopefully came out of this case was that if the rules of courtship haven't changed, they

Catullo, brothers claim media mishandled case

By Warren Hynes
 Sports Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — After leaving the courtroom, Carmen Catullo wasted no time in criticizing the way the news media had covered his rape trial.

"I was just disappointed with the way the media followed this case," said 22-year-old Catullo, openly discussing the case with the media for the first time.

"They assumed that I was guilty before I even had a trial. I finally got to tell my side of the story."

Since his arrest Sept. 25, local media have printed Catullo's name and picture, while the accuser's identity has been protected. The majority of media cover rape cases in this fashion.

Enzo Catullo, Carmen Catullo's 25-year-old brother, said this was unfair.

"Either both of them or zero of them get printed — that's how I feel," he said. "Let's not say Carmen Catullo was accused of rape by someone."

But Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, who represented the accuser, said the current process of covering rape trials is no worse than previous methods.

"I have no more problems with the way they're done by the media than the way the situation was before, which was when women were victimized by the media."

"I think you have to balance competing interests," Fox said. "One of the things that's a concern in competition is the way the media cover rape cases in this fashion."

See MEDIA, page 7

Students: UNC slow on search

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Staff Writer

Administrators must step up recruitment efforts to find qualified Native-American faculty members, student government leaders said Sunday.

In a March 17 letter to Chancellor Paul Hardin, Academic Affairs Committee members said the personnel department staff should contact and locate qualified Native-American faculty members.

There are no Native Americans on the faculty.

In 1989, a student coalition submitted a petition of 3,200 student signatures asking the University to hire Native-American faculty members. The Academic Affairs Committee also compiled a list of more than 50 resumes of qualified Native-American humanities and science scholars.

The letter stated that committee members would be willing to aid the efforts of the administration by sharing the methods used to compile the list.

Rashmi Airan, committee co-chairwoman, said the information packet was given to Hardin in spring 1990 and little action was taken.

"Each time we bring it up, the response is no one knows where the packet put together by students is," Airan said. "We're asking now whether we have to put together another packet."

Dana Lumsden, committee co-chair, presented the issue to the Faculty Council in November 1991. Secretary of the Faculty George Lensing asked him to update the list.

Lumsden said that he agreed to help update the information but that the administration had lost the list.

Hardin said he had circulated the packet in the office and now no one could find it.

"We're all anxious to find it," he said.

Lumsden said he thought the personnel department should take the responsibility, not the students.

"It should not be our job to find faculty," he said. "We'd be willing to help the personnel department do that, but we don't have the time."

Lumsden added that Hardin should take more action toward hiring Native Americans.

"He could be a leader for the cause," he said. "Now he's just doing us lip-service."

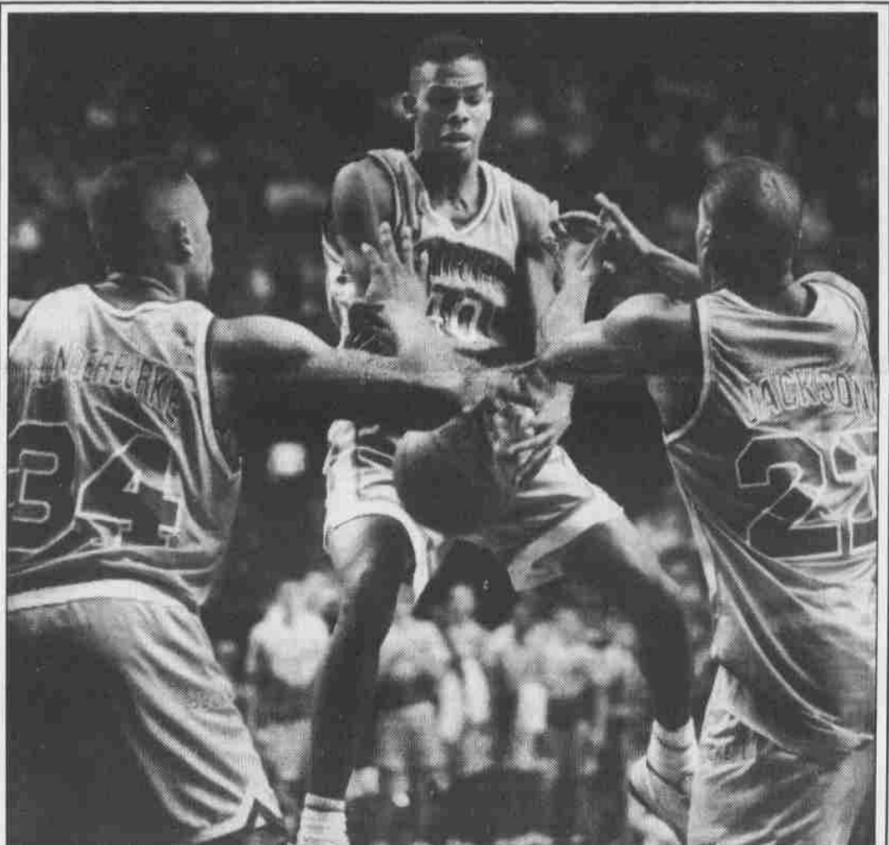
A temporary Native-American professor taught history for a semester after the petition was submitted, but no other action was taken, Lumsden said.

"It was really successful, but now he's gone," he said. "Now there continues to be no Native-American faculty, and there hasn't been much response."

"The crux of the matter is that North Carolina has more Native Americans than any other state east of the Mississippi," he said. "As a flagship school, we should at least have one Native-American faculty member."

Lumsden also said he thought Hardin should add incentive for departments to

See FACULTY, page 2



Stripped!
 Ohio State's Lawrence Funderburke (left) and Jimmy Jackson strip the ball away from UNC guard Hubert Davis. Davis' collegiate career came to an end Friday, as the Buckeyes eliminated the Tar Heels from the NCAA Tournament, 80-73. See story, page 10.

Girls with heart problems saved by UNC Hospitals transplants

By Deborah Greenwood
 Staff Writer

The future did not look bright for 3-year-old Julia Strecher and 15-month-old Melissa Reyes, two children stricken with heart problems.

But a life-saving transplant procedure performed at UNC Hospitals in February has given the children a good chance at survival. Melissa and Julia are the area's first pediatric heart transplant patients.

Dr. Michael Mill, the doctor who performed the transplants, said he was pleased with the outcome of the procedures and hopes they will set a precedent.

"It was truly a team effort — and an institutional effort," Mill said. "Our program began in 1986, and we would like to expand it to encompass our commitment to children with congenital heart disease."

The heart transplant was the only option to save Julia's life.

"She developed a viral illness at seven months and was diagnosed with a dilated cardiomyopathy, an enlarged and weakened heart," Mill said. "There was no improvement in her condition and no other treatment so she was cleared for the operation and underwent a cardiac

transplant on Valentine's Day."

Victor Strecher, Julia's father, said the family first learned of Julia's condition during a trip to the Netherlands.

"After we took her to the hospital, it took them three days to figure out what she had," Strecher said. "And they told us she was going to die."

The Strecher family returned to the United States and sought treatment at UNC Hospitals, where doctors suggested the transplant, he said.

"Dr. Mills saw her and said that we might still have hope," Strecher said. "The waiting period (for a donor) was even more difficult, but with the support of the nursing staff, the transplant team and the cardiologists, we made it through."

Nine days after Julia had the transplant, 3-year-old Melissa underwent a similar procedure.

"She had a complex congenital heart defect, in that her chambers were malformed and misconnected," Mills said. "She developed in-stage heart failure and her only chance at long term survival was a new heart."

But doctors had more difficulty with Melissa's operation because two previous operations were performed on her heart, which was severely malformed, Mill said.

"The complexity of Melissa's heart anomaly and the previous operations made the procedure more technically demanding and took longer to perform," he said.

Sandra Reyes, Melissa's mother, said she handled the operation well and was recovering successfully.

"She says that she feels better and wants to know when we are going home," she said. "She runs around, eats a lot and sleeps through the nights instead of waking up every hour."

Although it is difficult to predict how successful the operations will be in the long run, Mills said surviving the first month was the hardest part.

"Children over one year of age have a 78 percent chance of surviving one year, a 72 percent chance of surviving two years and a 65 percent chance of surviving five years," he said. "But if they make it through the first month, their long-term chances increase."

Jeri Strecher, Julia's mother, said the bodies of transplant patients often try to reject the hearts.

"Julia is on immune suppressant drugs which keep her from rejecting her heart," she said. "But it weakens her immunity, and we have to keep her

See HEART, page 7

Sara Lee Corp. executive chosen as business dean

By Maricia Moye
 Staff Writer

The president and director of Sara Lee Corp. in Chicago will become the new dean of the Kenan-Flagler School of Business.

The Board of Trustees Friday approved Paul Fulton, who received his bachelor's degree in business administration from UNC in 1957, for the business school's top post.

"Paul was everyone's first choice for the job," said Chancellor Paul Hardin. "Paul Fulton is the ideal person to succeed Paul Rizzo (the current dean) and continue the tradition of an eminently successful business executive and alumnus bringing priceless experience to business education in Chapel Hill."

Hardin endorsed Fulton, who was a unanimous selection of a search committee formed last October to conduct a national search for candidates.

Fulton serves on the boards of visitors for both the University and the business school. He also serves on the executive committee of the Bicentennial Campaign for UNC's steering committee.

"Paul has earned an international reputation as a marketing executive and will be an extremely popular choice among faculty and students," Hardin said. "He has been a generous financial supporter and tireless volunteer on behalf of UNC-Chapel Hill and the entire UNC system."

But Rizzo said Fulton's business-world experience wasn't his most important qualification.

"I think it's important to have the right person — whether he's a businessman or in academics," he said.

"I think he's terrific," Rizzo added. "I think he's a wonderful person, a fine executive, a dedicated Tar Heel."

Carl Zeithaml, associate professor and director of the Ph.D. program in the business school, said Fulton would be a great asset to the school as dean.

"I believe he is absolutely the best person for the job," he said. "Mr. Fulton is an outstanding businessman who has many contacts in North Carolina and nationally."

"His leadership style is consistent with what we need at the business school."

Dave Hartzell, associate professor in the business school, said he felt confident in Fulton's ability to head the business school.

"My sense is he'll continue the good work," Hartzell said. "I don't think there'll be too much change in direction."

Rizzo will retire from the University Aug. 31, and Fulton plans to retire from Sara Lee Dec. 31, 1993, and then immediately begin work at the University.

Hardin said he will appoint an interim dean to serve until Fulton arrives.

"It will be well worth the wait for this North Carolina native to return home," he said.

The BOT's recommendation will be

forwarded to the UNC system's Board of Governors for final approval. The BOG's Personnel Committee members, who are authorized to approve this appointment, are expected to meet in mid-April.

Fulton has been president of Sara Lee, North Carolina's largest employer, since July 1988. Annual sales for the international packaged food and consumer products company total \$12.4 billion.

A native of Walnut Grove, Fulton began his career as a Hanes Hosiery trainee in 1959. He was vice president and general manager of Hanes' L'eggs Products unit during the development and introduction of the revolutionary pantyhose in an egg-shaped container.



Paul Fulton

Football star to fill position in development

By Maricia Moye
 Staff Writer

Administrators hope Matthew Kupec will lead fund-raising efforts at the University the same way he led UNC's football team as quarterback.

Matthew Kupec, a 1980 UNC business administration graduate, was named associate vice chancellor for development Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Kupec, associate vice chancellor for development and alumni relations at Hofstra University in New York, will lead the UNC Bicentennial Campaign. Members of the Bicentennial Campaign, the largest fund-raising campaign in the history of the University, have raised almost \$200 million of its \$320 million goal.

Jean Vickery, director of developmental services, said members of the Bicentennial Campaign were pleased with Kupec's appointment.

"We're happy and excited to have that job filled and looking forward to tomorrow," Vickery said. "We expect him to be a big plus in our Bicentennial Campaign."

Barbara Habel, arts and sciences foundation director, said she thought Kupec would be able to pick up where previous volunteer leadership of the

See KUPEC, page 2



Matthew Kupec

We wuz robbed. — Joe Jacobs