

A "10" on
the tanning index
Sunny, high 85

Omnibus

A great guide to food
(for you and your folks)

Bernice Sandler
speaks on
sexual harassment
Hanes Art Center, 8 p.m.

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Hatcher may face trial with no attorney

By CHRIS LANDGRAFF
Staff Writer

American Indian Eddie Hatcher could face trial without legal counsel if U.S. District Judge Terrence Boyle does not move the trial date from Monday to allow Hatcher's attorney to be present.

Hatcher, 30, and Timothy Jacobs, 20, are charged with conspiring to take hostages, taking up to 20 hostages and using firearms. The men, who call themselves Tuscaroran Indians, took hostages at the Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton for about 10 hours on Feb. 1 to protest racial injustice and corruption in the county. If convicted, the two could receive life sentences.

Hatcher and Jacobs will present a joint defense but will be represented individually, said Barry Nakell, a UNC law professor who has been working on the defense but will not represent Hatcher at the trial.

It is best for the defendants to have separate representation because each client has independent interest, Nakell said.

Bill Kunstler, who would represent Hatcher, cannot be in North Carolina by Monday because he is involved with a case in New York. Kunstler has moved to delay the trial, but Boyle has already denied one such motion.

"There is a motion to continue pending, but the trial will most likely be on Monday. The cases are joined and there is no motion

to sever the trial, so both men will be tried Monday," said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Bruce.

"If the trial is not delayed for a few weeks, Eddie Hatcher will have no one to defend him. He will have no lawyer," Nakell said.

"The court is basically forcing Hatcher to be without defense. If Bill Kunstler's motion to continue is denied, Hatcher will be on his own," said Alan Gregory of the Christic Institute in Carrboro, which is defending Jacobs.

The court is forcing Hatcher to be without representation because no one else can defend him, Gregory said.

"Kunstler's associate, Ronald Kuby, is not authorized to defend Hatcher because his temporary status has been revoked by the court. Kuby is not a member of the North Carolina Bar. Eddie Hatcher could be standing by himself in court Monday," Gregory said.

Their defense attorneys are asking the government to reveal evidence of corruption and drug trafficking in Lumberton, but the investigators are not being cooperative, Gregory said.

Hatcher and Jacobs took over the Robesonian to "reveal the corruption and expose the drug dealers in Lumberton," Gregory said.

The government has been investigating reports of drug trafficking

See HATCHER page 5

Philosopher discusses education reform plan

By DANA PRIMM
Staff Writer

American education is in need of drastic reform, nationally-renowned philosopher Mortimer Adler told a full house in Hanes Art Center Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

"Our political institutions cannot survive unless we start producing more thinking individuals," Adler said in his speech, "Reforming Education: No Quick Fix."

Adler is in Chapel Hill to mark the opening of the National Center for the Paideia Program. The center opened at UNC on Sept. 1.

Adler is the primary author of a blueprint for U.S. educational reform called "The Paideia Proposal." The Paideia Proposal outlines the method that Adler hopes will produce more "thinking individuals" and a more democratic method of education.

Adler's proposal comes from the ideal of the Bohemian philosopher John Amos Comenius, who wrote that the first wish of society should be "that all men should be educated fully to full humanity." "Paideia" refers to a Greek word meaning the upbringing of children.

Adler said all children should receive the same education. "Today society still differentiates between children as educable and trainable," he said. "We believe that all children are educable even if not to the same degree."

In order for Adler's ideal education to exist, he said a number of steps must be taken. For example, society must change its belief that the teacher is the primary source of learning and instead define a teacher as a coach.

"The primary source of learning

comes from the working of the student's own mind," he said. Today's learning is memorization — a passive rather than active process, Adler said.

Adler said he wants to change the entire structure of education from kindergarten through 12th grade. Instead of memorizing textbooks and lectures in order to pass tests, students would practice thinking, reading, writing and listening through seminars, coaching, Socratic questioning and active participation.

Students would study languages, literature, fine arts, math, science and social studies, he said. Instead of numeric grades, students would get a narrative grade that analyzes their performance.

Children would be graded related to their own abilities, rather than to the abilities of other children. Three types of grades would be given: failure, when a student does not perform at the level of his or her ability; pass, when a student performs at the level that is expected; and honors, when a student out-performs expectations.

Adler said his reforms will probably not come into being across the country for a long time, but they are being experimented with in 25 North Carolina schools and another 25 schools in cities including Austin, Chicago, Cincinnati and New York.

"I used the Paideia method in California," one speaker in the audience said. "It works. I had ninth-graders reading Julius Caesar and applying it" to other plays.

Patricia Weiss, a researcher at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development

See ADLER page 6



DTH/David Surowiecki

Mortimer Adler discusses education reform Wednesday night

Economic growth may hurt town's quality of life

By DANIEL CONOVER
Staff Writer

Will prosperity spoil Chapel Hill? New figures from Chapel Hill and Carrboro planners predict that the area's population may top 114,000 by the year 2025, but Chapel Hill Town Council member Julie Andresen said Wednesday the boom may come at the expense of the town's quality of life unless leaders reach agreement on limits to growth.

Council member Joe Herzenberg said, "Neither these projections nor the desire to control growth are

anything new."

The council lacks the legal power to effectively limit or halt growth, he said.

Andresen said the town council does not have a clear growth policy.

"We spend an enormous amount of staff time on this, and I'm not sure what we've got," she said. "The argument could be made that we're not that far from buildout now."

A draft of the new Chapel Hill comprehensive planning strategy report predicts that in 2025 Chapel Hill will reach "buildout" — the

maximum amount of development an area can support.

Carrboro town planner Roy Williford said the projections present a difficult challenge for municipal leaders.

"It's going to be fairly difficult to handle that kind of growth," he said. "That's where we have to rearrange our goals and objectives."

It is particularly unclear how best to handle the increasing pressure on the area's roads.

Andresen said rapid development has a negative effect on the commu-

nity "when you consider that right now we're doing nothing about the roads."

"I think it would be fairly disastrous right now," she said.

Herzenberg said attempts to restructure the street system are complicated by the desire to maintain historic buildings and neighborhoods, because "the older parts of town were not designed for cars."

Andresen said the town council does not have a clear transportation policy.

Some council members are afraid that improving streets and providing

more parking in town would encourage more residents to drive, resulting in the same problem on a larger scale, she said.

When faced with that question in the past, town planners tended to support solutions that encouraged the use of public transportation, Andresen said.

The comprehensive planning report suggests that "Parking supply should be minimized to reduce automobile use, particularly in areas of large concentrations of development and activity centers."

Herzenberg said such a strategy may be the best available.

"There's only so much you can do to encourage people to change their behavior," he said.

Andresen said one possible solution to the growth problem might be an allocation system, based on an annual review of available resources.

Under this system, a certain amount of development would be allocated every year based on resource projections. The system

See GROWTH page 2

BSM leader voices concern for future of cultural center

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

UNC's black students are concerned about the lack of a permanent budget and adequate space for the Black Cultural Center (BCC), Black Student Movement President Kenneth Perry said Tuesday.

Perry said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, told him in a letter Monday that the center is expected to run on donations for the next three years.

But Boulton said Wednesday the letter did not say the center is expected to run on donations. There is already a permanent budget set up to pay the BCC director and secretary and a modest budget set aside for programming, he said.

That modest budget will be augmented by gifts from sources like the chancellor and the athletic department, Boulton said.

In addition, the BCC has a finance committee that will work on a permanent programming budget, he said.

"This is as large a budget as any beginning operation I've ever seen," Boulton said.

Perry also said black students are concerned that there are no plans for a permanent location for the center. His first priority is finding a permanent location, he said.

"There's no way in the world you can call what we have a 'Black Cultural Center' at this point."

The original plan for the BCC called for a much larger space, which would include a library, meeting room, music room and dance studio.

Perry said he and other Black Student Movement members visited a similar center at Purdue University last spring and that the library of that center is the same size as the entire UNC center.

"These (UNC) students know what a cultural center should be," he said.

Boulton said Tuesday that the current location of the center is temporary and has never been

See BSM page 4

Teague residents adjust to coed status

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

Last spring's decision by the housing department to change the all-male status of Teague Residence Hall continues to be met with student acceptance, Jimmy Randolph, Residence Hall Association president, said Wednesday.

"The issue is pretty much resolved with us," he said. "We're now working with housing to make Teague a great coed residence hall."

The traditional all-male status of Teague Residence Hall ended May 23.

The decision came after an April 21 incident involving Teague residents who were celebrating the last day of classes. After some residents who were drinking beer moved outside the building to play frisbee, a frisbee struck a passing car containing two black women.

When the women got out of the car to complain, one resident apparently either spat on one of the women or spilled beer on her during the argument.

The complaint soon reached Iris Hunt, the area director of Scott Residence College, who told the residents to go back inside.

Some of the residents made racial remarks towards Hunt, and the harassment continued until May 3 in the form of slurs and obscene drawings on her apartment door, as well as threats over the telephone.

The housing department, unable to

determine which residents were responsible for the incidents, made Teague coed in hopes of changing the atmosphere of the residence hall. All residents were required to move out this semester, unless individual requests to stay were approved by housing.

Two appeals of the department's decision, one in May and the other in June, were denied by the dean of student affairs and the UNC Board of Trustees, respectively.

This semester Teague houses 91 women and 114 men, 14 of whom were Teague residents last year. Feelings about last spring's decision remain mixed among those returning to Teague this year, but most said they accept the decision as a thing of the past.

"It was definitely a positive choice to stay in Teague this year, but the old atmosphere and the intramural athletics have lost their impact here," said Chris Forsythe, Teague treasurer.

While most residents from last year admit the "fraternal camaraderie" will never be quite the same, they are optimistic and have few complaints, said George Brooks, Teague president.

"I definitely see the change as a plus," he said. "I just feel sorry for the people who got relocated and weren't even involved in any of the incidents."

See TEAGUE page 6



DTH/David Surowiecki

Female Teague residents socialize on the dorm's balcony

You're not drunk if you can lie on the floor without holding on. — Dean Martin