

Weather
 TODAY: Fair, warmer, high 60-65
 FRIDAY: Variably cloudy; high lower 60s

on campus
 • Habitat for Humanity to host David McDaniels, director of the Campus Habitat International, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pit.

omnibus / insert
OMNI ASKS ...
 If Richard Simmons were sentenced to die, how would you like to see him go? That and more ...

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OMNIBUS
 THE DAILY TAR HEEL

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MATTER OF CONSCIENCE
 Campus Bosnian Relief Committee plans rally, presentation to raise awareness of 'ethnic cleansing' in Bosnia

sportsline
CROWNED: As the National League's Most Valuable Player, Pittsburgh outfielder **Barry Bonds**. Bonds, a free agent, was chosen as the NL's best for the second time in the last three years. Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton, the NL's MVP a season ago, finished a distant second in balloting. San Diego third baseman Gary Sheffield, who flirted with winning the triple crown for much of 1992, placed third.

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Sangam campaigns for new Hindi class

By Thanassis Cambanis
 Staff Writer

Members of Sangam, the campus Asian-Indian student organization, are pushing for the addition of a Hindi language course to the University curriculum.

Rupa Kothandapani, co-chairwoman of Sangam's committee for academic affairs, said the group had sent 75 letters to members of the UNC faculty and administration last week explaining the need for the class on campus.

The letters already have garnered four responses from faculty members expressing their support for the class, Kothandapani said.

Sangam members also are circulating 50 petitions around campus. Members carry the petitions around to all their classes and various student activities, she said.

"I'm expecting at least 1,000 signatures by the end of the year," Kothandapani said.

The group also is searching for a way to pay for a new instructor.

"We are trying to find funding be-

cause obviously there's no money around to hire a new teacher," Kothandapani said.

She said there already was one professor on campus qualified to teach Hindi and suggested that a teaching assistant already on the University payroll also might be able to teach the course.

Joanne Waghorne, a religious studies professor whose specialty is modern Hinduism, said that in addition to financial constraints, it was very difficult to find a teacher qualified to teach the Hindi language.

"Just because someone is a Hindi speaker does not necessarily mean he can teach Hindi," she said.

Until recently, Waghorne said, there was not even a department on campus properly designated to hire a teacher versed in Hindi.

"It has not been a reluctance against Hindi but a problem about what to do with non-western languages on this campus," Waghorne said.

More than 250 million people speak Hindi, making it one of the world's most widely spoken languages. The four

most widely spoken languages are, in order, Chinese, English, Spanish and Hindi, said Sandy Cash, a linguistics graduate student and co-chairman of Sangam's academic affairs committee.

Mona Doshi, Sangam treasurer, said she thought there would be high demand for the course.

"Right now (the University) offers Japanese, and people are taking it," Doshi said. "I don't think there will be a problem getting (a Hindi course) filled."

Waghorne said the Hindi course would have multiple uses.

"It can serve the Indian-American student community," she said. "Many first- or second-generation Indian-Americans speak Hindi at home but cannot read or write it."

Hindi, the predominant language of India, also holds importance for those interested in conducting business in that country, Waghorne said. "India is very fast becoming an industrial country, a place the U.S. will have increasing business relations with," she said.

See CLASS, page 2



Dance for culture
 Jinho Lee (left), Seoyoung Kim and Ah-Young Choi perform a skit set to music at Korean Night Wednesday night in Great Hall. Highlights of the event, meant to increase awareness of Korean culture, included traditional food and cultural demonstrations.



Chancellor Paul Hardin helps paint the Bicentennial mural

Big Al brings smiles, colors to Union walls

By Brad Short
 Staff Writer

Students walking through the Union Auditorium lobby this week have noticed something different — a multi-colored mural along with paint supplies and, surrounded by a throng of happy painters, "Big Al" Carter.

Carter, a nationally-renowned artist, has spent the past week painting a 20-foot long, eight-foot high mural in commemoration of the University's bicentennial.

The mural depicts African storytellers and scenes from the University and surrounding community.

"The painting represents the University as a whole," Carter said.

Carter is being assisted in his efforts by approximately 20 UNC art students, who are volunteering their time to the project, and by a variety of students, staff and faculty members and administrators who have stopped by to lend a brush.

Fletcher Wilson, a junior from Morganton, said working with "Big Al" on the project had been very enter-

taining. Wilson also is a member of the Student Bicentennial Observance Committee, which has helped organize the mural painting.

Joan Blanchard, who is responsible for publicity and promotions at UNC, said Carter was selected on recommendations from many North Carolina curators and art directors.

"He is recognized nationally for his work," she said.

Carter is known as a "gentle giant" because of his size and ability to work with young people. He was born in Washington, D.C., in 1947 and currently lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Columbus College of Art and Design and completed his graduate studies at American University in Washington, D.C.

Carter said he currently was employed as a school teacher in Arlington, Va. He teaches 11th and 12th grades at an alternative school.

When asked how he got away from his job there to come spend a week at

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BAC parents get anonymous calls

By James Lewis
 Staff Writer

The parents of two students involved in the movement for a free-standing black cultural center have received calls from anonymous persons voicing concern about their children's involvement in the issue.

The phone calls were placed "in the midst of the heat of things" said Tim Smith, a leader of the Black Awareness Council whose parents received several of the anonymous calls.

Jimmy Hitchcock, another BAC member, also said his parents had received calls.

The BAC, which Hitchcock and Smith helped found, has become a key player in the BCC movement.

Prior to Chancellor Paul Hardin and the BCC working group's endorsement of a free-standing center, BAC members had threatened "direct action" unless Hardin endorsed the proposed free-standing black cultural center by last Friday. Hardin gave his support for the center on Oct. 15, after which BAC members rescinded the deadline.

"My parents have received a couple of phone calls from people expressing their concern about my involvement in the BCC issue," Smith said.

Smith said the callers did not threaten him or his parents. "They were more along the lines of trying to scare (my mother) into stopping me from what I was doing," he said.

Smith said he and his family were not concerned with the calls, and they had not filed a complaint with the authorities.

"They were just expressing their views," he said. "(My mother) didn't want me to be concerned about it."

Hitchcock said the callers did not reveal their identity to his parents. He declined further comment on the calls. "I'd rather not talk about it," he said.

Harry Amana, an associate professor of journalism and the chairman of the BCC Advisory Board, said Wednesday that he had been unaware of the incidents.

"It doesn't surprise me," Amana said. He said similar tactics had been employed against student movements during the 1960s. He said he currently was analyzing FBI documents from the 1960s in which federal officials described this tactic.

"It is used to neutralize students by making their parents control them," he said.

Trisha Merchant, a member of the BCC Advisory Board, said she was

McCormick: New BCC planning going slowly but in right direction

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

Despite the lack of media hype that characterized much of the discussion this year, planning for a free-standing black cultural center has continued in recent weeks with special attention being paid to what the new center will include.

Although the BCC working group did not meet this week, members of the chancellor's blue-ribbon panel have been meeting regularly with members of the BCC Advisory Board to discuss planning and programming of the proposed center.

Discussion on what the new center will house has included a possible new home for academic programs relating to black history and culture.

"There are also other meetings go-

ing on now with representatives of various units on campus that conceivably might be located in BCC," McCormick said, declining to name the groups that had been contacted. "We're talking about campus academic units that have a distinct programmatic mission with BCC."

BCC supporters have discussed housing the African and Afro-American studies programs in the new center.

University officials still are discussing various ways of funding the proposed center.

Although Deloris Jordan, mother of former UNC basketball star Michael Jordan, has said the Michael Jordan Foundation could help with construction costs, there have been no formal

See BCC, page 7

Bernholz contender for open court seat

By Donna van der Dije
 Staff Writer

Although Dorothy Bernholz hasn't been contacted by Governor-elect Jim Hunt officially, there has been speculation that she might be a candidate for the N.C. Court of Appeals.

According to a recent report by The (Raleigh) News & Observer, Bernholz, a General College adviser and head of Carolina Student Legal Services, is among a handful of leading candidates for a seat on the N.C. Court of Appeals.

The first time Bernholz heard about the whole issue was last week after a reporter of The N&O called her about it.

According to the report, Bernholz's name had surfaced as a possible candidate for the position, which will be vacated after Hunt takes office in January by Sarah Parker.

Parker recently won a spot on the N.C. Supreme Court.

But just because the position formerly was occupied by a female lawyer, another female lawyer won't necessarily be appointed, Bernholz said.

"I would be honored to be considered as a candidate for the opening," she said.

"Obviously I would consider the job, if the governor's office calls me."

But it still is very early for the governor-elect to be contacting possible candidates, she said.

Rachel Perry, spokeswoman for the

governor-elect, said Hunt and his advisers had not yet compiled a list of possible replacements for Parker.

"(Hunt) hasn't had a chance to look into that yet," she said.

At the moment, the focus is on putting together Hunt's cabinet, not on other state appointments, she said.

Bernholz has been working at Student Legal Services, a non-profit University agency that provides legal advice to students, since 1975.

Bernholz said she liked the excitement of working on a wide range of legal problems and having the chance to work with a variety of people.

"I would enjoy the work (in the Court of Appeals) but would miss working with students," she said.

One reason Bernholz believes she is being considered as a possible candidate is because she is active in politics on a statewide level, she said.

There also are not that many female lawyers in the state, she said.

Bernholz helped her husband, Chapel Hill attorney Stephen Bernholz, in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for the N.C. Court of Appeals last spring.



Dorothy Bernholz

Airport key to AHEC success, officials say

By Suzanne Wuelffing
 Staff Writer

Spokesmen for the N.C. Area Health Education Centers said at a discussion Wednesday that access to the University-owned Horace Williams Airport was necessary for the program's continued success, but others questioned the necessity.

The meeting was the second of three preliminary sessions designed to allow several concerned groups to discuss their conflicting views of the future of the airport.

Among those attending the meeting were representatives of AHEC, the University, the Chapel Hill Flying Club, Friends of Horace Williams Airport, Stop the County Regional Airport Plan, Citizens for Airport Planning and officials from Chapel Hill, from Carrboro and from Orange County.

"We are carrying out the mandate the University first gave us," said John Payne, AHEC deputy director for administration. The AHEC mandate includes providing health care to rural areas in the state, continuing education programs and consultation clinics, he said.

"Without access to the airport, we'll lose efficiency, time, money or all of the above," Payne said.

Transporting the University's doctors and other AHEC participants by

plane saves time, he said, adding a trip from Chapel Hill to Asheville and back again was five hours shorter by plane than by car.

Payne said it would take more time for AHEC to fly out of Raleigh-Durham International Airport because of the 35- to 45-minute trip from campus to the airport and the average 10-minute delay before takeoff.

AHEC temporarily used RDU in 1989, resulting in an increase in the amount of time and money spent on transportation, Payne said.

Ninety percent of the medical faculty participating in AHEC said they preferred using Horace Williams Airport instead of RDU, and 75 percent said they would not use RDU on a regular basis, according to a survey conducted by AHEC.

But Madeline Levine of SCRAP said doctors would not stop participating in AHEC programs because of any inconvenience caused by not being able to use Horace Williams Airport.

Payne said AHEC was using teleconferences to cut down on flight expenses.

"As those technologies develop, we'll be using them more," he said.

Levine, who also is a professor at the University, said she believed some of her colleagues were catching flights

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What happens to the hole when the cheese is gone? — Bertolt Brecht