

CAMPUS AND CITY

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Lecture to focus on Christianity, Islam

Jamal Badawi, a lecturer at Halifax University in Canada, will deliver a lecture tonight titled "Islam and Christianity: Similarities and differences and areas of mutual cooperation."

The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in Hamilton 100.

Badawi has written several pamphlets and books about the similarities between Islam and Christianity, said Mohad Dar, a member of the Muslim Student Association.

"One thing he's talked quite a lot about is arguing that Muhammad is referred to in the Bible," Dar said. "He uses quotes from the Bible indicating about prophet Muhammad coming. One of the driving forces in many of his pamphlets, what I've read, is the need for understanding."

Marlette to deliver lecture on cartooning

Doug Marlette, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist for New York Newsday, is scheduled to deliver the 1991 Reed Sarratt lecture Wednesday.

Marlette's lecture, titled "Wrestling Sacred Cattle," will be about his career and how he works. A N.C. native, Marlette lives in Hillsborough.

He was an editorial cartoonist for The Charlotte Observer for 15 years before joining The Atlanta Constitution in 1987, where he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1988. He has been with Newsday for three years.

The Sarratt lecture series is sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication in memory of Reed Sarratt, a UNC graduate and director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The lecture will be delivered Sept. 25 in 100 Hamilton Hall at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

Consortium aims to improve health care

A consortium has been selected for the planning phase of a project aimed at improving minority health care.

The consortium, consisting of officials from the UNC School of Public Health and health agencies from seven N.C. counties, will develop a proposal that could earn a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The grant would be worth up to \$2 million.

The foundation will pay for seven representatives from the area to attend a series of leadership and model development workshops. The first session was held earlier this month in Chicago.

"The goal of the project is to strengthen linkages between the local public health systems, the communities they serve and academic health systems," said Michel Ibrahim, dean of the School of Public Health.

Margaret Pollard, director of the public health and wellness education at the Wake Area Health Education Center, said: "The health of minorities is at a crisis point. This grant will strengthen the abilities of community agencies that are working to improve community health."

Ackland story hours teach kids about art

The Ackland Art Museum has resumed its Saturday story hour series for children.

The programs, designed for 4- to 9-year-old children, involve reading stories and discussing works of art in relation to a central theme.

Ray Williams, the museum's curator for education, said the program's goal is to make children comfortable with art and the atmosphere of art galleries.

The series is held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 10:30 a.m. in Ackland Art Museum. The next program is scheduled for Sept. 28.

UNC professors will appear on primetime

Two UNC professors will appear on ABC's "Primetime Live" tonight at 10 to discuss virtual reality, three-dimensional computer graphics.

Henry Fuchs and Fred Brooks, UNC computer science professors, are among the nation's leaders in the field of virtual reality.

—compiled by Howard Thompson



DTH/Jon Aikens

Over the plate

Pitcher Jay MacMillan, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., grooves one to catcher Davis Whitfield, a sophomore transfer from ECU, Wednesday afternoon.

UNC alumnus named to development post, will help raise money

By Jenny McInnis
Staff Writer

Arch Allen's commitment to the University has brought him back to Chapel Hill 26 years after he graduated from the UNC School of Law.

Allen was named UNC vice chancellor for development and university relations at Friday's BOG meeting.

He earned his bachelor's degree in business from UNC in 1962 and a law degree in 1965.

"Part of the joy of this job will be learning more about this wonderful place," said Allen, a former Raleigh lawyer.

Allen will replace Philip Nelson, who has held the position on an interim basis since June 1.

One of Allen's duties as vice chancellor is helping the Bicentennial Campaign to raise \$300 million. "I am hoping it will be a great success," he said.

"My approach is to listen and learn first," he said, adding that he didn't have any specific goals. "I want only the highest ethics in both of the offices."

After working for the same law firm for 23 years, Allen said he was looking for a change in his life.

"I went through a re-education and broadening of the perspective of life

"Part of the joy of this job will be learning more about this wonderful place."

Arch Allen

and what I want to do with mine."

His private law practice also was not as fulfilling recently as it had once been, Allen said.

Allen is a former member of the UNC Board of Trustees and the N.C. Board of Ethics.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said in a news release, "I am delighted that a third-generation alumnus whose family has an outstanding record of service to public education in North Carolina will be joining the university in this very responsible position."

Allen's father and grandfather graduated from the University.

Allen said Hardin had promised to make the job as challenging as possible to ensure that he wouldn't want to leave.

This is a permanent career change for him, Allen said.

"I hope to be here for a very long time."

Communication

long a one-industry town with UNC at the center of civic life, needs protection from University growth that threatens residents' property and lifestyles.

"I don't think what the town council wants is every detail of University construction," said council member Joe Herzenberg. "But if there's a major building that's going to disrupt traffic patterns, that's something different."

Council member Julie Andresen said the town's input was worth little unless UNC officials responded to objections.

"I don't think that we are going to be able to stop the University's development," Andresen said. "But how it's done, and what decisions are made now, is going to be crucial."

Wilkerson is meeting with Tuchi today and said he would propose that the University hire a planning and development liaison to work with the town.

"Communication means to me that one is at a stage where there can be meaningful alterations of plans before they're set in stone," Wilkerson said.

John Sanders, chairman of the University's Buildings and Grounds Committee and director of the Institute of Government, blamed the latest friction on election-year politics.

"I don't think there was much political advantage in beating up on the University until fairly recently," Sanders said. "There are probably more votes to be had in being seen as a critic of the University than there are in being seen as a friend."

Ironically, he said, the University drafted its much-criticized land use plan to escape its habit of haphazard development, but local officials have made political hay of it.

University officials must protect the interests of the campus, Sanders said.

"When you have people involved from outside the University who have no responsibility for the establishment, maintenance and improvement of University programs ... they bring other agendas to the planning, which complicates things for the University," he said.

Gordon Rutherford, UNC's director of facilities planning and design, said administrators sometimes withhold information to get trustees' approval of plans before discussing them.

Another problem, Tuchi said, is that many proposals never make it off the drawing board. "The difficulty is that one doesn't know which ones are going to proceed until they move through the

BSM chooses Pitts as new Black Ink editor

By Jennifer Talhelm
Staff Writer

The Black Ink added new faces to its staff this year, including Myron Pitts, the new editor.

Pitts, a junior journalism major from Fayetteville, was unofficially chosen to be editor last year by then co-editors Erika Campbell and N'Gai Wright. The Black Student Movement central committee approved the choice this year.

Campbell, editorial adviser for the Black Ink this year, said Pitts was an excellent choice. "He has the ability to be the best," Campbell said. "He has the ability to make the Black Ink the best."

Campbell said an important factor in Pitts' selection was that he is a junior.

"Part of the emphasis was to get a group to teach the Black Ink and keep it going," she said.

Pitts said the Black Ink staff would be larger this year, which would be an advantage. "Once we have this staff trained, we'll have a continuing body to carry on the knowledge of how to run the Black Ink."

Toija Riggins, BSM minister of information, said the Black Ink served as a news source for the BSM.

"The paper is for the BSM, and it reflects news of the BSM," she said. "It highlights cultural events and changes and also updates readers about specific events going on in the BSM. That doesn't mean everyone thinks the same way, or the editors think that way."

Pitts said he planned to keep the Black Ink basically the same, but that some structural changes would be made. "I plan to add a bit more organization."

This means having designated sections for news, features and editorials,

he said. He also plans to have another section in each issue as news dictates.

"It could be sports or something else. It all depends on how the news runs in the two-week interim between issues."

Pitts said he wanted to continue the opinion section, historically the Black Ink's strong point.

"A lot of writers feel more comfortable expressing certain minority views in the Ink whereas they might be less inclined to express such views in other campus outlets."

Pitts said many of the issues the paper covers would be controversial and some would be humorous with an underlying social message.

"My staff and I really expect the Black Ink to put out an excellent product that will interest, entertain, and most of all, inform a large part of the campus."

Noise made by power plant boilers to end in November

By Andrew Cline
Staff Writer

Loud noises created by the University's new power plant should cease by the end of November, the plant's director of special projects said Wednesday.

"Most of the noise people are complaining about is relative to the testing of the new boiler," Director Tom Grisham said.

The new boilers were built to replace the University's five old ones that were constructed between the 1930s and '50s, Grisham said. The boilers will produce steam used to power the generator that provides electricity for the University.

Starting the boilers requires the opening of large valves. The flow of air through the valves creates a loud, whistle-like noise, Grisham said.

The sounds from the valves have

prompted complaints from residents near the new plant, a part of the UNC Physical Plant on Cameron Avenue.

"It'll make a great loud noise," said South Graham Street resident Flossie Durham. "It's sometimes scary."

Rosetta Barbee, who lives near the plant said, "It's just so loud. It sounds like something blew up."

Grisham said he is working on stopping the noise from the boiler valves. "It will take at least a month or two to re-rip the boiler valves so they don't make that loud noise, because the valves are 110 feet tall," he said.

Unfortunately, Grisham said, noise from the boilers has not been the only community relations problem for the plant. Residents have complained about noises possibly caused by fans used to filter the air, Grisham said, adding that he is working to correct the problem.

Also, several new houses built be-

side the plant during the past three years have been covered by dust and soot released from the plant.

The houses, located on Cameron Glen, may all have to be repainted, said Charlie Smith, a painter and builder from Pittsboro who helped construct the houses.

Referring to a specific house, Smith said, "This house will have to be repainted, probably all of them."

Grisham said the dirt is caused by large trucks driving on unpaved roads. Any problems created by dirt and soot released during the renovation process should end when the roads are paved.

The old plant produced a large amount of soot because of its inefficient burning process, Grisham said. The new plant should create almost no dust.

Grisham suggested that nearby residents not repaint their houses until the roads at the plant are paved.

Freshmen to learn about Honor Code

By Amy Eslinger
Staff Writer

Freshmen will be introduced to another aspect of University life in the next two weeks.

The Undergraduate Student Court and the Student Attorney General's office will present programs about the Honor Code to all freshmen living in University residence halls.

Nancy Zucker, student attorney general, said the presentations will cover the different code violations. "It explains a lot about plagiarism," she said.

Lying, copying and stealing also are breaches of the Honor Code. Attendance is mandatory at the Honor Court presentations to make sure students understand the code, Zucker said.

The presentations also teach freshmen about UNC's Campus Code, she said. Violations to this code include vandalism, misuse of a student identification card, racial and sexual harassment, and lying to a campus official.

Each person in charge of the presentations will be given a list of freshmen who live in that residence hall. "We will take roll," Zucker said.

Lori Greene, a sophomore from Swainsville, said she attended the Honor Court's presentation when she was a freshman. "I was interested in finding out what the Honor System was about," she said.

Students learned more about their responsibility to be honest at the University during the meetings, Greene said. "I realized how serious the Honor Code

was."

But Brad Gardner, a sophomore from Shelby, said, "I went because they told us it was mandatory."

The code is too strict in certain instances, he said.

"I think the rules on plagiarism are ridiculous. It is hard to convey the author's true idea's when you alter it too much."

Michelle Reynolds, a senior from Greensboro, said as a freshman she didn't attend the presentation because she didn't think it was important. "It probably influences others, but my personal morals control me," she said.

Diane Dickerson, a senior from Raleigh, said the program was helpful. "It makes you think twice before you cheat," she said.

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DTH/Carh Fort

University officials say South Loop Road would relieve traffic congestion near the fast-growing medical campus


various levels of approval." By then, the University is open to criticism that it's keeping plans under wraps.

Disagreement about growth is at the heart of the dispute, Rutherford said. "When you have a dynamic, growing

university in a community that doesn't want to grow, you're bound to have conflict."

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