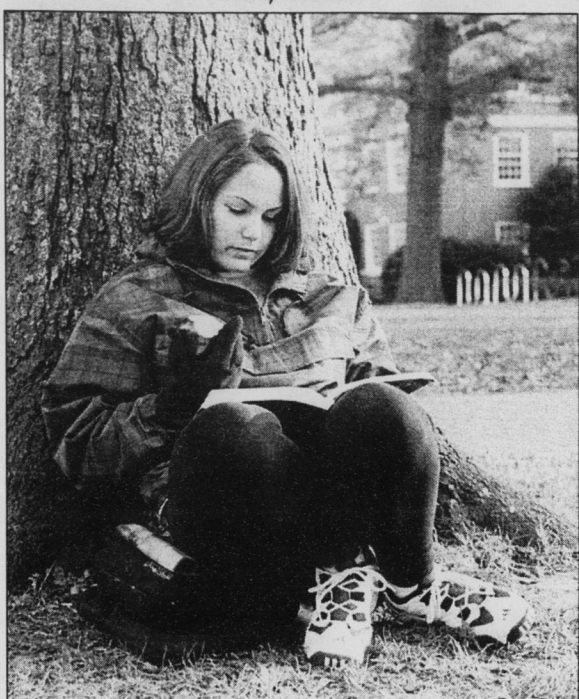


DOE, A DEER



Sophomore Christine Coley, all bundled up for Chapel Hill's impending winter weather, studies for Music 46 under a tree earlier this week.

Students seek panel's insight on diversity

BY ANNE HARDEN
STAFF WRITER

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK — About 50 well-dressed college students came to soak up insight on gender, race and sexual orientation issues from a panel of diversity experts.

Linking N.C. college students with their peers on campuses across the country, Durham-based ISM(N.) generated a discussion on cultural diversity through the Multimedia Campus Diversity Summit. Held at UNC-TV in the Research Triangle Park, the summit was broadcast across various media nationwide.

Students called in, e-mailed, sent video letters and asked questions in person, probing the four-member panel on issues from student apathy to the need for gay and lesbian studies curricula.

UNC Professor Michael Dyson, Uni-

"I feel like sometimes people talk about diversity, and it's a one-time thing. I hope the people here from UNC can take this energy and build on what happened here."

REYNA WALTERS
UNC student

versity of California-Berkeley Professor Ronald Takaki, American University graduate student Mindy Michels and UC-Berkeley undergraduate Jose Palafox made up the panel.

"I really wish they had things like this more often," said UNC student and summit participant Reyna Walters. "I feel

like sometimes people talk about diversity, and it's a one-time thing. I hope the people here from UNC can take this energy and build on what happened here."

The discussion focused on bringing awareness of the nation's multicultural makeup into the definition of American culture. "There is a popular, but mistaken, notion that American means white," Dyson said.

Panelists and students suggested that education and college campuses, in particular, provided the best venues through which to attain this increased awareness.

"I think that most effective means of getting rid of ignorance is education," UNC student and participant Neil Bagchi said.

In a phone call to the studio, Cindy Gallagher of Washington State University said students involved in the summit

on her campus felt their curriculum needed alteration to be relevant in today's multicultural society. "We're not just asking (faculty) to change the books they assign, but we're asking them to change the way they teach their classes," she said.

All of the panelists talked about the integral role students play in effecting change in their environment.

They called on students to involve their classmates in the struggle for diverse college campuses.

"Someone said to me once that the opposite of love is not hate, but apathy," Palafox said.

Dyson admitted overcoming this disinterest might be a challenge, but he encouraged students to continue their fight.

"If you can't stand the heat, turn on the fan and keep on cooking."

Muslims, Christians discuss religious differences

BY SHENG LEE
STAFF WRITER

Christians and Muslims shared their religious beliefs to better comprehend the differences between their faiths at a Muslim-Christian Dialogue on Wednesday evening.

Panel representatives from Campus Crusade for Christ, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the Muslim Students Association collaborated efforts to clarify and elaborate on differences between Christianity and Islam.

Mohammad Banawan, president of the MSA, said religion, whether in the form of Christianity or Islam, should be respected.

"It is privileged that we have gathered

here tonight in an effort to search for truth in whatever form it may be," he said.

Hassan Ahmad, a member of MSA, said Islam was a religion with more than 1.2 billion members.

"Islam is a very global religion," he said.

Ahmad said one of the main differences between Islam and Christianity was that Muslims believed God created the world in six days and not seven, as Christians believe. Muslims believe because God is the supreme being, he did not need to rest on the seventh day; the need to rest is a human characteristic, Ahmad said.

David Pope, a member of CCC, elaborated on another difference between

"I think we can completely understand concepts like why I'm this tall and why I grow, but we'll never understand questions like why I'm here and what I'm here for."

DAVID POPE

Member of Campus Crusade for Christ

Christianity and Islam. Christians believe in the concept that God is the father, the son and the Holy Ghost, he said.

"The son is the radiance of God's glory," Pope said.

When the discussion was opened to questions from audience members, one asked how the panelists viewed Charles Darwin's theory of human evolution, which states humans and apes evolved from a common ancestor and were not created by a superior being.

Pope said science could not possibly answer all questions about life.

"I think we can completely understand concepts like why I'm this tall and why I grow, but we'll never understand questions like why I'm here and what I'm here for," he said.

Ahmad answered in accordance with Pope.

"Things can't just evolve," he said. "I believe there is a driving force behind it, and that is God."

Carrboro decides to raise landfill tipping fees by \$2

■ The increase will cover revenue lost when UNC decided to dump elsewhere.

BY RACHEL SWAIN
STAFF WRITER

An increase in landfill tipping fees unanimously won approval from the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night.

Landfill users will start paying \$2 per ton more for both solid mixed waste and construction/demolition waste. The increase will take effect Dec. 1.

The need for an increase in fees stems from UNC's decision to transport its coal ash elsewhere, causing a revenue loss for the Orange County landfill.

The Landfill Owner's Group decided that a combination of fee increases, program reductions and use of the backup funds was the best option to cover the revenue loss, said Gayle Wilson, a staff member for the LOG, the landfill's governing board comprised of county and town officials.

"The managers of Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough and Orange County proposed several alternatives to the LOG," he said.

Wilson said the managers had proposed cuts in recycling programs or an increase in fees.

After the LOG made minor changes to the managers' proposal, it recommended the proposal to the governing boards. "The governing boards then individually approved the resolution," Wilson said.

A major impact on businesses and residents because of the increase isn't anticipated.

"Normally residents don't see the ef-

fect," Alderman Hilliard Caldwell said. "We feel like citizens are already paying their share. The tipping fee is mainly for heavy users like companies, enterprises and the town."

The impact is going to be on the town of Carrboro, one of the main users of the landfill, Alderman Diana McDuffee said.

"I think everybody understood that the increase was necessary and that we really didn't have much of a choice," she said. "Our tipping fees are pretty reasonable here. We have a responsibility to do our share."

The exact dollar effect on the town is unknown. "We won't know how it will affect our budget until budget time," Caldwell said. "But I don't foresee much of a trickle effect."

Wilson agreed there might be some ripple effect but said the impact probably would not be huge. "I wouldn't call a \$2 increase major," he said. "The impact on the local government's budget depends on how much waste they take to the landfill."

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist called the fee increase a trade-off between the environment and finances.

"It demonstrates the central problem in landfill management because environmentally it's a good thing, but fiscally it's a bad thing," Gist said. "It's short-term fiscal concerns vying with environmental concerns. It's never an easy puzzle."

Some board members spoke of the irony of the situation. "It's a two-edged sword because the landfill is getting full and we're not saying we want more garbage to get more money. But the coal ash helps balance the budget," McDuffee said.

Alderman Alex Zaffron said he was not pleased with the lack of alternatives presented to the board.

"I'm not satisfied that other options weren't presented, but we still had to have a decision," he said.

"I'm never satisfied when we don't have any realistic alternatives presented to us. We could have more of a choice if more were presented."

But McDuffee was quick to point out that they did not hold anyone at fault. "We're not putting the blame on the increase on the University."



Alderman DIANA MCDUFFEE said that the increase was a "two-edged sword," but that it was also necessary.

HOG FARMER

FROM PAGE 1

worth of hogs sold this year went to large corporations with political clout.

Stephenson's farm is independent and midsize, one of about 30 in the state with 3,000 or more sows. But while he remains independent, he said he didn't think corporations posed much of a problem. Many of them lead the industry in making environmentally friendly improvements to their farms, he said.

"We have actually benefited from the corporate guys being here as much as we

have been disadvantaged," Stephenson said. He is trying to model his own business on the success of corporate farms.

In one barn, boars lounge in air-conditioned comfort. Across the farm, six power-ventilated rooms hold 320 piglets each. When they reach 50 pounds, they will move to larger barns that can hold 640 hogs at a time. Waste is flushed from those barns into a lagoon 10 feet deep with purplish-brown wastewater.

"The pig business has moved out of the mud lots and into the computer age," he said. "We're not dumb. Everybody's who is in the business long-term has

become proactive."

Being proactive means training his employees to watch for potential problems, building clay liners into lagoons to protect the surrounding groundwater and using computers to track the history of every sow and every litter born.

Stephenson has never had one of his lagoons overflow, but he said a nearby farmer dumps waste frequently. He would like to see farmers who flout the rules caught, fined and put out of business. But too often, these scofflaws are allowed to get away with pollution, he said.

"Just because someone made a law

isn't going to make him care," he said.

Stephenson, who is in his mid-30s, said he did care and he would continue to adapt to changes in the environment and the community.

This youthful outlook is an advantage the hog industry enjoys over other agricultural industries in North Carolina, said Walter Cherry, president of the state's Pork Producers' Association.

"You can go to pig meetings in this state and 90 to 95 percent will be Whitey's age," Cherry said. "If all of our producers were 50, 55, 60 years old and just hanging on, we would be concerned."

XANADU

FROM PAGE 1

these opportunities gave children broader perspectives and a sense that they were important.

"A child need to have a variety of

everything," she said. "I feel it helps these kids a great deal because they know that somebody cares."

The program concluded with the children drawing pictures of the kinds of people and things they wanted, or didn't want, in their Xanadus.

"It would be against the law to drink beer and have guns and cigarettes and speed and cocaine," said sixth-grader Tawana Eubanks.

Classmate LaToya Currie said, "There would be no ABC stores and no guns." Sixth-grader Tiffany Leak said she

would have swimming pools and trees in her Xanadu. "There would be no violence," she said.

Elementary schooler Tiffany Eubanks said, "I wouldn't have any guns, nasty movies or knives that people kill each other with."

HARDIN

FROM PAGE 1

interim president because of his experience with large research universities.

"The University of Alabama at Birmingham has a highly regarded medical center as well as a large, research-univer-

sity environment. UAB often measures itself against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University," she said. "Mr. Hardin has a long association with both universities, and certainly that was very enticing to the board of trustees here."

Hardin will replace current UAB presi-

dent Dr. Claude Bennett. Bennett, who served as president of the university for three years, will return to the UAB Department of Medicine in January.

Hardin stated that the move to Birmingham would be a "sentimental homecoming" for him and his wife, Barbara. "Following my graduation from law

school and our marriage in 1954, we moved to Birmingham, where I practiced law for several years," he stated. "Thus, this was our first home as a young couple and we look forward to renewing many old friendships in Birmingham."

Hardin could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Campus Calendar

Thursday

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — There will be information on child abuse prevention and a presentation of related volunteer opportunities in the Pit.

12:30 p.m. — The "Blacks in Diaspora" lecture series continues with professors Lana Henderson and Francesina Jackson at the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

3:30 p.m. — University Career Services will conduct "Job Hunt 101: Orientation Workshop" for seniors and graduate students in 209 Hanes Hall. UCS will also conduct "Job Hunt 102: Resume Writing Workshop" for seniors and graduate students at 4:30 p.m. in 209 Hanes Hall.

4 p.m. — The Duke Physics and Astronomy Dept. will present a seminar titled "An Overview of Free Electron Laser Technology" with David H. Dowell of the Boeing Physical Sciences Research Center, in room 5 of the Physics Building at Duke University.

4 p.m. — There will be an informational meeting on the Burch Fellows Program in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall.

5:30 p.m. — The UNC Star Wars Club

will be having a cookout behind Teague. Remember to bring your \$3 dues, and if you have any questions, refer to our web site at <http://www.unc.edu/~swclub>.

5:30 p.m. — The Lutheran Campus Ministry will be having its weekly Holy Communion this evening in the campus center. All are invited.

6:30, 9 p.m. — The Carolina Union Activities Board Film Committee will present Laurence Fishburne and Kenneth Branagh in "Othello" in the Union film auditorium. Admission is \$2.

6:30 p.m. — The Dinner Discussions Committee of the Campus Y invites you to attend "Equal Rights to Education" with Dr. Gerald Unks in the Campus Y basement. Please sign up in the Campus Y if you can attend.

7 p.m. — The UNC Young Republicans will be meeting in 209 Manning Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — The Office of N.C. Fellows and Leadership Development will present "Networking: A Leadership Advantage" featuring Sharon Jones, associate director of University Career Services, in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall.

Items of Interest

There will be mandatory orientation sessions for Spring 1997 Study Abroad participants on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call the office to let them know which session you will attend if you haven't already at 962-7001.

Conversation Partners Applications are available at the International Center. If you would like to befriend a new international student by volunteering to converse for one hour a week, one-to-one, at a mutually convenient time and place, apply at the International Center, on the main floor of the Union. Call 962-5661 for more information.

Yackety Yack yearbook portraits are being taken this week. Seniors call 1-800-836-0558 to schedule an appointment. Underclassmen, drop by Union 213 anytime on Thursday or Friday. It's free.

N.C. Hiller will be conducting its annual parent phone campaign. Call Rabbi Ed at 942-4057 if you are interested in helping.

The Carolina Indian Circle will present the Third Annual Native American Perform-

ing Arts Festival at 7 p.m. on Nov. 22 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale now in the Carolina Union Box Office. \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. For more information call Sabrina at 914-1919.

The Duke Art Museum is having an exhibit titled "Chaika": Preserving the Images of Ideology from Oct. 24 through Dec. 29 as part of a growing collection of contemporary Russian art. The museum is also sponsoring an "After Hours" with the artist at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the North Gallery. Admission for the general public is \$3.

The N.C. Crafts Gallery will be sponsoring a show titled "Triangle Weavers" from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, featuring works by Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh residents. The Crafts Gallery is located at 212 W. Main St. in Carrboro.

The N.C. Arts Gallery will be showing rustic furniture by Wayne Hall from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. The Arts Gallery is located at 407 W. Weaver St. in Carrboro.

The Fall 1996 Duke Jazz Series will have a show on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. featuring David Schumacher, baritone saxophone, and the Duke Jazz Ensemble. The performance will be in Baldwin Auditorium on Duke's East Campus, and general admission is \$10.

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