

Ehrsam solves 'Trivia Trap'

The Blue Banner announces the second winner in the Banner Trivia Trap contest. Kurt Ehrsam won \$5 and a chance to pick up \$50 more in a play-off contest between winners. To win this week's \$5 prize, students must bring correct answers to the following three questions to The Blue Banner office by noon Monday. A drawing will decide the winner if more than one person gets them all right.

1. Give the chemical name for aspirin
2. Who wrote the poem "Passage to India"?
3. What do George Armstrong Custer, Benedict Arnold, and Jimmy Stewart have in common?



UNCA STUDENT Kurt Ehrsam is this week's Blue Banner Trivia Trap winner.

Ehrsam answered the three questions correctly and won \$5. He is now eligible to participate in the playoff game for \$50.

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UNCA Celebrates Second Annual Women's Week

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Sex, race still factors in university hiring

By Penny Kramp

The outlook for women and minorities has improved at UNCA since Dr. Mechthild Cranston sued the university for sexual discrimination in 1977, but the picture for female and black faculty members is still not rosy.

• Today women make up 27 percent of the UNCA faculty; black professors make up less than four percent.

• Seven UNCA women professors, (three in education) have tenure. Presently 42 men have tenure (permanence of position).

• Dr. Verna Bergemann, professor of education, is UNCA's only female department chairman and full professor.

• At least five departments lack female professors.

• Women professors make, on the average, at least \$1000 less per year than male professors, according to 83-84 statistics.

Cranston, former associate professor of French, filed a \$750,000 suit against the university in November 1977 when UNCA

denied her tenure and full professorship.

At that time, UNCA had only two tenured women faculty members.

In a related suit, Dr. Phillip Walker, professor of history, sued because the school removed him as chairman of his department after he testified in Cranston's behalf to a U.S. Health, Education and Welfare investigating committee.

HEW upheld both suits, and the parties settled out of court in 1980.

Cranston, who is now

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SPRING ARRIVES. Daffodils bloom outside Belk Theatre.

Staff photo by Sylvia Hawkins

Rhoades outlines plans



NEWLY ELECTED SGA PRESIDENT Neal Rhoades

Staff photo by Sylvia Hawkins

By Joan Sterk

Neal Rhoades and Pat Cabe won uncontested victories in UNCA Student Government Elections yesterday.

Rhoades will assume the office of SGA president that Ken Cagle held for two years. Cabe will retain her semester-long position as SGA vice-president.

Both Rhoades and Cabe have formerly served in SGA. Rhoades was the attorney general for two years. Cabe assumed the vice president position mid-semester after Doug Miller became ineligible last fall.

Running uncontested is a common occurrence on most campuses, according to Rhoades.

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Four requirements added

By Chris Streppa

In two meetings, both characterized by a general consensus, the Faculty Senate voted last week to add four new requirements to the general education curriculum as well as to redefine the existing writing requirement.

Thursday the senators focused on the social sciences, mathematics and foreign languages proposals.

They voted to adopt a six-credit social sciences requirement consisting of two courses chosen from the following social science disciplines: psychology, political science, economics, sociology, or

proposed interdisciplinary courses.

Students whose majors already require them to take two social science courses will be able to apply one of them toward the general education requirement.

Dr. Henry Stern, chairman of the foreign languages department and Senate member, voted for the proposal because he feels "people should be exposed to social sciences." He adds that "the specifics [of the adopted proposal] were also very good."

The Senate also moved to include a mathematics component in the core curriculum. Students will be able to fulfill the re-

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