

The Banner

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News in brief

Colleges still segregate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The Reagan administration is refusing to punish states that violate civil rights laws by failing to desegregate their colleges and universities, a congressional report released last month charges.

In 1969 and 1970, the federal government found Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia in violation of the Civil Rights Act.

In 1973, a federal court ordered the government to try to make them desegregate.

The Government told the states to reduce disparities between black and white college enrollment and hiring. The congressional report said no progress was made on many fronts, and had worsened on some.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-NY, chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources, said the Education Department has had this information for more than a year, "yet it refuses to enforce the law."

Minority groups protest

URBANA, ILL. (CPS) -- University of Illinois officials apologized recently for publishing a brochure that offended UI minority students.

The counseling office printed 1,200 brochures to advertise a workshop called "Loving in Long-Distance Relationships," and for the cover, approved using a section of a map that, in turn, showed a place called "Nigger Min."

A campus minority group felt the illustration was connected with recent racist incidents on the UI campus.

"It's one of those unfortunate things that happen," said Assistant Dean of Students Ronald Woolfok, who added the man responsible for the brochure, counseling director Ralph Trimble, issued an immediate, embarrassed apology.

Book prices may rise

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The price students pay for greeting cards, textbooks and supplies at campus bookstores may be rising again soon, perhaps, as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it's subsequently endorsed by Congress, campus bookstores will lose the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

"Congress smells money. But, if colleges have to pay taxes on anything, they'll have to pass the costs on to students at a time when the Secretary of Education is complaining about the increasing costs of an education," said Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Inside...

A lot of long, lonely miles have been traveled by the members of UNCA's cross country teams since the start of their fall season. That training paid off, however, as both the men's and women's squads finished the year with winning records.

Individual runners also grabbed their share of the glory, with two Bulldogs capturing All-Conference honors in Saturday's Big South Conference meet.

Other UNCA squads wrapped up their seasons this week, closing out campaigns filled with triumphs and downfalls. For more on the Bulldog sports scene, see Page 5.

Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny-breezy and chilly. Morning lows around 30. Afternoon highs in the low 50s.

Saturday: Fair and cool. Morning lows in the low to mid 20s. Afternoon highs in the 50s.

Sunday: Fair. Morning lows in the 20s. Afternoon highs near 60.

The UNCA Atmospheric Science department provides this information to the campus community weekly in the Banner. The 24-hour weatherline service is also available at 251-6435.

UNC president recommends new entrance for campus

By Sherry Cathcart
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina system President, C.D. Spangler, said yesterday that UNCA's campus is growing well, but the entrance to the campus needs to be enhanced.

President Spangler told members of the UNCA Faculty Senate that Broadway must be widened into a four-lane boulevard. Spangler said the other 15 campuses in the UNC system have beautiful entries, and UNCA should have one, too.

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Spangler said work on the construction of a boulevard has to be done right away because of the trafficking problem that now exists.

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C.D. Spangler

said Spangler, before further commercial development takes place that would

increase right-of-way acquisition costs.

But, the university's traffic problem is not the only issue that Spangler addressed. Spangler also met with members of the Chancellor's Colloquium, members of the Banner staff, and other students.

Spangler began the meeting by saying he was here to "hear concerns about the UNCA system."

SGA President, Monica Bonikowski, voiced her concern over the parking facilities, which is something that has become a major issue at UNCA.

Bonikowski was interested in

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Banner takes first

By Sarah Allison
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded the Blue Banner a first place classification in its annual College Newspaper Critique.

The CSPA, a department of Columbia University, reviewed issues from the 1987 Spring Semester in its evaluation before awarding the first place rating.

"The Blue Banner is a fine newspaper, especially in its role as a deliverer of information," read one of the comments made by the CSPA's Board of Judges in the critique.

The paper was recognized for its features and depth in creating a complete publication, as well as the "Corner Comments" section. The association also praised the Blue Banner for being self-productive; that is, all production steps are performed by the newspaper staff.

With the first place classification, hopes are that the Blue Banner will receive more recognition from staff and students, according to advisor Greg Lisby.

"This first place classification is a reminder to students and faculty that UNCA has a good student newspaper," Lisby said. "Sometimes, I think the paper is taken for granted. This classification recognizes all the hard work that the staff puts into its publication."

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York was established in 1924 to help improve student publications. The entire content and makeup of the newspaper is evaluated by a single judge.

Classification of a student paper is determined by the

frequency of publication (26-34 issues a year for the Blue Banner). It is also determined by the enrollment size of the school and whether the newspaper is from a two-year or four-year institution.

The judges, generally, praised the newspaper's efforts, although some comments did offer constructive criticisms for the paper.

Areas that needed improvement, according to the evaluation, were photography, unsafe activities that may determine if an individual would be at risk of getting the virus. The judges also felt that the sports section needed to be stronger, with more interviews, personality profiles and sports features.



Up in the air

Staff Photo--Sarah Gottfried

Joe Briggs, a student from Mountain Heritage High School, performs a juggling act as students watch. Briggs was one of the many high school students on campus last week for the 11th annual Science Day.

AIDS is misunderstood

By Michele Samuel
Managing Editor

Questions and misunderstandings shroud the AIDS virus. But there are organizations that are trying to provide clear answers to the questions.

One of the most pressing questions deals with how the disease is transmitted.

The American College Health Association (ACHA) reported that, from their knowledge about AIDS, there are safe and unsafe activities that may determine if an individual would be at risk of getting the virus.

Some safe activities include: mutual masturbation, light kissing, body massage, light S&M activities (without

bruising or bleeding), hugging, body-to-body rubbing, and showering together.

Possible safe activities include: deeper kissing, anal and vaginal intercourse with condoms, fellatio interruptus (oral sex stopping before climax), cunnilingus (oral/vaginal contact) and urine contact ("water sports") on intact skin.

Unsafe activities listed by the ACHA include: anal and vaginal intercourse without condoms, manual/anal intercourse (fisting), oral/anal contact (rimming) and shared sex toys.

According to the ACHA, safe sex reduces risk for anyone--gay or straight--from getting the AIDS virus.

Anyone can be tested for the virus, but there is the risk of

a false positive.

"The test for AIDS is very sensitive. If you have the AIDS virus in your blood, most likely it will pick it up. However, the test, even though it is very specific, still has some false positives," said Dr. Eric Peyeritz, director of UNCA health services.

"If you have a population of 4 million people, it's presumed that the incidence of AIDS in a population might be 1 percent. So, it's going to pick up most of those 400 people that have the AIDS virus. It might miss 16," said Peyeritz.

"There are about 3,900,000 that don't have AIDS. Out of those, there might be almost 16,000 that are going to test

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