

Student Congress debates aspects of funding speakers

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Financial issues were heavily debated during last night's Student Congress session.

Congress allocated roughly one-third of its fall budget.

Common Sense, a conservative campus organization, received \$5300 to bring Ward Connelly to campus later this fall. The group has previously

brought conservative speakers such as Armstrong Williams and William F. Buckley.

Rep. Bill Heeden, Dist. 16, said, "These speakers are not cheap, but \$5000 for Ward Connelly



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is a good deal, especially considering the timeliness of the (affirmative action) issue."

Congress also passed legislation providing Students for America with \$4372 to bring Father Richard John Neuhaus to speak. Students for America's original request was for \$8050, but that figure concerned some Congress members.

"I have a lot of difficulty when a group comes in and asks for a lot of money," said Rep. Bryan Kennedy, Dist.

4. "We don't send any group out of here with as much money as they'd like. It's in the name of fiscal responsibility."

Others agreed. "I think they've got a good program set up, but I'm worried about \$8050 being spent this early in Congress," said James Hoffman, speaker of Student Congress.

"I think it's a dangerous position for this Congress to take," Kennedy said, "I think it's ridiculous

to spend one-third of our budget in one night. I hope my colleagues are more fiscally responsible in the future."

In other action, a bill waiving the requisition process for student groups needing to purchase something under \$10 was passed.

In addition, Scott DeRue, a junior from Winston-Salem, was approved as the assistant student body treasurer and 43 students were named to the Honor Court.



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Merger of Internet giants pending federal approval

NEW YORK — America Online has struck a deal to acquire 2.6 million CompuServe users, creating a cyber-behemoth that would be the Internet onramp for 60 percent of Americans logging on from home.

If approved by government regulators, the deal will allow America Online to swallow its closest competitor and add to its base of nearly 9 million subscribers, already the biggest in the industry.

AOL will operate CompuServe as a separate business, and online subscribers may notice little initial difference.

Jones' lead attorneys ask for permission to resign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The two lead attorneys for Paula Corbin Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, asked a court today to let them withdraw from the case, citing "fundamental differences" with Jones.

Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata told U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright they could no longer represent Jones, who filed a \$700,000 lawsuit against Clinton three years ago.

While they are asking to withdraw from the case, they "continue to have full confidence" in their case, their motion said.

They added, "Certain fundamental differences of opinion have arisen" between them and Jones about the course of her lawsuit.

Former female cadet sues Citadel for alleged hazing

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former Citadel cadet Jeanie Mentavlos, one of two women who dropped out of the state military school claiming hazing and harassment, is suing the college for what her lawyer said today was a hostile sexual environment.

Ms. Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Kim Messer of Clover quit in January.

Among their allegations was that male cadets set their clothes afire with fingernail polish remover.

The lawyer said Ms. Mentavlos would seek monetary damages in the federal lawsuit, but he would not say how much.

He said, "We think she lost a year of her life. What's that worth?"

A Citadel spokesman declined to make an immediate comment.

Mir computer breakdown latest in string of failures

MOSCOW — The Mir's onboard computer, which seems to have a mind of its own, broke down again Monday and forced the crew to shut down most of the space station's equipment.

Russian and American space officials downplayed the seriousness of the computer crash, the third aboard Mir since mid-July.

The station's power supplies were in much better shape than during the previous breakdowns.

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support, but the key, according to the college agents, is self-motivation.

"Northwestern offers the most independence and freedom of any internship," Gorsuch said. "If you can set your own goals and keep yourself motivated, you can accomplish a lot here."

Self-motivation was a recurring theme in the interns' assessments of their job.

"This job is so exciting because my success is completely dependent on myself," said Nowell, a business major from Durham.

"Learning how to run my own business and balance that with school and a personal life is a big challenge, but the rewards are awesome," Nowell said. "I am better prepared for the classroom with the real-world experience I'm getting. I have something to relate textbook information to."

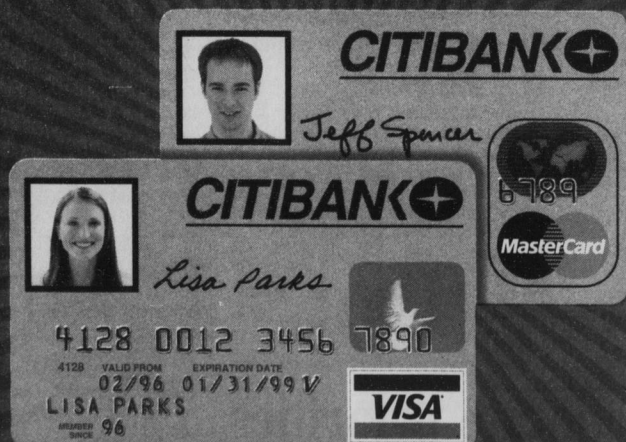
Northwestern Mutual Life, Fortune Magazine's most admired corporation for 13 years running, recruits students from around the country for this program every year at career fairs.

Assistant Agent Carolyn Slovick helps the interns with the underwriting process; doing the background work to turn clients' applications into actual policies.

"This is just a great group of students," she said. "They have all learned a lot, and so have I."

Interest meetings for the coming year's internships in Chapel Hill will be held on Sept. 11 and 17 for students interested in participating in the program. The meetings will take place at Northwestern Mutual's Chapel Hill office on Quadrangle Drive.

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