OG&B wins national award

Paper is named one of top ten non-daily college newspapers

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers awarded a national Pacemaker award to the *Old Gold and Black* this weekend at the group's national conference in Washington, D.C.

The award means that the paper was judged to be one of the 10 best non-daily college newspapers in the country for its 1994-95 editions.

"It's extremely refreshing to receive this sort of award. Over the past two years, I have been very lucky to work with such a strong staff and it's nice to see them get the kind of reward they deserve," said senior Brian Uzwiak, the editor in chief.

Uzwiak was also the editor of the paper last year.

A panel from the *Washington Post* judged the competition. Over 170 papers entered the non-daily category, and the 40 finalists were announced several weeks ago. The 10 winners were not informed until the awards convocation at the conference last weekend.

"It was suspenseful to be there when they were reading off the list of winners, hoping they'll announce your name. I was really excited to be on the staff of one of the top ten newsapers in the country," said junior Karen Hillenbrand, the sports editor and one of four staff members who attended the conference.

Many *OG&B* staff members said they feel that the honor is well-deserved.

"Last year, we made a concerted effort to pursue in-depth coverage of issues vital to the university community. We also made an effort to improve the overall look of the paper," said senior Rachel Sheedy, the managing editor. "It's nice to be recognized for all our hard work."

The paper has made several improvements since last year. By changing to a new printer, the paper now is able to use color photographs on the front page of each section and the quality of printing has been dramatically improved by fully computerizing the production process.

The *OG&B* was a Pacemaker Regional Finalist in 1992.

The *OG&B* has also appointed several new editors for the spring semester. Sophomore Danielle Deaver, previously a perspectives editor, was appointed as an editorials editor. Sophomore Charles Starks, formerly an editorials editor, was named as the perspectives editor. Sophomore Andy Ferguson is moving from perspectives editor to arts and entertainment editor, and junior Brian Dimmick, who is overseas this semester, will be the news editor in the spring.

Kristin Thompson

Step right up

Freshman Eddie Childress sells tickets to the showing of *Kids* in Pugh Auditorium Monday night.

Bookstore

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buys software for sale in the bookstore.

The negotiations between Microsoft and the university were conducted by Anderson; David Dyer, the director of university stores; Jay Dominick, the associate director of the computer center and Jon Kristoff, a Microsoft educational account representative.

"The Microsoft rep didn't say anything about the legitimacy of installing Office on the Thinkpads," said Jay Dominick, the associate director of the computer center.

Anderson and Kristoff declined to speak to an *Old Gold and Black* reporter.

Microsoft has agreed to allow students to continue the use of their purchased software, and students will be issued individual licenses by the end of November, according to the press release.

Computers provided through tuition as a part of the Plan for the Class of 2000 will not have the same problem.Thinkpads distributed to the incoming freshmen will not be owned by the students, but by the university, according to the press release.

In that case, an open license program will apply to the computers.

The university has not yet addressed what will happen to the software on the Thinkpads when the class of 2000 graduates.

When the plan was passed, the administration said that students would keep their computer upon graduation. Thus the ownership of the computer will shift to the individual.

However, outside of a specifically negotiated deal with software vendors, all software provided to students through the open license program would have to be removed from their machines.

But as Kevin Cox, the assistant director of media relations, said, "That's still five years away."

Alumni

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educational about having fun," said junior Brian Yeazel, a panelist representing the SLC and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. "It's part of our growth as individuals."

"I think that most of us look back fondly on our social experiences," alumnus Steffany said. "We have an interest in any efforts to change the components of that social life."

Radomski and Maine agreed that the alumni who spoke during the meeting seemed to express concerns about the report's policy proposals.

"The overriding issue that caught the attention of the people there was the report's reference to Greek life on campus .... There were just simply many strong feelings expressed by the alumni about their strong sense of identity with their Greek organizations and that they were concerned about any possible change in direction," Maine said.

The Lilly Report is also on the agenda for next week's faculty meeting, Maine said."It's really just to talk about the background of the report ... and to get some response from the faculty," he said.

SBAC

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packages or sincerely concerned about their budget being underfunded will come to us during appeal, and each organization has been contacted," Goodrich said.

Some of the groups that plan to appeal are WAKE Radio, the *Old Gold and Black*, which received $8,993.96 less than the $82,036.65 it requested, and SG, which received $599.82 less than the $25,822 it requested.

Twenty percent of the SBAC allocation funds went to first and second-year organizations. Eight more groups received funding this year than last year and six second-year groups requested funding. Second-year groups generally receive more funding than first year groups because they have already proven their commitment to their organization.

The money SBAC receives is allotted by John Anderson, the vice president of finance and administration. Five years ago he signed a contract with the committee that promised an increase of ten percent a year over the original allotment. The contract is up for renewal this year, and Goodrich said he is not optimistic about the chances of another ten percent increase in the next contract.

Anderson said, "I don't have a request yet," and would not suggest what the contract will entail.

Goodrich said that the charter committee should not look at available funds when deciding which groups to charter; they should only consider the groups' possible contribution to the university.

"The charter committee should not be concerned with money," he said.

SBAC awards depend on several factors. According to Goodrich, the main criteria is the organizational mission, or how the group will serve the university, and the number of involved students.

Break-ins

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Department to monitor neighboring city streets.

"Lot Q is the largest parking lot on campus. It certainly gets the highest priority," Lawson said. It takes officers on foot more than 30 minutes to walk through all of the aisles in the lot, she said.

While police patrols are random, lot Q is patrolled a minimum of two and a maximum of more than 10 times during every eight-hour shift, Lawson said.

Lawson said to students with cars on campus, "Remove any loose items from the vehicle — any removable stereo equipment."

"Even if you wouldn't care if an item was stolen, you don't want your window broken and vehicle damaged," Lawson said.

Lawson said that, in most of the cases, the perpetrators have pushed the driver's side window down with a tool similar to a screwdriver, crushed the glass inward and unlatched the door. But she said, "Not always do they break the windows out."

Lawson said that most break-ins are thought to have occurred at night and that police suspect more than one person is committing the crimes.

Lawson said students should check their cars at least once a day and should call Campus Police if they have any information related to the break-ins. She said police officers have discovered the majority of the recent break-ins before the victims themselves. However, exterior damage is not always present, so police do not always notice, she said.

"The colder the trail, the harder it is to solve it," Lawson said.

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