

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Kent State threatens to destroy Klan covers

KENT, Ohio — Kent State University President Michael Schwartz said Sept. 11 he would destroy some 20,000 KSU catalogs featuring a photo of robed, hooded Ku Klux Klansmen over a headline noting the school is "celebrating 25 years of excellence."

The photo is actually from a book about the Klan being published by KSU's University Press, which sends out the catalogs as sales tools to book buyers around the country.

The photo "makes sense" as an illustration of the book, but "is totally inappropriate on the catalog cover," Schwartz said. "I apologize to anyone who was offended."

Vermont university considers smoking ban

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Vermont's State Department of Health ruled the University of Vermont, which is considering banning all tobacco smoking from campus by July 1991, does not comply with state smoking laws.

State inspectors told the school it would have to install elaborate ventilation systems in several buildings to comply with the law, but the school does not have the money to install them, the *Vermont Cynic*, the campus paper, reported.

On Sept. 10, University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala proposed banning smoking in all campus buildings by next year.

Study shows more women earning doctorates

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some 35 percent of the doctoral degrees handed out each year now go to women, up from 27 percent in 1978, the American Council on Education reported.

About four of 10 of the female doctorates in 1988 planned to go into teaching, down from 53 percent in 1978, ACE added.

"As more women doctorates seek jobs outside of academia, it will be harder and harder for colleges to eradicate the disparities in the number of male and female faculty members," said Cecilia Ottinger, report co-author.

Budget woes move to Nebraska's colleges

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska public colleges would lose millions, have to defer maintaining their buildings and probably cut most student aid programs if voters approve a constitutional amendment Nov. 6 that would forbid the state government from increasing spending by more than 2 percent a year, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale warned.

Police break up college parties across nation

Police arrested 218 people — mostly students — at two private parties off the Ball State University campus in Muncie, Ind., Sept. 16. Most of the charges involved illegal drinking.

Police also had to break up student parties celebrating Middle Tennessee State University's football victory over Georgia Southern.

The incidents were the most recent in a series of mass arrests of students at outdoor parties this season. Confrontations also have occurred at the universities of New Mexico, Southwestern Louisiana and Arizona, as well as at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Student 'Right to Know' bill nears passage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Senate passed its own version Sept. 17 of a bill that would require campuses to make public how many of their students graduate, how many get jobs soon after graduation and how many are victimized by crime while at school.

The Senate version, however, includes an amendment dealing with student loan defaults that is not in a version passed by the House earlier in the year.

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centives to colleges for quality, basing faculty pay on national instead of regional comparisons, state funding and spending patterns, and space use and space needs.

While the plan addresses USC's two-year campuses and the state's two medical and engineering schools, it is not expected to lead to a plan to eliminate or reduce the programs.

Higher Education Commissioner Fred Sheheen said the two-year system will be studied annually.

"We need to know what to do to get the most efficient use of the system," he said.

The two medical schools, he said, are not training enough physicians to meet the state's need. "We don't have too many physicians," he said.

Duplication in the undergraduate engineering programs cannot be

avoided, he said.

"But we'll have those two (engineering) schools forever," he said. "Both schools together are not producing enough engineers. It is out of the question to dismantle anything that large."

Former Clemson President Bill Atchley believes the state can better serve South Carolinians by reducing duplication in the higher education system.

For example, he said the state should stop funding the USC School of Medicine and use that money to benefit the Medical University of South Carolina.

"There is a much better opportunity for the state to really support at a less cost one good medical school and not try to fund two medical schools in a small populated state," said Atchley, president of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Francis Borkowski, former USC provost, disagreed.

He calls the medical school debate "fruitless exercises. Both faculties are good. Both are diverse in what they do. The state would not be well served to alter the current structure of the two medical schools" and affect the supply of physicians, said Borkowski, now president of the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.

Atchley, Clemson's president from 1979 to 1985, said South Carolina has too many state-supported colleges. He questioned whether the state can afford USC's eight-branch campus system.

"I've always felt in a general sense that South Carolina has too many institutions spread out across the state. With the shortage of money, they can't afford to do that and maintain quality."

"There would have to be a com-

plete look to see if those (USC branch) campuses are needed," he said. "The state should get away from the idea that everyone needs an educational institution in their backyard."

Responded Borkowski, "I'm weary, as must be those who are served by the (branch) campuses, with this issue coming up again. In the past 12 years, there has been nine studies" on USC's campuses, he said.

Each concluded the South Carolina system is cost effective and divorcing them from the Columbia campus would limit access to expertise at the university.

"I don't think they (the campuses) could be autonomous, said Borkowski, who was provost from 1978 to 1988. "But it behooves South Carolina to let that question rest and let the campuses develop and go on with their work."

Theology

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the fundamentalist aspects of almost every religion and culture.

He added that fundamentalists believe "God works through a people" and that fundamentalism can be found in almost every culture, every country and every society.

He also spoke of the different degrees of fundamentalism.

"Some of the impulses that create fundamentalism are in all of

us," he said.

For example, he said, although the Amish do not allow automobiles on their roads or televisions in their homes, they do allow microwaves and food processors in their kitchens.

Another example he cited was an experience he had at a fundamentalist church. "The pulpit looked like a cockpit," he said, ad-

ding that there were many gauges, ranging from "crying baby" to "church audio levels."

Marty said when the service began, the pastor preached against technology. "This is a selective use of modernity," Marty said.

About 200 people attended the lecture in which Marty announced that the first volume of his study on fundamentalism will be published out of Chicago this winter.

Marty was in town speaking at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary and was able to fit in his schedule the lecture at USC before leaving town early Friday morning.

He has a long list of credentials, including being the senior editor of *Christian Century*, teaching at the University of Chicago Divinity School since 1963, and appearing often in periodicals and the media.

Mid East

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not in a position to take a strong foreign policy position due to their internal economic problems, nor do they want to deal with instability in the region."

After the forum discussions, Nadia Naser, who moved from Palestine to Columbia one year ago and is presently seeking a master's degree in special education, said she believed "the Palestinian position is often misunderstood in America.

We were against the invasion of Kuwait, but we are also against the U.S. intervention in Saudi Arabia.

"I feel the problem should be resolved through an Arab resolution, hopefully peacefully," she said. "It is a question of egos, there needs to be direct negotiations between Iraq the U.S. and any other concerned country. It is important for everyone involved to save face."

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USC Safety Days '90

Monday
October 1

Safety Banner Contest - Post Your Banner On Greene Street
Entries Due by 9:00 am (judging at 9:30am) - Safety Theme!
Winning Organization Receives \$50.00!

Safety Fair, 11:00 am - 2:30 pm RHUU Patio
(rain location Russell House 2nd floor lobby)

Bike Registration, SGA, Housing Security, Law Enforcement & Safety, APO, Women's Student Services, Open Door, Student Nurses' Association, ABC Commission, SC Wildlife Department, Prudential Insurance Company, the Columbia Fire Marshall, GAMMA, LOCAL, the American Red Cross, and many other organizations will be represented.

Tuesday
October 2

Risque Business, 12:30 - 1:30 pm RHUU Patio
Sponsored by: Women Students' Association

Travelways Walk, 8:00 pm (following Convocation)
Meet in front of Russell House
Hosted by: USC's First Lady, Mrs. June Smith

Wednesday
October 3

Forum on Closing Greene Street, 12:00 (noon) Greene Street
(rain location RHUU Theater)
Sponsored by: Carolina Program Union

USC's Annual Health Fair, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, RHUU Patio
(rain location RHUU Ballroom)
Sponsored by: Open Door Health and Wellness Programs

Thursday
October 4

Sexual Assault Awareness Day
Sponsored by: Women's Student Services, Women Students' Association, and Campus Recreation

- Campus Rape Video, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm, Golden Spur
- Self Defense Class By Ronnie Barkoot, 4:00 pm
Russell House Ballroom, \$10.00 per person
- Reducing Your Risk, 4:00 pm, Russell House #303

USC Safety Days '90 are brought to you by:

Student Government Association
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