

Newspaper, staff win awards in Columbia Press competition

From Staff Reports

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently honored the Daily Nebraskan with several awards at the 11th Annual College Press Convention.

The DN received 966 out of a possible 1,000 points in the College Newspaper Contest/Critique, winning three out of three All Columbian Awards. The DN was rated a Medalist winner, the highest honor in first-round judging.

The newspaper also was nominated for a Gold Crown Award, which signifies the top three percent of the 167 four-year college newspapers entered in the contest.

DN editor Curt Wagner entered 10 issues from Fall 1988 in the contest/critique. The issues were judged by faculty advisers from the United States and Canada.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a department of Columbia University in New York City, also sponsors the Gold Circle Awards honoring individual achievement in college journalism.

DN staff members were honored in several Gold Circle categories.

Three issues of The Sower, the DN depth magazine, won 1st place in Special Section-Black and White. Honored in this category were Diana Johnson and Mark Davis for "The Flowers of Guatemala," Wagner for

"Honoring those who served," and Lee Rood and Wagner for "Holding on, Nebraska's Indians confront the past to preserve their future."

Other DN staffers named for their contributions to The Sower issues were Victoria Ayotte, John Bruce, Mick Dyer, Amy Edwards, David Fahleson, Kip Fry, Eric Gregory, David Holloway, Butch Ireland, Larry Peirce, Connie Sheehan, Ryan Steeves and Joeth Zucco.

Senior reporter Peirce captured 1st place in Personality Profile with "A Prairie Soldier," the profile of a veteran of four wars which appeared in The Sower "Honoring those who served."

John Bruce and Andy Manhart, art co-directors, won 1st place in Infographics-Maps with a map of "Downtown Lincoln." They also received a 2nd place award in Infographics-Full Color for a map of "Flatwater festival '88."

Wire editor Johnson and former DN staff members Davis and Tom Lauder received a 2nd place in Double Truck-Single Subject with a two-page section about Guatemala.

Butch Ireland received a 2nd place award for Sports Photography.

Former DN editor Mike Reilly received a certificate of merit for Editorial Writing and sports senior reporter Mark Derowitsch won a certificate of merit for Sports Writing.

Search by air for marijuana is grower-deterrence method

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to the Nebraska membership.

"We are very aware of the drug problem, even in the small towns, and we totally support President Bush's war on drugs," Flechs said.

Up until now, the Nebraska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, composed entirely of volunteers, has flown routine search and rescue missions, searching for downed aircraft across the state.

Capt. Jim Burnett of the Nebraska State Patrol said the purpose of the program is to locate and eliminate cultivated or wild marijuana that is being tended for harvest.

"We are not going after every plant," he said.

There are telltale signs of marijuana growth, as seen from the air, but Burnett said descriptions of those signs are "not for release." He said the Civil Air Patrol Pilots will be trained by the state patrol to recognize these signs.

Burnett said the majority of Nebraska marijuana is grown in the eastern two-thirds of the state. The weed mostly is found on farmland but also can be grown along river banks, he said.

No search warrant must be obtained to fly over suspected areas, Burnett said.

The Civil Air Patrol will use about a dozen single-engine aircraft for the missions, Anderson said. The planes can use any airport in Nebraska, he said, which gives the patrol a better ability to cover the entire state.

According to Anderson, the state patrol will pay all the fuel, operating and maintenance costs for the missions.

The real value of these missions, Anderson said, is in deterrence.

"They (marijuana growers) will know we're out there peppering the skies. This is a war and we're treating it as such," Anderson said.

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