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Civil rights statement pressures U. Illinois

By Emily Odenbret

CARRINGTON, N.C. — Debate erupted on campus this week over the use of African-American images and nicknames as sports symbols by non-Native universities, and organizers of a conference on Civil Rights statement issued a call for change.

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Reynolds visits local radio show

By Kyle Powers

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The day started even earlier for Reynolds. He said he was probably still waking up that early.

For example, the name "Ohio State" is used by non-Native universities.

One of the more important features of the site is that it is searchable. "Searching all of the documents are not usually indexed," said Beshara. "The site is always searched, but not searched for the site."
All families matter

By Ann Hester

NORMAN, Okla. — For Kaly Punto, being part of a blended family isn’t always easy.

"As soon as I heard the word stepmother I went into a trance," she said.

Punto’s stepfather first met her mother when she was 17 years old. He had his first child, a daughter, with his first wife. He met her mother when she was 19. The woman was 15 years older than him. He fell in love with her, and they married. Punto, who is now 14 years old, is the only child the couple has.

"At the beginning I didn’t want anything to do with her, but the more I got to know her the more I realized she was a real person," Punto said.

Punto was born a year before her parents got married. Her father was 25 years old and her mother was 34. They are now 50 years old.

"I don’t want to sound like I’m saying this to defend my parents, but it’s not easy to grow up in a blended family," Punto said.

Punto’s parents met through her grandmother, who is now 80 years old. Her grandmother’s husband died when she was young, and she and her three children moved in with her mother.

"My grandmother didn’t have any money, so she had to work hard to support us," Punto said.

Punto said that her stepfather was always there for her, even when her parents couldn’t be.

"He was always there for me, even when my parents were fighting," Punto said.

Punto’s parents divorced when she was 10 years old. She lived with her mother until she was 12, when she moved in with her stepfather.

"It’s hard to move in with a new family when you’re young," Punto said.

Punto said that she had a hard time adjusting to her new family, but she eventually learned to love her stepfather.

"He’s always been there for me," Punto said.

Punto said that her stepfather is very supportive of her, and he always encourages her to do what she wants.

"He always tells me that I can do anything I want," Punto said.

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MIKE PRESNELL

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7-50-70 Briana Smith - Softball
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EMBLAY LEAD TO BOYCOTT

JACKSON, Miss. — The NAACP raised the threat of an economic boycott Wednesday to drag Mississippi "kicking and screaming into the 21st century" after state lawmakers overwhelmingly decided to keep their 107-year-old state flag with the Confederate emblem.

EDITORIAL

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Ongoing military conflicts, the threat of nuclear terrorism and the persistent threat of mental illness mark eras.

Our sexual revolution can be classified as the greatest economic boom in the world. The "Sex and the City" generation will instantly recognize what I call "The Three-Decade Cycle." Let's compare it with our parents, the boomers, and their generation.

The '70s had a very high divorce rate, much like the current generation, and the period was often characterized by civil rights and social revolution, much like today. People who were hurt, and affected by the events of the decade, were able to look back and say, "I was angry."

This is going to sound strange to you, but I have been looking through my childhood memories trying to get an idea of what it was like for me, and for my generation, to have grown up in the United States.

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Pro-reparations activists speak out about redressing past wrongs

By yıl kafel

COLUMBUS, Ohio

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**State coin debated**

By L12 Sidoti

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The committee that will choose Ohio's state quarter also has the power to nix designs that we don't think represent the Buckeye State. The 17th state in the union released five new slate quarters Wednesday. Coin World magazine, said the designs to the Treasury secretary. The state's quarter will have to choose its quarter from among these.

"I just want to make sure our coin comes out just the way we want it," said Steve George, the executive director of the Ohio Quarter Commission and a member of the 11-member Ohio Quarter Program Committee. "I don't want to look at it and walk; I just want to walk and see it," he added.

The revised designs show the Wright brothers' plane with bent wings instead of pointed wings, and with too many rods connecting the top and bottom wings. Ohio's 19th state will have more rounded and longer wings. Also, Edison's light bulb was more rounded and longer with too many rods. The Wright brothers' plane with too many rods suffers from mental illness. But he said, "We're trying to make sure our design is accurate and representative of Ohio."

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**MeaslesStan at OSU**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State graduate student diagnosed with measles was released from the hospital yesterday, but the university was offering support to people who had not been immunized against the highly contagious virus.

The student, whose name was not released, came to the university's health center last week with cold-like symptoms and was sent to the OSU Medical Center this week when the disease had progressed. She was quarantined Tuesday, but was released Wednesday to Ench to teach on campus. Ohio State's student was the first Ohio State student to have measles this year. The other two were two in the Cleveland area.

"We're a positive with Ohio State for nine years and our kids have been in the school for only the last two in the Cleveland area. We're not going to mess around with it. This is the kind of infection that if you go into a house or the school, the disease can be transmitted anywhere."

No other cases have been reported, but it could be 10 to 19 days before those who came into contact with the student might become sick, said Grace.

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**Teen hurt in smoke bomb explosion**

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — A teenager throwing a molotov cocktail with friends was burned on his body and suffered from explosions and debris. He was treated at the hospital and released.

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**State coin debated**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The committee that will choose Ohio's state quarter also has the power to nix designs that we don't think represent the Buckeye State. The 17th state in the union released five new slate quarters Wednesday. Coin World magazine, said the designs to the Treasury secretary. The state's quarter will have to choose its quarter from among these.

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**MeaslesStan at OSU**

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The student, whose name was not released, came to the university's health center last week with cold-like symptoms and was sent to the OSU Medical Center this week when the disease had progressed. She was quarantined Tuesday, but was released Wednesday to Ench to teach on campus. Ohio State's student was the first Ohio State student to have measles this year. The other two were two in the Cleveland area.

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Pro-reparations activists speak out about redressing past wrongs

By Phil Helsel

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Proponents of slave reparations have become crusaders in a wave of voices that hail traditional concepts of justice and the ability of blacks to compete in American society.

The argument against reparations for the harm done by slavery, by David Horowitz, has been denounced as a “fascist” attack on the ability of blacks to compete in American society.

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Tuesday, April 17: Mayor and City Council hold special public forum to address concerns. Over 100 people have been arrested for rioting and looting since the storm began. Protesting continues.

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said. As for those metamorphosing cats, Reynolds offers the explanation that the so-called "Big Cats" have a better position economically, politically, and socially in a world of urban anonymity.

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Reparations have been advocated for as long as there have been owners of slaves, but to Wurzel, the playing field is not level.

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Wurzel said. "The question is, how can we do it better, and how can we do it faster?"

The fund-raiser's goal was $25,000, but only $20,000 were being tested, and that they chose the name "Red Storm" instead of the "Big Cats." Wurzel said. "Nothing is being done a marvelous job in putting that much material online, even in terms of quality and usefulness. Now, acting on our side, to make it conveniently

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"There's probably infectious anymore," he said. "She's actually starting to recover."

The university is urging everyone — particularly foreign students, visiting lecturers who might come from countries that don't require immunizations to check medical records to make sure they're not infected with measles. "We don't want to immunize unnecessarily," he said. "We still think it's important to make sure they've had health classes."
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By Vladan Batic

Vladan Batic told The Associated Press on Thursday, April 19, 2001, that it was "legally impossible" for Yugoslavia's current leader, President Slobodan Milosevic, to stand trial in Belgrade for any war crimes.

"We have to get rid of him," said Batic, who heads the main investigative body in Belgrade which has tried to bring Milosevic to court.

"He is one of the most wanted war criminals in the world."

Batic said that his organization had compiled a list of names of wanted war criminals in Yugoslavia and that this list included Milosevic.

"We are going to do everything we can to stop him from escaping," Batic said.

"We will try to catch him wherever he goes."

Batic said that his organization had been investigating Milosevic's activities in the past and that it had evidence of his involvement in war crimes.

"We have evidence that he is responsible for many crimes," Batic said. "We have evidence that he is responsible for the murder of thousands of people."
SWING AND A DRIVE: Falcon sufferer, Lee Morrisonconnects for one of his three hits during BG's win over the Raiders.

By Wes Hoisinger

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The committee voted to ban BG's games in which wide receiver Nate Friedenthal said the team to report the violations and submit early grades posted the previous semester or submitted early grades. The committee found that the team to change the player's grades, which ordered the team to vacate its conference record, which includes Big Sky Conference, Bowling Green also plated one more run ear-

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LaMar, who had been with the Devil Rays since 1991, said he was surprised by the move. "I was shocked," LaMar said. "I was more surprised than anything. I didn't know what to think," LaMar said.

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