Ingram expresses views on issues of campaign

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

Ingram expressed his views on several issues: "Energy prices are the most critical problem before the nation." He opposed the idea of a national health plan. The Commissioner then commented on the inflation problem. "The nation is in a state of crisis," he said. "We need to act now to solve this problem." He also discussed the need for a strong military."
Resource Center offers foreign study information

by Linda Boak
Staff Writer

Most students who come to State plan to stay four years, get a degree, and end up with a good job. Sounds simple enough to most, but not for those who study abroad.

For those students, one alternative might be to spend a semester, a summer, or even a year or more studying in a foreign country. There are people here at State who can help one plan such an endeavor, especially the new Study Abroad Advisor John J. Slinger-Schwo.

"...We are set up mainly as a resource center so that the student can come in and look over all the materials and then pick out his own program and school," she said.

There is a great variety of programs and a great variety of schools," Slinger-Schwo said that the tuition rates of foreign schools is not much different from that of State. "It really depends on the school," she explained. "And, you've got to consider place too, like.

Credit possible

College credit can be earned at most of these schools. The number of credits for which the student is eligible is determined by his department. A student who wishes to take a course in a foreign school should obtain all the information on the course he can get to the person in his department who is in charge of transcripts.

From this person at the school dean, he should get a written agreement stating how many credits he could get for the specific course, according to Slinger-Schwo. "Part-time study in a foreign country means a great deal of independence on the part of the student, she explained. It can also give the student a different perspective on the subject to choose.

For example, being an English major, I'd like to go to England to study Shakespeare," she commented. Slinger-Schwo mentioned several problems confronting overseas American students, such as the language barrier, cultural shock, and homesickness.

"Bringing all your clothes for the entire semester poses a big problem for a lot of our foreign students, too," she said.

Slinger-Schwo, however, is in help to the students and has found it much easier to talk to any student about foreign study, she said.

"When they go to a foreign country, they can get a much better idea of what they expect by talking through the files."

Multitude of programs

Indeed, looking through the files presents one with a great deal of possibilities. For example, a student could study at the American College in Paris, where he would pay about $2500 for tuition each year. Room and board is estimated at $700 for nine months, and financial aid is provided to a certain number of applicants who would not be able to afford without assistance. A student could also study at the Kansas State University of Foreign Studies in Japan, where tuition and fees for one year amount to $1500. Meet can apply for financial aid.

State schools also offer a "homestay program which lets students live with a Japanese family while carrying on studies at the University."

English used

All classes at Kansas are taught in English, through students are expected to take some instruction in the Japanese language.

"There are just two of the many schools that might interest students here," Slinger-Schwo said. If cost is a big factor, many of the schools offer some financial aid to students who need it and many will help the student in arranging for the proper proper places.

On the State campus, Alexander Hall offers two scholarships each year to students who wish to study abroad. Many other organizations also offer scholarships, such as the Rotary International Fellowships and the International Student Exchange Fund.

Grant to support research

by Arthur Bradle
Staff Writer

State's School of Textiles has received a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) totaling $20,000 for research in water and energy conservation in cotton programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metzther, who are heading the three-year project, report the research to provide data for more efficient textile processes.

"Preferably, tests should be conducted on standard samples of cotton and most of the new and improved processes used. This should benefit the consumer in terms of a more efficient use of water and energy."

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Flea Market: More than junk

by Thomas Best
Features Writer

If a trip to the Washington Zoo seems too severe for considering this Saturday, a visit to the Raleigh Flea Market would be just as interesting a catalog of diverse behavior. On a typical weekend, the throng of wandering people includes vendors, shoppers, children and their parents, young and young-at-heart.rom a young girl dawdling in search of miniature dresses to a young boy entranced with trying to fix a ring of puzzles to order and patches, it seems they all have done to earn their new income.

Dinghys Shop, in an attempt to find good homes for their puppies, comes to the market about every six weeks. "I don't want to see the little darlings live five dollars each. Their caretaker fees, along with adoptions, was undoubtedly the main feature of the afternoon. Dinghys needed only two puppies. 'I'm afraid if I gave them away, other people wouldn't really care for them, she said. 'Someone who pays five dollars for a puppy really wants one though.'

Dinghys is a small but excellent outlet for adopting out dogs. Cindy Allen laughed at the idea. 'It's good for pet owners, which is bad. But to the public, that's just not good.' Cindy sells dogs and plants. Her reason is quite evident. It's the only way to do it, she says. 'I might as well do something.'

Ray Hark, engineering graduate from N.C. State, works with IBM during the week and sells furniture at the Flea Market on Saturday and Sunday. He got out of the line for his former from this and has tremendous business, including her business as a hobby. "Mornin' Tyne" was a gosh-awful. Richards, who lives about fifteen miles west of Boone, had quite an assortment of wordless toys. He sells for the people in Boone who makes. An earnest writer, he also sells baskets of his poetry. This weekend, with a warm, broad smile Richards pulled out a dancing man - a real 'headache', as they say in the profession - and put on a remarkable performance. The combination of blue music and the incredible dancing still draws a captive audience. One gets in particular was thoroughly impressed with the show, and, between drinks of kinky laughter, she gushed, "This is the funniest thing I've ever seen in my life."

After the dancing man had been placed back in his box, Richards explained, 'I'd like this to be a place for people to come and be entertained and I try to make them happy.' He was certainly successful.

The dealers are unmistakably an interesting lot, but even some commonplace objects have become "interesting" in themselves. Children spend their time at the Flea Market. "I'm stuck on 'The Pack' by these kids, and as familiar to them as their own backyard. Bumping around for hours, they build forts, play with the horses, and listen to their various casts in the energy buildings. Not the least bit expressive in either form, the boys, with impromptu games and hearing eyes, explained that the biggest thrill of all is to go back at the dead jocks behind the building - a picture of immobileness.

The Flea Market, an all-exclusive event, is one ready for particularly entertaining visitors. For antique wandering or conducting serious business, it's a perfect way to spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. After any place, that has the Catalog of the Flea Market, for twenty-five cents has got to be a welcomed chance.
State tops Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MD—It's one down and one to go for State's basketball team on the road this week.

After beating Maryland 97-8/ at St. Louis last night, the young Wolfpack faces an even more difficult opponent in Virginia Saturday afternoon.

Obviously Stiles is planning that it can go worse than this week. A win over the Cavaliers would solidify the Pack's position in the ACC and State, which has an 8-0 overall record, is on its way to becoming one of the elite teams in the ACC.

Virginia's win against Maryland earlier this month.

State topped Virginia 71-67.

State seemed relaxed from start to finish. Maryland shot only 35-52 with 14 6-0 and that was identified.

Four State players sat out last night, offering great move- ment that usually created a high percentage shot. State also made only five turnovers against 13 by the Terps and rewarded a whopping 12 points.

"That was a big game for us," emphasized Coach Steve Slaun. "I thought we showed good patience. That's something Maryland could be proud of tonight. We played with animosity tonight. We beat the Terps honestly this week before the game started. We had been working on practice and felt that it was really the right game for us. That's how we played tonight. It was the Terps' chance of a regular season Atlantic Coast Conference title—or even a respectable record in ACC play.

"Black returns"

One of the main reasons Maryland has been winning back-to-back is because of the return of Horkey Whitney returns. Whitney returned to the team that had been missing the last three games. Whitney, who's been having too much luck with Charlie Brown, hit the Wall with 10 points and nine rebounds. He also played an important role in keeping the Terps from controlling the paint under the boards. Whitney had good vibes before the game started. Whitney had been working on practice and felt that it was really the right game for us. That's how we played tonight. It was the Terps' chance of a regular season Atlantic Coast Conference title—or even a respectable record in ACC play.

State hosts Maryland

Pack hosts Maryland

by Jimmy Carroll

Sports Writer

Bring a tap into basketball town and you'll see how State fans are thinking. The two top teams in the ACC are coming to town and you'll see the excitement of the basketball.

The explosion takes place Friday night when the second-ranked States (15-1) and State's (15-1) meet. To decide who gets the tap, the team is second-ranked States' tournament next month in Charlotte, Va. The Wolfpack will play in the ACC tournament next month in Charlotte, Va.

"State is going to be tough," said State assistant coach Tom Evans. "They've played a tough schedule and they're looking for a tough team. We're going to keep this on the ropes.

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Pack wrestlers beat Duke easily

by Danny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

State's wrestling team rode roughshod over Duke in much the same manner that Muslim Ali used to dominate his heavier opponents, and the Wolfpack compiled a surprisingly easy 20-0 win over the previously Blue Devil Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

This win was the grapplers' third in a row and in last night's battle at BC, and raised their conference mark to a perfect 3-0. One of the few things coach Bill Goodwin had to say about the wresting rock was just not enough from everywhere. State was seven of the 10 bouts in the match, and four of the decisions were of the superior variety.

An indication of how totally the Pack grapplers dominated the contest was that it was free of their seven wins. State wrestlers recorded over three and a half minutes of riding time.

"I thought we'd have more trouble really," said Goodwin who expressed pleasure at the way his team is rounding into top shape. "We thought we'd have a tougher time in some of the individual bouts but the guys are really around. We're a good two teams better than we were and we'll be a great team this year." Goodwin said.

Jimaxed started the Pack on its merry way with a 153-pound decision over Duke's John Erwin. Caro Oates, the Pack's 167-pound champion, was awarded a right to 113-pound decision and five for a decision by default. Dave Ponder, who moved up from 126 to 132 and put Joe Brotto's of the Blue Devils in his pocket with a 3:15-stitching of Blue Devil Bob Robb-Stone at 141. Butte High School was on the losing end of his decision, letting Steve escape three times in the final period and then taking him down again.

Koch pins

Mike Koch, 135, recorded his first pin in dual meet action this year and senior co-captain Terry Bauer followed with an 8-0 win at 158. Jeff Sappeyman, 170, and Joe Labitano, 184, were for the Wolfpack. Terry was 6 for 7 over the Wolfpack's Frank Baker, whose shoulders were of the superior variety.

The second of the Pack wrestlers to be recognized for his superior ability over Duke's first was his captain. "I thought he did very well and I think he'll do a really good job for us in the future," Goodwin said.

Considering the situation he did and outstanding job for us tonight. Crowed came in State out of the scramble where he was matched by Walter Herrick and scored by State the top high school coach in the eight.

Duke coach Bill Harvey who won wrestled perfectly but he wasn't sure that was to his wrestlers or to the match itself. "I thought we wrestled very well," said Harvey, State is a really good team. They worked on us and would not let us make the moves. They are looking better than they were last year for sure." But Harvey had not given up on his wrestling team.

We still have a month to go before the ACC tournament and things can be a lot different then. Pack wrestlers are starting to think about regaining the conference title and for the first time in over 30 years, since Tech was its last title winner, Pack wrestlers have a chance to recapture the ACC crown.

I felt we were prepared in this match. The ACC conference came first, because we were prepared and things we have good kids and they have a propret and balanced team over all the way through the lineup. It's a special thing because I feel that we have a big rivalry between the in-state schools.

State then transfies to Mary-land for a match with the Terps on Friday night. State then will visit North Carolina Monday night to try and sweep the team up high as they says. The Pack has really got to stop this and we know what we are going on. This is a really class program and I'm glad to be a part of it."
Florida disaster

Jan 15 of this year for most people wasn't a very significant day. For most students, the spring semester had just started and school was beginning to become something of everyday life.

But for the co-ed in her dorm house at Florida State University, the brutal beatings and murder of several of her sorority sisters will not be forgotten for a long time. Accidents of the incident have varied, but police deductions have determined that the killer entered the sorority house through an unlocked door, entered, chanted and beat the girls to death. Later, she was dead. She went near an apartment complex where he beat another girl who had lived there.

But no matter what the timetable of events were, the facts still remain. Two residents of the Chi Omega sorority house were beaten to death with a club, and one was raped. Two others were beaten and survived. The girl in the apartment survived, also.

"It's not easy for the governor to make the decision to turn the Wintlemo 10 broke the law and have them serve time for the price with a term of 30 years," he said.

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