



Produce vendors relax after a busy day at the flea market. Cucumbers, squash, tomatoes and peaches are among the items available to consumers every weekend at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds. The flea market is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Students want better advisers

John Price
Staff Writer

Students called for improvements in State's academic advising system Monday at a forum sponsored by the university's Academic Advising Committee.

Several students expressed concern that freshmen need to meet with advisers early in their careers as college students.

"High school students aren't ready for all that's asked of them," said Dorothy Primrose, a junior at State. "Advisers can help a lot."

"If you have an adviser that's apathetic to your needs, it's difficult to survive here," she said.

Ruth Meisse, a freshman in engineering, said, "Being a freshman, I completely understand how you can come in and not know what's going on."

Jane Holland, a junior majoring in math, said that each school should have better representation at freshman orientation.

"Also, the adviser's name should be made available to students before orientation," Holland said.

A former orientation counselor, Holland said that counselors often are not qualified to answer questions relating to the selection of courses.

Walt Perry, a junior at State, said freshmen also experience difficulties with Change Day, such as deciding which classes to take.

"Change Day is overwhelming, especially to the freshmen," he said.

Perry said the university should publicize the advising table set up at Change Day. Perry also said it should have adequate representatives from all the schools.

Perry added that undergraduate bulletins distributed at Change Day would be helpful because they would provide detailed descriptions of the available courses.

Some discussion suggested that students should be required to get their adviser's approval for changes made at Change Day.

But Holland disagreed, saying, "I

think signatures at Change Day would just cause more problems."

Students agreed that advisers need to be interested in helping students and not forced to be advisers.

"Advisers should want to be advisers," Holland said. "The advising process can be detrimental to students if the adviser doesn't want to be there."

Opinions were expressed that students are sometimes partially responsible for the failure to initiate contact with their advisers.

Wiley Nifong, president of the Ag-Life Council, said, "Students need to take the initiative to meet their advisers."

"A lot of times, freshmen and transfer students don't realize what advisers can do for them," Nifong said.

Perry Woods, a junior in political science, said, "There's also the attitude, especially with all the computers at State, that school is just a job."

"Students need to be made aware of the advantages of working with their adviser," said Student Senate President Gary Mauney.

Students spoke favorably of peer-advising but said that over-perclassmen shouldn't replace faculty members as their only advisers.

"Peer-advising is a fantastic idea as long as it's a supplement and not a replacement to faculty advising," Holland said.

Other students said faculty members are often superb researchers and knowledgeable of their field of study but unable to relate to students' needs.

Nifong said the university should consider conducting training seminars for advisers where advisers would meet with each other and discuss various ideas.

Mauney also suggested that a merit system should be established for advisers doing an especially good job.

"An adviser that's doing a good job for students should be recognized as such," Mauney said.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis begins recruitment drive for 1986

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), a student group to raise money for research of the disease that effects the central nervous system, is beginning its recruitment drive at State today.

Perry Woods, campus chairperson for the February 1986 event, encourages State students to get involved with SAMS '86.

"We're trying to fill committee positions, and we need anywhere from 30 to 50 volunteers," Woods said.

The committee positions open to volunteers are education, publicity, recruitment, business and the special events committee.

"SAMS can be a good opportunity to gain experience in business, marketing and sales, and it's also a chance to raise money for a good cause — for research of a disease

that effects us, people between the ages 18 and 35," Woods said.

Woods also said SAMS can promote State's image while students can "have a lot of fun."

SAMS will sponsor a "Rock Alike" lip-synch contest this February in which campus organizations sponsor contestants. Throughout the month, students will vote on the contestants, at one dollar per vote, and the 10 finalists will perform on Feb. 26.

"SAMS is getting started at about

150 campuses across the country," Woods said.

The campus raising the most money to help fight MS will be host to a concert sponsored by MTV.

If you would like to volunteer for SAMS '86 or just find out more about the program, come to the lobby of the Student Center Wednesday through Friday of this week between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or contact the Volunteer Services office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Brickyard preachers give Christians bad image

Campus organizations criticize evangelists

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

The recent sprout of brickyard evangelists has come under fire from Christian organizations on campus.

These alfresco preachers, speaking primarily about hell and the wrath of God, attracted large audiences by openly condemning almost everyone who gathered.

Michae Woroniecki from Grand Rapids, Mich., bore a cross and said all college students were bound for hell. James Gilles and his partner Brother Max came from Evansville, Ind., and spoke near the students' Supply Store Wednesday through Friday.

The heads of some Christian

groups are concerned that these preachers might give Christians a bad image.

"People are going to say, 'Is this what Christians are like?'" said Mark Holly, head of Real Life Fellowship and a junior in recreational resource administration.

"When someone gets up there and shouts, 'You are rotten, no good and going to hell!' that's not showing love," Holly said.

There was widespread concern over the way the evangelists delivered their message. One gave away pamphlets with "Turn or Burn" penned on the cover.

"From a Biblical perspective, Christ didn't judge people who were sinners," said Scott Rudolph, a senior

in electrical engineering and head of Full Gospel Student Fellowship.

Baptist Student Union president Ken Coggins concurred. "He was just calling people sinners left and right," Coggins said. "He doesn't have the right to judge people."

Despite the generally negative reaction, most of the leaders agreed with certain areas of the evangelists' messages.

"Some of it I agree with and some of it I don't," said agriculture engineering major Ken Hayes, head of the Methodist Wesley Foundation.

"It makes people think," Hayes added.

Evoking discussion of spiritual concerns seems to be the most

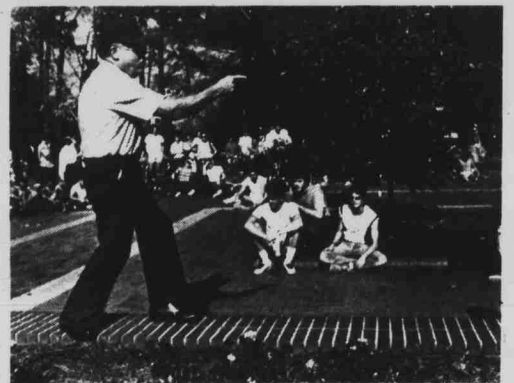
positive aspect of the preachers' visit.

"It was a good thing because it helped people think about what they believe," said Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IV) head Phil Shepard.

Some members of IV obtained a solicitation permit and gave a short presentation after the evangelists finished for the day.

"It's been a good opportunity for IV to help answer questions people may have," Shepard said.

He said IV might, on a regular basis, begin giving short messages followed by a question-and-answer session. Although personal contact would still be the main thrust of their outreach, the preachers have challenged IV to increase their emphasis on open-air preaching.



Brother Max delivers his message to students Friday in front of the free expression tunnel.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Professor calls for change in American foreign policy

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

America should not be the policeman of the world and look at the map through only military eyes, said a professor at the Shaw University International Studies Center.

"U.S. foreign policy should recognize the national rights of the Palestinian people," said Hatam Hussaini, who worked with the League of Arab States for more than 10 years in Washington, D.C. Hussaini came to Raleigh in 1984.

"I am calling for a change in American foreign policy," he said. Hussaini said that while the U.S. boasts of its founding principles of

democracy, it supports Israel's policy which robs people of their "God-given" rights.

U.N. resolutions adopted since 1974 call for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

"By not supporting these resolutions, the U.S. is outside the world consensus," Hussaini said.

Hussaini criticized U.S. actions during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982.

"The U.S. was wrong not to work through the U.N.," he said.

"President Reagan insisted on sending multinational forces, U.S. and allied troops. If Reagan would have agreed to send U.N. troops from neutral countries, then Americans would not have died."

"To people there (in third world countries)," Hussaini told approximately 40 persons attending the Peace Lunch Forum, "the U.N. flag means neutrality and peacekeeping."

Hussaini said the U.S. should support peacekeeping through the U.N., not the imposition of American military force and subsidizing of Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hussaini's speech was the topic of Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum in the Student Center.

Hussaini, who has appeared on ABC's "Nightline" and NBC's "The Today Show," has lectured extensively on the Middle East and Arab-Israeli conflict at many American universities.

Announcements

Thanksgiving Vacation for students begins at 1 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 27. Classes resume at 7:50 a.m. on Mon., Dec. 2.

Student Health Services will close at 5 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 27, and re-open at 4 p.m. Sun., Dec. 1, on its regular 24-hour schedule. A physician will be on call by calling 737-2564 or 737-3333 (Public Safety).

Tickets for the Western Carolina game are still being distributed today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are reminded that they must have their registration card and picture I.D. in order to obtain tickets.

Final Examination Schedule — 1985 Fall Semester December 9 — December 17			
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Monday, December 9	1000-1050 MWF	1525-1615 MWF	1745-1900 M W PY 205, 208 Common Exam
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Features

Jeffires turns slump into success

What a difference a few weeks has made for State split end Haywood Jeffires.

Seven weeks ago, under the lights of State's Carter-Finley Stadium against Furman, Jeffires admittedly suffered one of his worst outings in a red-and-white uniform — dropping passes and missing assignments.

Parallel with that performance, the Pack dropped a 42-20 decision to the Purple Paladins, starting a five-game losing skid.

But good times have come to the never-say-die Wolfpack football team by season's end and to Jeffires as well. Before this week-end's 31-19 season-ending debacle at Duke Saturday, the Pack had claimed consecutive wins — a 21-17 come-from-behind victory at South Carolina three weeks ago followed by a thrilling 23-22 cliffhanger against Virginia.

Jeffires' contributions to those wins have been impressive. He caught three

touchdown passes, including both game-winners, and recovered a Cavalier on-side kick — with — under — a — play to preserve the Pack's second ACC win of the year.

"Things have certainly turned out for the better," a smiling Jeffires said.

"After the Furman game, the coaches told me they were disappointed in my performance, and I had to agree. I was disappointed in myself. I wasn't concentrating, and I lost some playing time because of that."

"That shook me up. So, I've been working hard to make up ground, trying to establish good habits. And, like the coaches have always said, those habits are beginning to show up on game days. Now, the good things are coming our way."

Jeffires started last year for the Pack as a sophomore, but he candidly admits his early successes may have come too quickly, too easily. Often compared

to former Wolfpack stand-out Mike Quick (1978-81), currently a star receiver for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, Jeffires played extensively as a freshman before leading the team in receiving yardage and TDs last year. He talks of the

idea of taking his position on the team too lightly, of starting to believe the people who kept telling him he was so talented.

But spending some time on the Wolfpack bench didn't sit well with the Greensboro native, and it took some soul-searching on his part as he tried to regain the confidence of the coaches.

He didn't have to look past his own family to find the inspiration he needed.

"My mom and I are very close," Jeffires related. "She's raised 12 kids and has had an active life. But for the last seven years, she's been sick and has had to have dialysis treatment every other day for a kidney disorder. Her con-

dition is serious, yet she's never lost her hope in life or her sense of humor. I talk to her often, and it makes me realize that I'd better get on the ball and make the most of my opportunities."

Since his own re-evaluation, he's been getting the job done in fine fashion. Against Virginia, he caught six passes for 51 yards, bringing his seasonal totals to 35 catches and 534 yards, which were team-leading and career best numbers heading into the Duke game. He's snagged six TD passes to equal the single-season Wolfpack record held by Harry Martell (1967) and current Wolfpacker Phil Brothers.

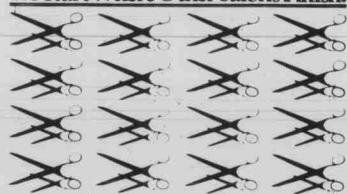
"(Quarterback) Erik (Kramer) has been calling my number more in the last few games," Jeffires said, "but to tell you the truth, recovering the on-side kick against Virginia was just about as thrilling as catching the TD pass at South Carolina."



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Entertainment



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One-man show features grad student

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Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment
Editor

Thompson Theatre Players find themselves in a unique and exciting position with the world premiere of *Conversations with JFK* tonight at 8 p.m.

This one-man show, set in the Oval Office of the White House, focuses on the presidency of the youngest man ever elected to the office.

The play was compiled from speeches and writings of President John F. Kennedy by E.R. Haire, a graduating senior at State, who also stars as the former chief executive.

Haire's characterization examines Kennedy in a variety of experiences, beginning with his formative years at the exclusive New England boarding school, Choate, and continuing through the turmoil and tension created by the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Haire's interest in Kennedy began when

hearing the philosophy behind "The New Frontier."

"JFK believed that his administration would be dedicated to assisting the United States reach its potential: to strive for excellence in both body and mind and also the

exploration of space," said Haire.

Conversations with JFK will be in production from tonight through Saturday at Thompson Theatre's student studio. Performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1. For further information, call the the-

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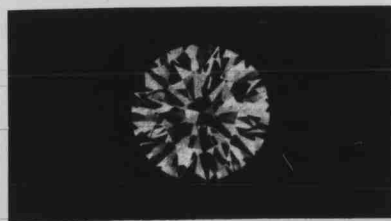
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To Live and Die in LA proves to be a very painful thing to attempt

This flick should be called *To Kill Bloodily and Die Rather Messily in L.A.*, as if the title weren't long and unwieldy as it is.

To Live and Die in L.A. is a movie that kicks you in the crotch. If you see it, you'll know what that means.

The idea is simple: a Secret Service agent's best buddy and partner is rubbed out while investigating a counterfeit outfit. Before you can say "vigilante justice," our hero-of-sorts Chance (William Peterson) and his new partner Vukovich (John Pankow) are setting out to get the main nasty, Masters (William Dafoe).

When you see this action-suspense thriller, keep in mind this list of stuff to look forward to: two-way sexual innuendo (hetero just a little more explicit and kinky), graphic shootings (face, back,

stomach, chest and crotch), a corrupt lawyer, a cool million in counterfeit bills, attempted cannibalism, a moving violation that results in a pileup of 97 cars on the L.A. freeway and multiple crotch kickings.

Have I mentioned the absurdly high number of drop kicks to various groins in this movie? Let's count them: our "hero" gets it nearly five times in a hospital from a big goon, a big fight between Masters and some "associates" produces about three, the conniving lawyer is tromped by Masters for nearly six, the big goon receives EXACTLY one when recaptured by Chance and Vukovich obtains nearly five by Masters at the movie's climax. Some Chinese guy with bad aim kicks Chance in the leg, but the idea was there, so that's one more

for a grand total of twenty-one. Approximately one kicked crotch every six minutes. But *To Live and Die in L.A.* does have its silly parts, like four cops pulling IDs and yelling, "Drop it, buddy, you're under arrest!!" in rapid succession.

At first, this movie appears to be everything that "Miami Vice" can't show you. But by the first half

hour, you'll expect every hand that disappears into a coat pocket to produce a blazing gun.

The film is saved from terminal "crotchmania" by bizarre plot twists, such as main characters switching and the good guys merely being less bad than the villains. *To Live and Die in L.A.* is a kicker of a movie, so see it in your favorite jock strap.

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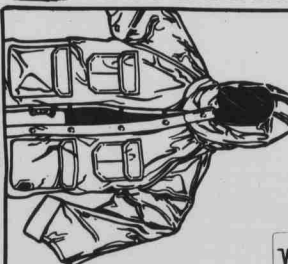
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Handicapped face barriers

Handicapped students have legitimate complaint when they point out the barriers that impede their access to campus facilities at State.

Most people tend to overlook or simply ignore the problems that face handicapped people as a matter of routine each day, but a rally last week on the Student Center plaza gave some non-handicapped individuals the opportunity to see how difficult life is for those confined to a wheelchair. It was an eye-opening experience.

Without the help of ramps, curb-cuts and elevators — not to mention easy to open doors and wide hallway — handicapped students can find themselves locked out of their chance to receive a quality education. Considering the courage that the handicapped must display to survive everyday life, it is shameful that more hasn't been done to help them in their plight for better access to facilities.

Those who are skeptical should simply try to get from south campus to north campus for proof. What might take a matter of seconds on foot could take more than an hour by wheelchair.

Take a wheelchair and try to get in and out of most of the classroom buildings on campus. Try making your way in and out of one of the restaurants on Hillsborough Street. Then thank your lucky stars that you aren't confined to a

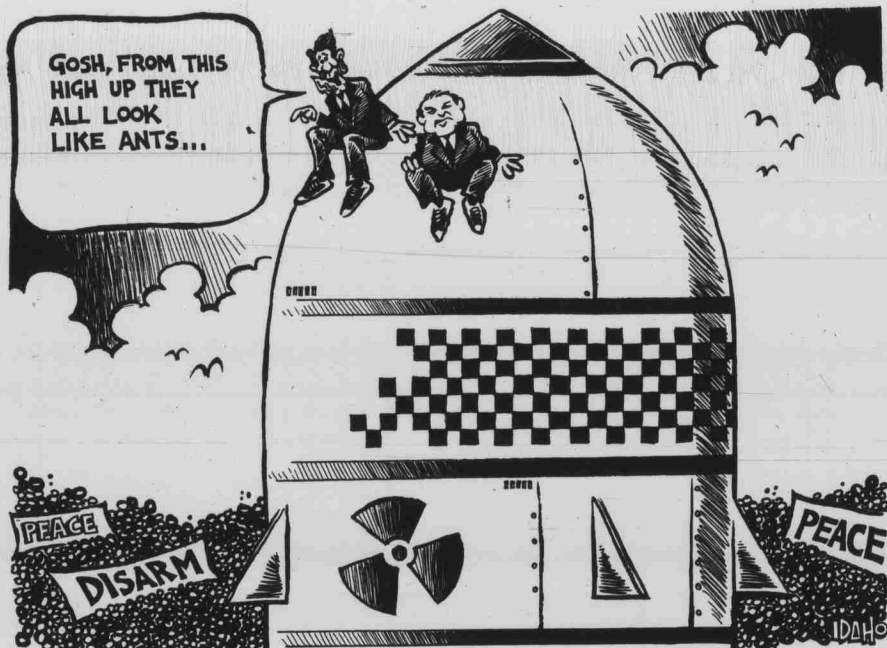
wheelchair. Then stop and consider the fact that nothing more than a brief but cruel act of fate stands between you and never walking again.

According to the UNC system general administration, State received an average of \$38,570 per year for barrier removal between 1973 and 1982. Since then, the Legislature has not seen fit to allocate any money at all for barrier removal at State, and the slow progress of 1973-82 has ground to a halt.

The barriers that handicapped people see today are the same ones they will see in the future unless State gets some financial help from the North Carolina General Assembly. Removing these barriers is expensive. Curb cuts cost from \$200 to \$500 apiece, elevators \$60,000 and more, and ramps can run \$10,000.

That is admittedly a lot of money, but it isn't an unrealistic price to pay. It is not nearly as high a price as turning an able mind away from our doors simply because that mind inhabits a body that is disabled. State would fail in its purpose if it didn't do all in its power to provide equal access to a higher education.

That access includes knocking down the barriers that stand in the way of handicapped people. The time has come for the General Assembly to reappropriate the money it cut off from State three years ago. That doesn't seem like so much to ask. If it does, try asking it from a wheelchair.



Ultra-right correct on Medvid case

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Comment

lust for freedom prompted Medvid to twice plunge into the Mississippi. Maybe, someone suggested, he was just seeking to go home on another ship.

This is understandable. It would be tragic if a single incident could derail plans for the upcoming summit conference at Geneva. There is much at stake, including the promise of an eventual arms-control agreement.

Medvid apparently forgot that in life, timing is everything. Had he chosen to jump ship just a year earlier when the president was seeking re-election, he would have been jettisoned, dripping wet if necessary, to a Rose Garden meeting with the Gipper-in-Chief. But the president's eye is now on the judgment of history, not re-election, and history, alas, cares nothing about the fate of a single sailor.

Political values also play a role in what little criticism the administration initially received for its handling of the Medvid incident. Most of that came from the political right. For instance, the ultra-conservative *Washington Times*, which believes no good can ever come of a summit meeting, has consistently featured the Medvid story as a front-page human-rights drama. In comparison, the *Washington Post* and *The New York Times* relegated it to inside pages once Medvid was returned to his ship. Like the Pentagon's fiercest hawk, Richard Perle, the *Washington Times* adheres to the conviction that no agreement with the Soviets is worth a damn. They lie, they cheat and they're out to get us.

Still, a truth exists here independent of politics. Summit or no summit, a Soviet sailor attempted to defect and was stopped from doing so. Either that, or U.S. authorities so mishandled the situation that the poor seaman, confused and scared, thought better of his plans and decided to remain a Soviet citizen. The ultra-right, so wrong so often on so much, is right on this one. Medvid was shanghaied in reverse.

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Forum

Pornography has some merit

Here is an opinion from an anti-feminist female — don't write off pornography. It can be wholesome. It can be interesting. It can be mentally pleasurable and stimulating. And it can be enjoyed by both sexes.

I strongly disagree with Angie Williams' feminist views on pornography illustrated in the Nov. 15 forum. It is, to say the least, a close-minded opinion, you selfish feminists. Give us pros our right, and you can gladly have yours. And how, may I impose, do you feminists intend to rule the world over when you cannot even compromise? Or take into consideration the liberties of those unlike yourselves?

Tell me Williams, have you or a massive number of your feminist friends been harmed by pornographic material as the cause? If you say yes, then most likely it was you or they at fault. Where will the lust-filled men and women go to find sexual gratification they once found in pornographic material?

This is too fretful to think about. They might start stalking the paths of campus or intrude our dorms and other buildings. This sounds mighty harmful to me.

Is it true that just males engage in pornography? Apparently not, for I am a female. I have before purchased *Playgirl* (contributing to that \$8 billion a year industry), and I have looked through *Playboy* with much admiration for some of the variety of photographic art contained. I also enjoyed snickering at the sexual cartoons that you cannot find in your local newspaper.

Our society has continually developed us to believe that a woman's behavior is submissive in sexual activity. Well, some women like this. Then again a few men like to be submissive in this aspect. Being submissive is not degrading. In any case, it is a mutual concept under control.

Masochism is not. There is something wrong with desiring any exposure to such, as is sadism. In this regard, I agree that some pornographic material does degrade women. Such pornography should be abolished.

Evidence of the relationship between pornography and the position women have in the advancement of occupations is nil. There is an increasing trend towards the placement of women on the job scale. According to the US Census Bureau stated in January 1985, women account for 44 percent of the labor force. "The proportion of engineers, architects, physicians, and public officials who are women has more than doubled" since 1980 (*Working Woman*, January 1985).

I therefore state that pornography is okay. But it should be censored by the state legislators with professionals in sexual psychology to eliminate the trashy material that the significant majority feels is

harmful. This could be possible with time and support.

The question then will be, do you deplore the depicting of nudity and/or sexual activity of men and women? If you do, that is your individual/civil right, and if you don't, that again is your right. Just as you have that right to oppose any of my opinions, and let it be known in "speech."

Sherie A. Yorkovich
SRLAS

Reflecting on Reagan, Cobey since election

Nov. 5 marked the first anniversary of the re-election of President Reagan and the election of Congressman Bill Cobey to represent the 4th District. We should take time to sit back and admire at the accomplishment that these two men have made for our nation.

First let us turn to President Reagan and his economic policies. He has added \$1 trillion to the national debt. One method of doing this was by giving tax breaks to the nation's largest business.

He has also pursued a massive defense build-up in order to protect us from others, while hurting us economically by the debt this has caused. Let's not forget the \$129 billion we owe in interest just this year.

The president is making sure the haves will

continue to have, never mind the have-nots — they're not important anyway. He is also making it so we can get what we want regardless of the cost to future generations. If we don't have pay now, why worry?

Congressman Cobey is also doing well by us. He voted against renewing the Clean Water Act, which helps prevent water pollution and provides federal help to communities with sewage treatment needs (7-23-85).

I wonder if he knew that over 100 North Carolina communities are under building moratoria for lack of water and sewer facilities. Cobey was one of only 12 congressmen to vote against the National Development Investment Act. This bill is especially important in western N.C. because it would help bring roads and jobs to this part of the state.

Cobey also joined every single N.C. Republican in voting against economic sanctions against South Africa in protest of apartheid.

But wait, let's stop a minute. I must have gotten caught up in the wave of unthinking patriotism. All this talk of how good U.S.A. looks is fine, but the cancer of poverty, runaway spending and detrimental environmental policies will eventually ruin us unless we take action now.

Kirk Jones
JRLLP

Editor's Note: this letter contained one additional signature.



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Sports

Pack prepares for rigorous schedule

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

Wrestling coach Bob Guzzo will face a challenging combination this winter — a young team and a difficult schedule.

However, the 12th-year coach faced a similar situation last season and came through with a conference-record 18 victories.

Three lettermen are gone from that team, including two-time ACC champion and 1985's Most Outstanding Wrestler Gregg Fatool, who finished with a 27-3-2 record last year at 167 pounds.

"Gregg was one of our most consistent winners," Guzzo said. "He had a great season for us and a great career. He will be difficult to replace."

Also gone from last year's team are 126-pounder Kurt Wentz (18-10) and John Connelly (11-5-3), who wrestled at 177.

The Wolfpack, which kicks off the 1985-86 season this week in the Navy Invitational Tournament in

Annapolis, Md., returns 10 lettermen but still will be a young team. Only one returning letterwinner, heavyweight Garrett Keith, is a senior.

"Our returning veterans are relatively young, and we will have a number of freshmen in the lineup," Guzzo said.

"Prospects look extremely bright for the future of this team when some of these kids get a little more experience. And the only way to get that experience is to wrestle the calibre of competition we have on our schedule."

State wrestles one of the nation's toughest schedules in 1985-86, hosting perennial powers Iowa State, Oregon State, Wisconsin and Navy in addition to ACC foes North Carolina, Clemson and Virginia.

"We have a very demanding schedule," Guzzo said. "Every year it gets tougher and tougher, and this season is no different. But as I said, I think it will help our kids mature quickly. It will also give our fans the opportunity to see

some of the top teams in the country."

The Wolfpack will be led by two-time ACC champion and 1984 Outstanding Wrestler Scott Turner at 150. Having accumulated 38 victories in only two seasons, he is aiming for a third straight NCAA tournament appearance.

Sophomore Jim Best, a freshman starter last year at 118, will again head the corps of lightweights.

"Jim had some big wins for us last year," Guzzo said. "Even though he's only a sophomore, he's been in the fire of the big meets and has gained experience."

One of the most competitive divisions is 126, where junior Marc Sodano battles Dave Cummings, Mike Stokes and Mark Annis for the starting spot.

Guzzo expects the competition to help his team.

"Some of these guys may see action at 118," he said. "I think each wrestler will push the other, which will give us some added depth." Junior Dave

Schneiderman appears to have the edge at 134, although red-shirt sophomore Tony Panza and senior John DeLuca will also see action. All three wrestlers have shown improvement in preseason workouts.

Bill Hershey, who started as a freshman last year at 134, moves up to 142 where he will challenge Joe Cesari, last season's regular. Cesari, also a sophomore, picked up some big wins but missed the ACC tournament with an injury.

Freshman Todd McIntosh, a two-time state champion from High Point, will start at 158. He was named North Carolina Wrestler-of-the-Year after completing his senior campaign with a 31-0 record.

"Todd may be one of the best wrestlers to ever come out of this state," Guzzo said.

Chuck Murray will attempt to fill the void left by Fatool's departure at 167. A solid performer at

158 last season, the junior started 31 matches for the Pack.

Norm Corkhill brings experience to the 177-pound weight class as he enters his junior year.

First-team freshman all-America Mike Lombardo returns at 190 after finishing his initial campaign with a 23-8 record. A legitimate contender for the conference title, he will be looking toward his second NCAA appearance in as many years.

Garrett Keith appears assured of a starting spot at heavyweight. The 300-pound senior will receive backup support from Ivan Roten and Tom Wilson.

"I've been very pleased with the attitude on this team," Guzzo said. "Our upperclassmen, as well as our freshmen, are very strong-willed people, so I think we are mentally, as well as physically, capable of handling our schedule. The prospects look very bright when some of our youngsters gain some experience."



Technician file photo
Scott Turner, last year's ACC champion in the 150-pound class, heads the list of coach Bob Guzzo's returning Wolfpack matmen.

Valvano signs cage recruits

From staff reports

Jim Valvano finished his recruiting for next year Monday by signing the two top recruits in the state. Last week, Valvano used one of his three grants available by signing 6-7 Andy Kennedy of Louisville, Miss.

The two latest signees were 6-7 Brian Howard of

North Forsyth and 6-9 Avie Lester of Roxboro Person.

Howard, considered by many to be the state's most promising prospect, was selected to Street and Smith's fourth-team all-America squad. The Winston-Salem native is projected as a shooting guard or small forward.

Lester, who had nar-

rowed his choices to Duke and State, and Kennedy were both honorable mentions to the magazine's annual prep list.

Lester, who is often compared to former Wolfpack star Thurl Bailey, is expected to play big forward, while Kennedy could play either guard positions.

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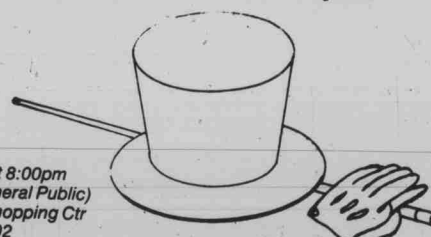
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Intramurals

The Heroes advance to open finals

Lambda Chi takes fraternity football crown

Mac Harris
Intramural Editor

The fraternity football championship was decided last Thursday as LCA defeated Sigma Chi in a hard-fought 39-33 battle. LCA had defeated Kappa Sig to reach the finals, and Sigma Chi downed SAE to gain a championship shot.

Kirk Stem and LCA controlled the game as Stem tossed numerous clutch passes to lead LCA to victory. LCA will play the resident champion in the all-campus playoffs.

The unbeaten Sons of Thunder, a heavy playoff favorite over the Mustangs, were defeated by a narrow 21-20 margin

on Thursday night last week.

In the first half of the contest, Sons of Thunder sprinted out to a 20-0 lead and looked to be on the way to a victory. Quarterback Todd Williams led the team with three touchdown passes, two of which found the hands of receiver Dave Cook and one that was caught by leading pass catcher Eddie McClendon.

The second half, though, was a different story as the Mustangs came out gunning. The offense finally began to click for the Mustangs as they quickly posted two scores to cut the margin to 20-14.

Late in the second half,

the Mustangs took the ball in for what was to be the final score of the game to make it 21-20. Sons of Thunder, however, refused to roll over.

With time slipping off the clock rapidly, Williams scrambled and tossed short passes to lead his squad into scoring range at the 20. But four downs later, the Mustangs' suddenly stingy secondary had denied Williams and his team six points and earned itself a victory and a spot in the semifinals.

Also gaining final four status last week were The Heroes, The Franchise and Noah Vale. The Heroes managed to gain its spot by

downing Air Force I, 25-13. The Franchise rolled past StarTowners, and Noah Vale surprised Gazoo's Gang, 36-31.

The Heroes also defeated the Mustangs on Monday to earn a place in the finals. The relentless short-passing offense of The Heroes combined with its stifling defense to crush the sluggish Mustangs, 46-12. QB Jim Saunders led The Heroes' passing attack and the defense managed to hold the Mustangs

scoreless in the second half.

The Franchise rolled past the StarTowners on Monday night also, as the listless StarTowners could not provide any offensive punch. The first half was a close one, ending in a 12-6 margin for The Franchise.

The second half, though, was a different story as The Franchise's defense and StarTowners mistakes kept StarTowners deep in its own territory.

StarTowner mistakes eventually led to Franchise points as the final score of 44-6 shows.

In women's football action, Bowen and South played last night for the resident-sorority championship and the right to take on A-Team for the all-campus championship.

The co-rec champions were crowned last week as well, with PR defeating Gazoo's Gang by a score of 15-14.

Volleyball champs crowned

Volleyball champions were decided last week in men's and women's open, fraternity, residence and residence-sorority.

The men's open winner is Latinos, which squashed the now-silent Talking Melons in the title match, 2-0. The Latinos also dominated the all-campus championship, dogging FarmHouse, the fraternity

winner, two games to none. FarmHouse had defeated SAM, 2-0, to win the fraternity title.

The men's residence victor is Owen II, which plowed through the playoffs in three successive 2-0 matches. However, Latinos was too much for Owen II in the all-campus championship, and PR spiked Team Brava to win the open playoffs.

the finals where they stomped FarmHouse.

The women's all-campus championship will be decided between residence-sorority champ Sigma Kappa and PR, which won the women's open crown last week. Sigma Kappa defeated Bowen, 2-0, to take the residence-sorority championship, and PR spiked Team Brava to win the open playoffs.

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**Smoked
Hams** **88¢**
Lb.

19-23 Lbs. Average
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**Hostess
Hams** **\$6.88**
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4 Lbs.

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Beautiful Large

\$2.99
Each



**Wise Potato
Chips**
99¢

6.5 Oz. - Regular & Ridgie

**Pepsi
Cola**
\$1.69

Carton of 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles - Diet Pepsi,
Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi-Free

**Riunite
Wine**
\$4.79

1.5 Liter - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, D'oro

**Coors
Beer**
\$4.99

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles - Reg. & Lt.

WHITE POTATOES

U.S. No. 1

\$1.29
20 Lb. Bag

SWEET POTATOES

North Carolina

5 Lbs. / \$1

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
USDA Choice
Beef Round

\$1.98
Lb.

Viva Towels
69¢
Large Roll - 10¢ Off



Bananas
4 Lbs. / \$1
Golden Ripe

Pumpkin Pie
\$1.79
26 Oz. - Mrs. Smith

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