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"Human lives have been squandered. We can do better. Education is the best single tool for improving the quality of life in America," Sanford said.

He ended his speech by stressing the importance of having young people as a part of his campaign and future and talked about the power students could have, if they exercise their rights.

"The growing power of what happens in this country is going to depend on your creativity," he said. "It's not off in the future, it's right here and now, because right here and now you can do it."

"I am offended when (Republicans) ask the question 'Are you better off?' as if that's the (sole) purpose of the nation. You know life has a greater purpose."

"There's a far better question that needs to be asked again. Ask not what your country can do for you. Rather, ask what you can do for your country."

Jim Townsend, president of UNC Young Democrats who sponsored the rally, said he was pleased with the outcome of the rally. "I think this woke the campus up," he said. "It couldn't have been on a better day (following the debate), and Sanford's got the momentum."

Students for Sanford member Stuart Hathaway said: "He's even better than he was in the '60s. He's



Terry Sanford speaks Monday in the Pit at a rally sponsored by UNC Young Democrats

the best choice for senator that North Carolina could have."

In answering audience questions afterward, Sanford said he did not

intend to make the summit a campaign issue.

"I think on the surface right now it's a considerable disappointment

... We need to be a nation providing the initiative ... but I don't want to make any political hay about this," he said.

Ex-athletes to make restitution

By SCOTT GREIG
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill district court judge Stanley Peele deferred prosecution Thursday in an "injury to personal property" case involving four former UNC athletes.

Peele also dismissed assault charges brought against Greg Cox, Kevin Gilligan, Chris Hein and Frank Lugossy by Robert Johnson of Pittsboro.

Johnson's 1983 Toyota was damaged on Sept. 21, according to the clerk of court.

In addition to court costs, Cox, Gilligan, Hein and Lugossy each have to pay \$100 fines and make restitution of \$116 to Johnson before

Nov. 20.

No information is available on the assault charges. Johnson could not be reached for comment.

Dave Lohse, director of University Sports Information, confirmed that all four were previously Tar Heel athletes. Cox, Gilligan and Hein are former UNC lacrosse players; Lugossy was a member of the soccer squad.

Cox and Hein played on the 1985 team. Gilligan's last year on the team was 1984. Lugossy played soccer in 1983.

Gilligan, Hein and Lugossy are registered students at UNC, according to officials at the University Registrar's office.

Earthquake toll reaches 890; search for victims continues

From Associated Press reports

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Homeless Salvadorians set up makeshift shelters in fields, the Maternity Hospital delivered babies in the parking lot, and survivors Monday went about burying the nation's 890 known earthquake dead.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of injured in last Friday's catastrophe at 10,000 and the homeless at 150,000.

Rescue workers intensified searches for victims under tons of twisted rubble, as the aftershocks continued Monday.

Two win Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An Italian-American biologist and an American biochemist won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their discovery of key proteins that appear to orchestrate the body's growth from the first moments in the womb until degeneration and death.

The prize was awarded jointly to Rita Levi-Montalcini, 77, director of the cellular biology laboratory at the National Council of Scientific Research in Rome, and Stanley Cohen, 63, of Vanderbilt University School of

State & National

Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

The Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said their discovery of substances regulating cell growth "opened new fields of widespread importance to basic sciences."

Allies give summit views

BRUSSELS, Belgium — America's NATO allies expressed disappointment Monday that promising arms reduction initiatives were derailed at Reykjavik by a dispute over Star Wars, and urged the superpowers to move quickly toward reaching agreement.

The allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit Monday by Secretary of State George Shultz, expressed particular disappointment that an agreement to rid Europe of medium-range U.S. and Soviet missiles was blocked.

That accord was part of the package tentatively agreed to by President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev before the talks, in Iceland founded over Star Wars, the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based defense against nuclear rockets.

4th District candidates Cobey, Price square off on tax issues

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

Like a motor-revvin' truck and tractor pull, mud started to fly last week in the congressional race between Republican Rep. Bill Cobey and his Democratic challenger David Price.

Cobey, of the 4th District, has accused Price, a Duke University political science professor, "of playing for the high tax team."

In a press release, Cobey criticized Price for supporting tax increases to reduce the federal deficit. "My opponent opposed the 1981 Reagan tax cuts," he said. "And, as chairman of the state Democratic Party, Mr. Price defended Walter Mondale's tax increase plan. On both occasions, he played for the high tax team."

"A major issue — if not the major issue — in this campaign is which candidate will work harder to balance the budget and do it without forcing individuals and businesses to pay more in taxes," he said.

Margaret Lawton, Price's press secretary, denied the charges, saying that Price was a member of the "low tax, fair tax" team and favored a

targeted spending cut approach to lowering the deficit.

She said Price's opposition to the 1981 cut centered on the candidate's concern that the plan "didn't do enough for low and middle income taxpayers and did too much for wealthy corporations and individuals."

Lawton denied that Price endorsed Mondale's tax increase plan. "(Mr. Cobey) brings up charges that are not true," she said.

Lawton said Price had shown leadership on the recent tax reform bill passed by Congress. "David has been a long supporter of tax reform, and of tax reform that lowers taxes for four out of five taxpayers."

Lawton said Price had supported the new tax bill long before Cobey had. She mentioned a Price press conference in which Price handed out a "low tax, fair tax" football, which Price said he was handing to Cobey on the one-yard line. "David has taken strong leadership. He's been on the tax reform team, while Mr. Cobey has been on the sideline," Lawton said.

Professors, students express disappointment over summit

By TIMOTHY HARRISON
Staff Writer

Several UNC students and area professors agreed Monday that the weekend summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was a failure, citing reluctance from both sides as the hindrance to an arms agreement.

"I was hoping it would do some good. I was really disappointed," said Lindsey Payne, a sophomore from Mebane.

Reagan and Gorbachev ended two days of talks in Reykjavik, Iceland, Sunday with no agreement on arms control and no date for a future summit meeting in the United States.

Greg Stuart, a sophomore from Cary, said the summit didn't achieve any goals because both sides were

too stubborn.

Most students interviewed said they believed Reagan was relentless on the issue of Star Wars, his plan of a space-based defense system. To Gorbachev, the plan had to be eliminated for any agreement to be met.

"It was a failure because Reagan would not compromise," said Lauren Shaw, a senior from Chapel Hill. Shaw said she thought Reagan should have conceded Star Wars to make the summit a success.

Wilborn Roberson, a sophomore from Linwood, also said Reagan could have made the meeting productive by giving up Star Wars, but would never do so.

David Griffiths, UNC history professor, said he was surprised that the Soviets were willing to concede so much.

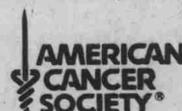
"He (Gorbachev) granted everything we've insisted on for the last six years," Griffiths said. One concession was the agreement to cut the number of Soviet cruise missiles in Europe, he said. There was also talk of the Soviets reducing the number of mid-range missiles in Asia, he added.

John Gilbert, political science professor at N.C. State University, said the most optimistic interpretation of the summit is that the Reagan administration will use Star Wars as a "bargaining chip."

If the plan is used this way, an agreement will possibly be reached in the near future, Gilbert said. The administration seems to be trying to establish a sense of superiority over the Soviets, he said.

Analysts view Reagan as wanting the Soviets to concede while refusing to give up Star Wars. Both leaders blame each other for the lack of results.

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