

US: spend \$ at home, says Jesse

By Lisa Gregory

"Schools at their worst are no better than jails at their best."

So declared the Reverend Jesse Jackson at the Presidential Candidates Forum Friday, September 11 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jackson, 45, was one of several Democratic representatives to speak at the forum, which was held for area high school and college students, including a number of students from Elizabeth City State University. Three Republican representatives also spoke at the forum.

Jackson's comment came following a question from Washington correspondent Judy Woodruff. Woodruff, and Edward Fisk, education editor at The New York Times, moderated the forum.

In answer to Woodruff's question, "What can we do to improve our country's educational and economical status," Jackson declared.

"America should take the money that is spent on other countries and reinvest it into improving the condition of their own people."

Jackson, the leader of the national Rainbow Coalition, was a Presidential candidate in 1984.

Other Democratic candidates speaking at the forum were Bruce Babbitt, 49, a former governor of Arizona; Michael S. Dukakis, 53, Governor of Massachusetts; Richard Gephardt, 46, a U.S. Congressman from Missouri; Albert Gore, Jr., 45, a U.S. Senator from Tennessee; and Paul Simon, 58, an Illinois Senator; Joseph R. Biden Jr., 44, a member of the U.S. Senate, who has since withdrawn from the race.

Republican candidates speaking at the forum were Pierre

"Pete" du Pont IV, 52, a former governor of Delaware; and Jack Kemp, 52, a U.S. Congressman from California.

In answering Woodruff's question — about how the country can improve its educational and economic status — Dukakis said,

"America needs to have more job training programs and day care facilities to help lift families out of poverty. If we help families to get off welfare, we will save money and improve the future of our kids."

Dukakis said he thought that this could be accomplished "in a matter of months."

Also in response to Woodruff's question, Biden advocated increasing taxes to provide medical aid for for the country's "13,000,000 poverty-stricken children." Added Biden, "We should not take money from our foreign affairs."

Richard Gephardt spoke in favor of restoring college loans and grants.

"If schools can improve their programs, then they should get more money," Gephardt said.

Speaking on education, Jack Kemp said, "The most important aspect of education is teaching good character, morals and values."

Kemp said that "attitude" is also an important part of education because "any child can learn and excel if the teacher has a positive attitude."

Following the forum, a student asked Jackson what advice he would give college students.

"I would have to say that every student needs to be a registered voter," Jackson replied. "A student move like that could change the attitude of the legislators over night. Then the students would have a voice, and it would be heard."

FSU hosts ECSU: Port City Classic

By Becky Overton

On September 12, 1987 Fayetteville State University hosted ECSU for the Port City Classic in Wilmington. ECSU coach T.J. Little and Dr. Curtis Williams were the founders of the classic. Realizing there was no football in Wilmington, Williams put together a proposal. After identifying the four major problems of schedules, sponsors, a site for the game, and approval from the city of Wilmington, ECSU and FSU agreed to play in Wilmington September 12.

Finding a sponsor seemed to be the major problem until the Wilmington Sportsman Club endorsed the project. Dr. Williams and J. D. Marshall of FSU met

with the club and discussed the pros and cons. The game was on.

The Wilmington Sportsman Club joined Budweiser and Jackson Beverage in sponsoring a weekend of events. Spuds McKenzie and the "Budman" appeared at the pre-game events.

Saturday's festivities began with the Port City Classic parade at 10 a.m. Following the parade, Spuds McKenzie and the "Budman" gave out sun visors, T-shirts and other items. After the game, which was won by FSU, a dance was held in the Hilton ball room. The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha held a dance for undergraduates in the Student Union.

"It took a lot of hard work, but not more than I expected," Williams said.



Photo by Richard McIntyre

Members of the Tantalizing Ten plus One try to stay "hot" in the frigid weather at the South Carolina State football game held at Roebuck Stadium on October 3.

You're not alone, Senator Biden!

(CPS)—Sen Joseph Biden (D—Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations — through not necessarily offenses — from the 1985-86 to the 1986-school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crack-down, Wasiolek said, but because

individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden — a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination — admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C. press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense,

but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

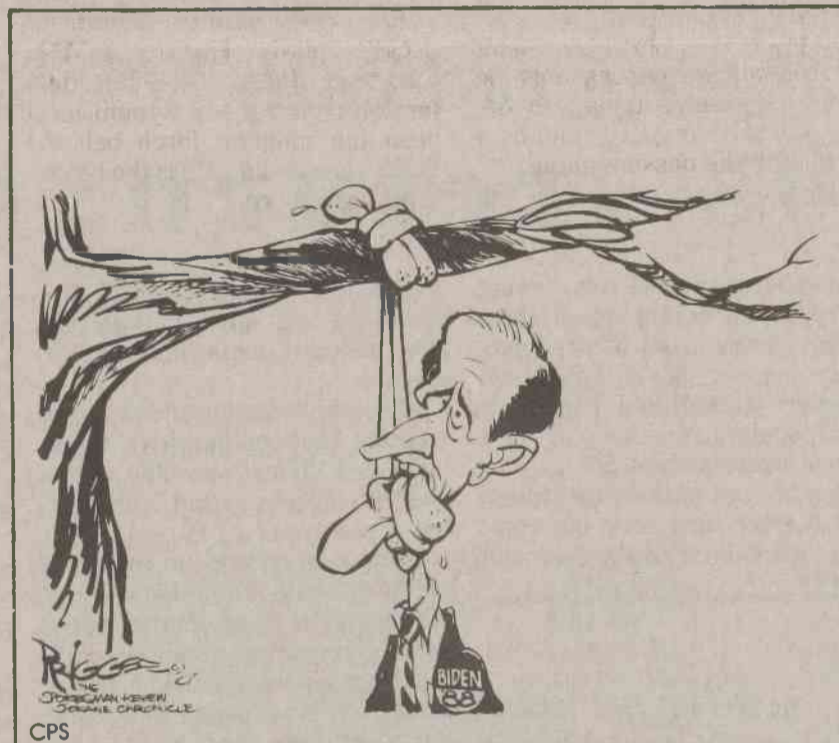
Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31, the University of Texas's Measurement and

Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.



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The Crossword

ACROSS

1 Moccasin

4 Entire

9 Unit of Siamese currency

12 Guido's high note

13 Downy duck

14 Ocean

15 Soft

17 Capital of Bahama Islands

19 Lubricate

20 Experience

21 Fruit of the pine

23 Exclamation

24 Weird

27 Those holding office

28 Employed

30 Sicilian volcano

31 Agave plant

32 Clothing

34 Chaldean city

35 Vast ages

37 Heavenly body

38 Vase

39 Breaks suddenly

41 Printer's measure

42 The sweetsop

43 Choir voice

45 Small amount

46 Supposed

48 Newest

51 Union groups: abbr.

52 Chemical compound

54 River: Sp.

55 Decimal base

56 Forays

57 Pigpen

DOWN

1 Wooden pin

2 Beverage

3 Ecclesiastical decrees

4 Source of water

5 Hasten

6 Hypothetical force

7 River in Siberia

8 Wipe out

9 Declare

10 Beverage

11 Greek letter

16 Stalemate

18 Metal

20 Playhouse

21 Quotes

22 Vegetable

23 Snakes

25 Habituate

26 Merits

28 Above

29 Apothecary's weight

32 Tremulous

33 Teutonic deity

36 Indian tribe

38 Declares

40 Scoff

42 River island

44 Greek mountain peak

45 Prohibits

46 Follows Sept.

47 Baker's product

48 Conducted

49 Pose for portrait

50 Plaything

53 Note of scale

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Bobby McCullen (left) and Pete Brown help move out of Johnson Hall.

Roommate wars prevented?

GEORGETOWN, TX (CPS)— There may be ways to prevent the low-level "roommate wars" that college students often find themselves in during the fall when they arrive to move in with strangers, says Dr. Jane Morgan Bost of Southwestern University here.

Southwestern, rather than making random room assignments, tries to match roommates who have similar lifestyles, study habits, musical tastes and other interests.

Bost, counseling director at SU, suggests that, even before they meet, prospective roommates can talk on the phone.

"They can get to know some basic things about each other: is one a partier and the other a studier? How much will the stereo be played?"

Bost says some students develop a "contract" that sets ground rules for the living situation.

This can help roomies avoid problems or work them out when they occur, Bost said.

Once on campus and in their rooms, students are required to live with their roommates for two weeks. If problems develop during that time, student advisors will help resolve the situation.

After two weeks, the students may ask for new accommodations.

"The important thing is that each person learn to live with the other," Bost said.