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JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

But Will It Start?

Winter finally made its arrival at ECU this past weekend and this unidentified student prepares her car for a safe and warm excursion.

Campus Experiences Big Chill

From Staff and Wire Reports

The coldest weather ever recorded in North Carolina stung the state Monday, knocking out power to thousands and packing shelters with the shivering homeless.

Daybreak brought sunny skies across North Carolina but the arctic blast that was blamed for three deaths Sunday kept a grip on the state, and forecasters predicted no relief until at least Tuesday.

"We're easily the coldest we've ever been in recorded weather history," said Mike Sabones of the National Weather Service in Raleigh. "Just about every city had all-time record lows and most of these weather records start in the 1870s. It's really a dangerous situation." North Carolina's lowest temperature was 34 degrees below zero, recorded at Mount Mitchell Monday morning.

The cold wave from Canada swept down the middle of the nation Saturday and punched into North Carolina before dawn Sunday, pounding the state with snow and winds blustering to 40 mph.

Two women were killed when a tractor-trailer plowed into their wrecked cars on icy Interstate 85

in Randolph County and another woman drowned when her car slid off a road near Scotland Neck and overturned in a swamp.

Businesses and schools stayed closed Monday and authorities urged people to stay home. But the brutal cold knocked out power Sunday night for some 25,000 homes in the Raleigh area alone.

ECU opened two hours late on Monday. Chancellor John Howell said this was because "we usually want to be sure we have sand on the walkways before the students arrive for classes." Howell said the last time ECU opened late was approximately 2 years ago.

Many students were hampered by stalled cars and the unavailability of the SGA Transit System. SGA President John Rainey said the system was not in operation Monday because the buses were unable to run. The newer buses would not start, he said, while the older ones had malfunctioning compressors. There was some question concerning whether the buses would operate today.

According to James Lowry, director of the physical plant, there have been no major problems on campus due to the weather and no damage. There

was a loss of heat at the Brody Building early yesterday morning, according to Wayne Smith, director of the Physical Plant at the School of Medicine. He said the heat was restored but the boiler was operating "at its maximum capacity and it is not as warm as we would like."

Most area power companies were hampered by an unusually high demand for electricity. Charles Horne of the Greenville Utilities Commission said the weather resulted in "a higher use of electricity and a higher peak demand than ever before."

Horne said that, although there were few problems with water or sewer lines, the supply of natural gas was limited because of the cold. The temperature caused low pressure and therefore inadequate amounts of gas were available.

Power outages in the Greenville area were scattered and short in duration, Horne said. Most power was restored within one hour.

At 6 a.m. Monday, he said, an emergency load reduction was ordered and a 5 percent voltage reduction was made. Major users of power were requested to cut back on their use.

Horne said he felt this would be "sufficient" to avoid power

outages, although he felt Carolina Power and Light, one of GUC's major suppliers, might be having more difficulty supplying power. However, he did not foresee any major power losses in the Greenville area.

The 1,500 residents of Hatteras Island awoke to icy homes and officials opened emergency shelters.

"We have a temperature of 7 degrees and a wind chill factor of 15 below zero," said Denise Jones of the Dare County Sheriff's Department. "The whole island is without power."

Asheville's temperature plummeted to 16 below at 5 a.m. EST, smashing the record 7 below set in 1966 and 1983. The wind chill was 54 below.

In Raleigh, the temperature fell to 9 below, colder than the record 2 below set in 1899. Charlotte hit 5 below, tying a record set in 1880 and 1899, and Greensboro dipped to 8 below, beating the record 7 below set in 1940.

"This weather is more typical of North Dakota than North Carolina," said Kermit Keeter of the National Weather Service in Raleigh. "People here have got to respect this weather. If you are out unprotected in this cold for any length of time at all, you can get yourself killed," he said.

Symposium Papers Announced; Wide Variety Selected

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Preparation for the 10th annual Phi Kappa Phi Symposium is in the final planning stages, said Trenton Davis, committee chairman and professor of Environmental Health.

"So far, we have chosen nine faculty papers and one student paper," Davis said. "The other student paper has yet to be determined and will be announced at a later date." Davis noted that this year was the largest response the

symposium has received from students and faculty. "Because there were so many entries, it took more time to review the papers and announce the winners."

The theme of the February symposium, *What's Right With America — What's Wrong?* offers a more broad and general theme for the papers. "These topics may apply to any ECU student," Davis said, "and they may be interested in attending one of the presentations." Davis also said faculty members may

see the relevance of a particular presentation to a class they are teaching and encourage students to attend that lecture in lieu of class.

Susan Tacker's paper, *Westmoreland v. CBS; Modern Media and Traditional Freedom of the Press*, was one of the two student papers selected. Tacker, along with the other student whose paper is chosen, will receive \$100 and present the paper at the symposium, Davis said.

The faculty members' papers

went through the same process as the students. "We were pleased to hear from so many faculty members and we appreciate their participation." The following

faculty members and their paper topics are as follows: Robbie Edwards, Nursing, *Water — How Do We Keep It Clean?*; Rita L. Saldanna and John C. Moskop, Medicine, *Caring For Handicapped Infants: An American Dilemma*; W.D. Bulloch, English, *The Break-Up of the Bell System. What Might America Gain? Or Lose?*; Evelyn McNeill,

Medicine, *Space and Faces in America*; Karl Rodabaugh, Continuing Education, *The New Middle Class: Architects of Modern America*.

Martin Schwarz, Foreign Languages and Literatures, *Patriotism Versus Chauvinism: The Educator's Mission*; Richard B. Miller, Philosophy, *Education and Democracy*; David W. Glascoff, Business, *Exchange, Expectations, and the Right to Choose: A Marketer's View*; Jeanne S. Scaffella, English, *What's Right/Wrong*

with *American News Media: Some Ethical and Legal Considerations of the Right to Privacy v. the Public's Right to Know*.

The two-day lecture will begin Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. with a presentation of six papers. The remaining papers will be presented the following day.

"This is the only university event of this nature that presents scholars from all disciplines," Davis said, "and we hope to continue this expansion of interest."

SGA Passes Money Bills

Computer Funds Approved

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

The SGA Legislature appropriated \$6,110 Monday for five projects, leaving the body with less than \$8,200 for the remainder of the year. All bills were passed by consent.

Half the money will be spent on a computer for the Executive Council. SGA President John Rainey said the \$3,000 appropriation will be used to buy both the computer and software. It will be used by the Executive Council, Legislature, Student Transit and SGA Refrigerator Rentals. Rainey said the machine is a major step forward for the

SGA, and believes the Zenith computer is "the best deal we can get."

Another \$1,124 was given to the Executive Council to finance a trip to Texas A&M University for a meeting of the Congress of Student Government Associations. Three members of the SGA will attend the February convention: Lisa Carroll, freshman class president; Mike McParland, SGA vice president; and Dwayne Wiseman, appropriation committee member.

Rainey, who attended the COSGA meeting last year, said the seminars and exposure to new ideas are advantageous. The Freshmen Aide Program is a

result of attendance at last year's meeting, Rainey said.

The third big money bill appropriated \$1,235 to the Inter-Fraternity Council to help with spring Rush and pay the registration costs of an upcoming convention. Buses to take prospective Greeks to the different fraternity houses will use up \$500 of the money, a two-page ad which ran in the Jan. 17 issue of *The East Carolinian* used \$535 and \$200 will pay for the registration costs at the Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

The Political Science Club received \$450, and the International Student Organization got \$400.

ECU International Studies Program Strengthened Through Faculty Input

ECU News Bureau

ECU announced recently it is moving to strengthen its international studies programs on campus and abroad and appointed a well-known faculty geographer to coordinate the effort.

Ennis Chestang, a member of the faculty since 1965 and chair of the Department of Geography and Planning for the past 10 years, has been named assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Coordinator of International Programs.

He will fill a position to be "devoted entirely" to coordinating and securing grants and other support for the university's many interdisciplinary area studies programs in international studies, according to Eugene Ryan, dean of Arts and Sciences. ECU's interdisciplinary area

studies programs on campus range from Asian and African area studies to the Renaissance, and overseas it has a long-established Latin American studies program in Costa Rica and a new, one-year old program at Ferrara in Italy.

"East Carolina University has been making significant progress in strengthening its international programs, and off-campus, in the Costa Rica and Ferrara, Italy, programs," said Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Volpe said University of North Carolina president William Friday has directed that UNC system constituent institutions increase efforts at "worthwhile programs which are international in character."

Such efforts should include "offering appropriate courses

and intercultural programs on campus, offering opportunities for overseas study and travel programs and assisting students from abroad to study on our campus," Volpe said.

In a letter to Chestang expressing pleasure at the new appointment, Volpe said "you will be called upon to assist faculty members to learn about potentially valuable international activities and to secure resources for these activities."

He added that Chestang will "be in a position to keep the faculty informed about the progress being made in our international programs."

"I look forward to it," Chestang said. "I've long had a strong interest in the area of international studies. You can't be a geographer and not be interested in these studies."



JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

How Cold Is It?

These two students took time out today to pose for the camera, while other students continued to walk faster than usual across campus as temperatures remained below the freezing mark.

Computer System Delayed

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

A computerized circulation system will be the first part of a minicomputer system to be installed at ECU.

According to Ruth Katz, director of academic library services, the LS/2000 Data General system was purchased in the fall.

The first installation was scheduled for January. However, due to a delay in the acquisition of software, the system will not be installed until late spring or early summer.

Katz said students will notice changes as soon as the first installation is completed. When checking out books, computer labels and student ID's will be us-

ed. A small, pencil-like object picks up the codes on the labels and automatically records the information in the computer. Information about the borrower will be taken from the ID code label.

Library staff members are currently working on changing the book numbers.

The new system will allow students to have access to more information and to search more conveniently, and provide libraries with more accurate record-keeping, Katz said.

On The Inside

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•So you didn't get to go to see Bruce Springsteen in concert? Well, we can offer you the next best thing to being there. See Style, page 6.

Announcements

Intramurals
IRS Sport Club Council will be an intramural sport council meeting Jan 23 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B 103 ATTEND!

Interviewing Workshops
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A firm and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 29 and Feb. 7, 11, and 18. On Jan. 28 an evening session will be held at 7 p.m. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend one of these sessions!

Resume Workshops
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 31. An evening session will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 30.

Application for Student Homecoming Committee Chairperson
The Student Homecoming Committee is responsible for planning, promoting and presenting the annual homecoming activities. This festival of events is one of the largest programs happening at the University each year. Among the responsibilities include: arranging half time activities at the football game; securing decorations for the house and residence hall decorations; and presenting entertainment.

ECU Women's Glee Club
Presents a happy hour at the Tree House Jan 24th at 8:30 p.m. See you there!

N.C. Student Legislature
The N.C. Student Legislature is the students' link with the law making general assembly. We study present and future issues important to N.C. and propose solutions and bills. 10 percent of our bills become state law. We meet Mon. at 7 in the mendenhall coffeehouse or call 757-6642.

Shambhala Dharma Group
The Six Intersecting Practices: a seminar in personal growth consisting of lecture, discussion and guided meditation. Deals with subjects: generosity, ethics, patience, enthusiasm, effort, concentration and wisdom. Taught by Jim Dougherty, a Tibetan Buddhist monk for ten years. Thurs. Jan. 24 and Fri. Jan. 25 from 7-9 p.m. Sat. Jan. 26, 10-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m. Old Brown and Wood auto dealership, Dickenson Ave. and 14th St. For information or to preregister contact Dr. Don Brown, phone 355-6410.

Camp Day
Do you like to work with children? Enjoy the outdoors? Then this opportunity may be for you! Representatives from camps throughout the east will be on campus Jan. 22, 1985 to interview students for possible positions. Counselors, instructors, life guards, and more positions available. See the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building for an interview and for more information.

Air Products
Nationalwide producer of industrial chemicals and gases offers summer program with headquarters and regional offices. Rising salaries with good GPA and majoring in chemistry, business, accounting or computer science. Invited to apply for more information contact the Cooperative Education Office at 313 Rawl Building.

Banking Positions
Interested in banking as a career? Local financial institution seeks career minded students majoring in business, finance, accounting for spring/summer 1985. Students should be graduating seniors. Contact the Cooperative Education office in 313 Rawl Building for more information.

Summer Jobs
With major food service corporation having facilities throughout the Southeast. Food and Nutrition majors interested in career related experience during the summer. Contact Cooperative Education office in 313 Rawl Building.

Tutoring
If you need help writing a paper from a one page summary to a one hundred page dissertation, just come by the English department office A-124 and sign up to see a tutor in the writing center. It's free!

Foreign Students
Individual and group tutoring in English as a second language will be offered in the English writing center, A-309 at noon on Mon., Wed. and Fri. and at 2 on Mon. Intensive work on writing and speech are also available. For more info, come by the center.

All Nursing Students Graduating Spring Semester
In order to receive your nursing pin by April 22, 1985 orders must be placed in the student supply store, Wright Building, no later than Feb. 4. Orders should be placed at the jewelry counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

School of Nursing
All students who plan to declare nursing a major and wish to enroll in the sophomore nursing courses in fall semester, 1985 should pick up an Intent to Enroll Form in the nursing building, room 151 and return by Feb. 1. This applies particularly to present freshmen. However, this form must also be submitted by students who wish to re-enroll in the nursing program.

ECU Frisbee Club
Theirate frisbee team is glad to announce their victory over UNC's Gate Force (thanks to help from Bear, J., Gussard, and Andrew Jackson). The final score was 21-13. There is practice every Tues. and Thurs at 3:30-4:30. There will also be a meeting Tues. night at 8:30 in Mendenhall.

SGA
SGA is now accepting applications for pirate walk director. All interested persons can apply at the SGA office of Mendenhall. The last day for accepting applications is Tues., Jan 22nd.

Cancer
Is cancer affecting your life or the life of someone close to you? If so, you may benefit from involvement in Positive Image, a support group for individuals experiencing cancer. The group provides mutual support, assistance with problem solving, and teaches methods for reducing stress. Regular meetings are held at a central downtown location. For more information about becoming involved in the group, call either Gene Eakes RN, MSN (W) 757-6643, (H) 756-6065, or Rita Finnen, RN, MSN (W) 757-4471, (H) 758-8097.

Need a Massage?
Come to the physical therapy massage clinic on Tues. Jan. 29 from 8-10 in the physical therapy department, 1st floor Belk building. The charge is \$1 for every 10 minutes of massage.

Resident Advisors
The Department of residence life is now accepting applications from students who wish to apply for resident advisor positions. Students need to have the following qualifications: (1) to be a full time student, (2) to have a minimum grade point average of a 2.2, (3) to have a clear judicial record, (4) to have a time schedule that is free of other commitments that conflict with work, (5) to have lived in a residence hall environment. (a) must reside in residence hall during employment. Application deadline for enrollment for Fall 1985 is Jan. 25, 1985. If interested in applying for a position, applications are available in 214 Whitchard and any residence hall office.

Phys. Ed Majors
All students who plan to declare Physical Education as a major should report to Minges coliseum at 12 p.m. Wed. Jan. 30 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information is available by calling 757-6461 or 6442.

Lasagna Supper-\$1
Presbyterian students and their friends are invited to a lasagna supper tonight at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, located on the corner of Elm and 14th Sts. Cost is only \$1. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

Ambassadors
Don't forget! New York visitors will be here Jan. 22-24. All ambassadors are requested to attend a reception in their honor on Tues. Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Let's really welcome our guests to ECU and Greenville! This is really an honor for our organization. See you Tues.

Omega Psi Phi
Will be having its Spring Smoker on Wed. Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center in Rm. 244. Also there will be a party on Tues. Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Let's really welcome our guests to ECU and Greenville! This is really an honor for our organization. See you Tues.

NAACP
The NAACP next meeting will be held on Mon. Jan. 28th in mendenhall student center in the coffeehouse at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Psi Chi
There will be an important business meeting of all Psi Chi members on Wed. Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in SP 209 Psi Chi library. All members are urged to attend.

ECU Newman Catholic Community
Invites you to join us this Wed. for our weekly prayer service and group meeting. Who knows? We may have something you'd like to help us with in '85! Come on by and find out! Wed. at 5 p.m. at the ECU Newman Center, east 10th street past the music building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
We're alive in '85 and we want you to join us! The inter-iversity christian fellowship provides students with an opportunity for friendship, faith, and even a few surprises! But why not see for yourself? Join us Wed. night at 7 in the auditorium, Jenkins Art building, and bring a friend, ok?

Student Union
The student union special events committee will meet on Wed. Jan. 23 at 6:15 p.m. in room 238 of Mendenhall student center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Weight Training Clinic
Intrac services will offer a free weight training clinic on Jan. 29, 30 from 8-9 p.m. To become a part, register in room 204 memorial gym. The limit is 15.

Intramurals
IRS Sport Club Council will be an intramural sport council meeting Jan 23 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B 103 ATTEND!

Scuba Diving Adventures
Spring Break, Dive in the fabulous Florida Keys with Ray Scharf and Captain State. ECU graduate class of 1971 from the Atlantis Dive Center on the only coral reef in the continental United States. Dive program includes five days of diving, daily boat trips, lodging and full breakfast. For registration and information call Ray Scharf, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441 or 756-9339. Total cost is \$335 and includes a \$100 non-refundable deposit. Non-diver cost is \$182.

Rugby
Interested in playing this intense sport? No prior experience is needed, just good physical condition is required. Team meeting tonight, Tues. Jan. 22 at 5, downstairs in memorial gym. For more info contact Bill Zimmerman, 758-7030.

Ski Club
Let's rip the North Carolina mtns. together. Trips to be planned this spring. Equipment will be provided. For example, Cabin, Explorer skiboots, size 9, \$50, and much more. Contact Kevin Auster, 758-4459.

Co-rec Bowling
It's doubles time! Get your gals and guys together to make some alley action! Register in room 204 Memorial Gym from Feb. 4-5. The lanes will light up on Feb. 11.

Swim Meet
The annual IRS swim meet will be held in early Feb. Register Feb. 27. Get your squad together and pool your efforts! Sign up in 204 memorial gym.

Arm Wrestling
It's coming! IRS and Bowdler is sponsoring the annual arm wrestling competition. All participants will receive t-shirts. Divisions for men and women are available! Register Jan. 28, 30 in room 204 memorial gym.

Video Games Tourney
The IRS is sponsoring a video games tourney from Jan. 28-30. Men and women divisions are available. Register in room 204 memorial gym Jan. 23.

Racquetball Doubles
Register for intramural racquetball doubles from Jan. 28-30. Men and women divisions are available. Register in room 204 memorial gym.

Greenville Flower Shop
758-2774
Corner Evans & 11th St.

Phi Kappa Tau
MON. Pizza Night
TUE. ECU "Golden Girls"
WED. Sorority Night
ALL PARTIES 9-UNTIL

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Catch the bus and ride ID's will be checked

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Suggested Retail \$29.95

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1/2 Carat T.W. \$345.00
1 Carat T.W. \$699.00
2 Carat T.W. \$1999.00

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Any whole sub
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PHI KAPPA TAU

MON. Pizza Night
TUE. ECU "Golden Girls"
WED. Sorority Night
ALL PARTIES 9-UNTIL

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Phone 756-6696

Morgan

RALEIGH (UPI) — Attorney General Lacy Thornburg Monday named former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan as the State Bureau of Investigation's new director, and Morgan said he will stay in office during Thornburg's four-year term. Morgan is the husband of ECU Board of Trustees member Katie Morgan. Morgan, who also was the state's attorney general for six years, said he would not run for any public office in 1986, including a possible bid to oust Sen. John East, R-N.C., because of his commitment to his new job. Morgan said he would not run for any public office in 1986, including a possible bid to oust Sen. John East, R-N.C., because of his commitment to his new job.

'New Beginnings'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, taking his public oath of office in a ceremony forced indoors by arctic temperatures, Monday delivered an inaugural address in which he called for a freeze on federal spending next year as the nation has reached "a moment for hard decisions."

Addressing a standing crowd of 100,000 people, Reagan said the nation is at a "moment for hard decisions."

ACROSS

1 Secret agent
4 Be defeated
8 Lad
11 Porcine
12 Sole
13 Veneration
14 Babylonian
15 Small rug
17 Long for
19 Priest's vestment
21 Silent
23 Yellow ochre
24 Actual
26 Proverb
28 Repair
31 Chinese pagoda
33 Stitch
35 Pronoun
36 Proceed
38 Serving dish
41 Agon. prefix
42 Poem

DOWN

44 Statewide
45 Obstruct
47 Hebrew month
49 Attempt
51 Partner
54 Algonquian
58 Indian
59 Combining form
60 Japanese drama
65 East
66 Top
68 Black
70 Armed conflict
73 Dispatch
74 Shrike liquid
81 Chinese pagoda
82 Vagabond
83 River in Italy
85 Sweet potato
87 Tree of forgetfulness

Your Office

Date: JAN. 23-24
Place: Student S

Morgan Named To SBI Post

RALEIGH (UPI) — Attorney General Lacy Thornburg Monday named former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan as the State Bureau of Investigation's new director, and Morgan said he will stay in office during Thornburg's four-year term. Morgan is the husband of ECU Board of Trustees member Katie Morgan. Morgan, who also was the state's attorney general for six years, said he would not run for any public office in 1986, including a possible bid to oust Sen. John East, R-N.C., because of his commitment to his new

job. Morgan was a one-term congressman when East defeated him in 1980. "Now, I also want to lay to rest at this time any idea that I may try to use this position as a stepping stone to any further political advancement," Morgan said. "I come to this assignment, to this opportunity, but with one thought in mind and that is to give the people of North Carolina the most effective law enforcement possible. Morgan said he is committed to Thornburg to "help him throughout his term, or as long as

he needs me." "To that end I tell you now that I'll not be a candidate for any public office in 1986 and that includes the United States Senate," he said. Morgan replaces Haywood Starling, who stepped down as director Jan. 5 after heading the bureau for eight years. Court of Appeals Associate Justice Gerald Arnold swore in Morgan as his wife Katie and daughters Mary and Margaret looked on. Since his Senate defeat, Morgan has been practicing law with the Lillington firm of

Morgan, Bryan, Jones and Johnson. Morgan reportedly has a lucrative practice, but friends say he has been itching to return to public life. Thornburg described Morgan, who has served in public office for 26 years, as an unselfish man and called him "the father of our modern-day SBI." "I make this announcement with total confidence in Robert Morgan's ability and his integrity and fully convinced that he will serve the people of North Carolina with honor and distinction in this important position."

'New Beginning' Promised By Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, taking his public oath of office in a ceremony forced indoors by arctic temperatures, Monday delivered an inaugural address in which he called for a freeze on federal spending next year as the nation has reached "a moment for hard decisions."

Addressing a standing crowd packed into the rotunda of the Capitol, Reagan and Vice President George Bush repeated their oaths of office in a public ceremony that had been forced inside by frigid temperatures and gusting winds that also scrubbed the traditional inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. "The time has come for a new

American Emancipation — a great national drive to tear down economic barriers and liberate the spirit of enterprise in the most distressed areas of our country," Reagan said after proclaiming that the "new beginning" he sought four years ago has been accomplished. Reagan, at 73 the oldest person sworn in as the nation's chief executive, told a national television audience "our nation is poised for greatness. We must do what we know is right and do it with all our might."

By abusing "the trust of working men and women, by sending their earnings on a futile chase after the spiraling demands of a bloated federal establishment." He told Americans they elected him in 1980 "to end this prescription for disaster. I do not believe you re-elected us in 1984 to reverse course." Discussing the economy and the massive federal deficit, Reagan declared: "We have come to a turning point, a moment for hard decisions."

"Let history say of us these were golden years — when the American Revolution was reborn," said the president in speaking of his next four years in office. Reagan, with Republicans and Democrats in the audience of mostly public officials, said the unlimited future of the country can only be reached by imposing limits on the federal government. "We must not repeat the well intentioned errors of our past"

"I will shortly submit a budget to the Congress aimed at freezing government program spending for the next year," he said in one of the few specific items raised in his inaugural address. "Beyond that we must take further steps to permanently control government's power to tax and spend," said Reagan, who renewed his pitch for requiring the federal government to operate under the restrictions of a balanced budget, just as most states must.

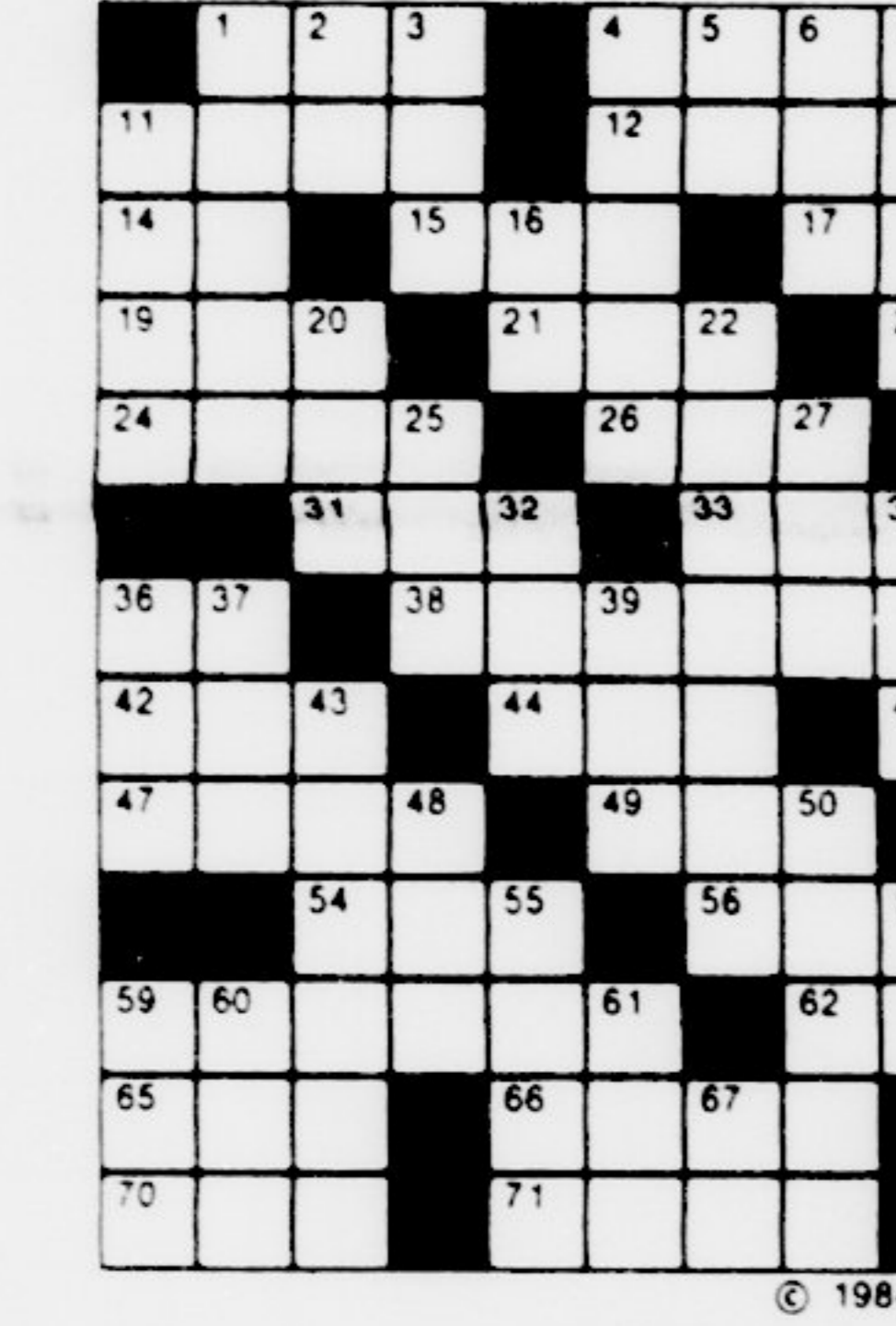
- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret agent
 - 4 Be defeated
 - 8 Led
 - 11 Portico
 - 12 Sole
 - 13 Veneration
 - 14 Babylonian deity
 - 15 Small rug
 - 17 Longs for
 - 19 Priest's vestment
 - 21 Silent
 - 23 Yellow ochre
 - 24 Actual
 - 26 Proverb
 - 28 Repair
 - 31 Chinese pagoda
 - 33 Stinch
 - 35 Pronoun
 - 36 Proceed
 - 38 Serving dish
 - 41 Again prefix
 - 42 Poem

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 44 Stalemate
- 45 Obstruct
- 47 Hebrew month
- 49 Attempt
- 51 Partner
- 54 Algonquian
- 56 Perch
- 58 Still
- 59 Climbing palm
- 62 Lamprey
- 64 Japanese drama
- 65 Exist
- 66 Toll
- 68 Black
- 70 Armed conflict
- 71 Dispatch
- 72 Sticky liquid

- DOWN**
- 1 Vapid
 - 2 River in Italy
 - 3 Sweet potato
 - 4 Tree of forgetfulness
 - 5 In contact with
 - 6 Crafty
 - 7 Organs of sight
 - 8 Cereal grass
 - 9 Possess
 - 10 Affirmative
 - 11 Scorch
 - 16 Forenoon
 - 18 Direct at target
 - 20 Baseball club
 - 22 Experts
 - 25 Once around track
 - 27 Moist
 - 29 Direction abbr
 - 30 Owing
 - 32 In music, high
 - 34 Marry
 - 36 Tibetan gazelle
 - 37 Unusual
 - 39 River island
 - 40 Male sheep
 - 43 Christian festival
 - 46 Springtime
 - 48 Rodent
 - 50 Give up
 - 52 Choir voice
 - 53 Short jacket
 - 55 Headgear, pl
 - 57 Symbol for tellurium
 - 59 Uncooked
 - 60 Macaw
 - 61 Born
 - 63 Permit
 - 67 Article
 - 69 Symbol for barium



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January 22, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

SGA

Legislature Needs More Action

An East Carolinian reporter has attended every SGA Legislature meeting this year. In fact, one of our reporters has been covering the beat for more than two years. We've seen several different versions of the Legislature. This year it is different. The quality of activity is not the same. And someone needs to light a fire underneath its members.

The Legislature is passive, very passive. In the true spirit of democracy, a legislative body argues questions of substance that affect all they serve. A legislature is a deliberative body that encourages argument and debate, that champions minority causes and concerns and that fosters free speech and independence. Ours falls short of these ideals.

Yes, we know the SGA is a learning experience. But education too is not passive; it is active. Last night, for example, the Legislature spent \$6,100 of student money without a single vote. All bills were passed by consent. The three major appropriations bills received less than five minutes of debate — if what they did was indeed debate. Most speakers just asked meek questions about the facts. We're not saying that the money wasn't well spent, we're just saying that it seemed like the Legislature didn't care who got the money.

Cold!!!

Greenville is paying the price. Ah, those balmy, summertime-like temperatures in December are haunting us now. But there's always the time to pay up, and the time is now.

Winter, Old Man Winter, has descended on us. And boy, oh boy, has he brought the full arsenal of cold with him. Record temperatures have hit ECU like an iceberg slapping the Titanic. What could have caused it?

Why are students huddling in hallways wrapped in more layers of clothing than an Arctic explorer? Insiders with the National

To us, it seems, most members of the Legislature are being slack in their duties. You are not a rubber stamp. Sure most work is done in committee. The Appropriations Committee, we know, works long and hard and deserves praise for its accomplishments. But a body that just sits there, flaccid, while student money is being given out, is not doing its job.

Some legislators may feel they have done a good job. Some have. Student forums and other things have been wonderful ideas. Some may feel they are being unduly criticized. Well, heck, you are in the public eye. You are responsible to your constituents, and the job you are doing, at least on the floor, is not adequate. Is there not proper study going into each issue by every member? Do legislators just want to "get it over with and go home"? Are some legislators not serious enough? Each of you should answer these questions.

Maybe the Legislature is a reflection of the apathy on campus. Maybe each of you are just exhibiting the inability or unwillingness to question that has gripped the student body as a whole. We do think, though, that as student leaders each legislator should be the exception rather than the rule. Remember that the next time someone wants a thousand bucks.

Weather Service secretly slipped us the scoop. You see, this mass of colder-than-heck air has been waiting, waiting for the right time to get even. "What?" it says. "You ECUers were sunning yourselves on Christmas Day. I'll get you."

So, alas, we are taken to shivering in our boots. We are broken down to sniveling underneath our scarves. It is the price we pay. Just pray the nasty Old Man doesn't decide to pitch camp here. If he does, it's time to sign him up for the football team.

Economic Solutions From Both Sides Of Fence Off Mark

The universe of discourse has become unnecessarily restricted. The people of a great nation have been duped into believing they must whore their values to the exigencies of the moment. On the right, people are heard insisting that, for the sake of encouraging excellence and initiative, social cruelties such as high unemployment, race- and gender-based discrimination and poverty in the midst of affluence must be tolerated. (We are told that the magic of the market will make these problems simply disappear

From The Left Jay Stone

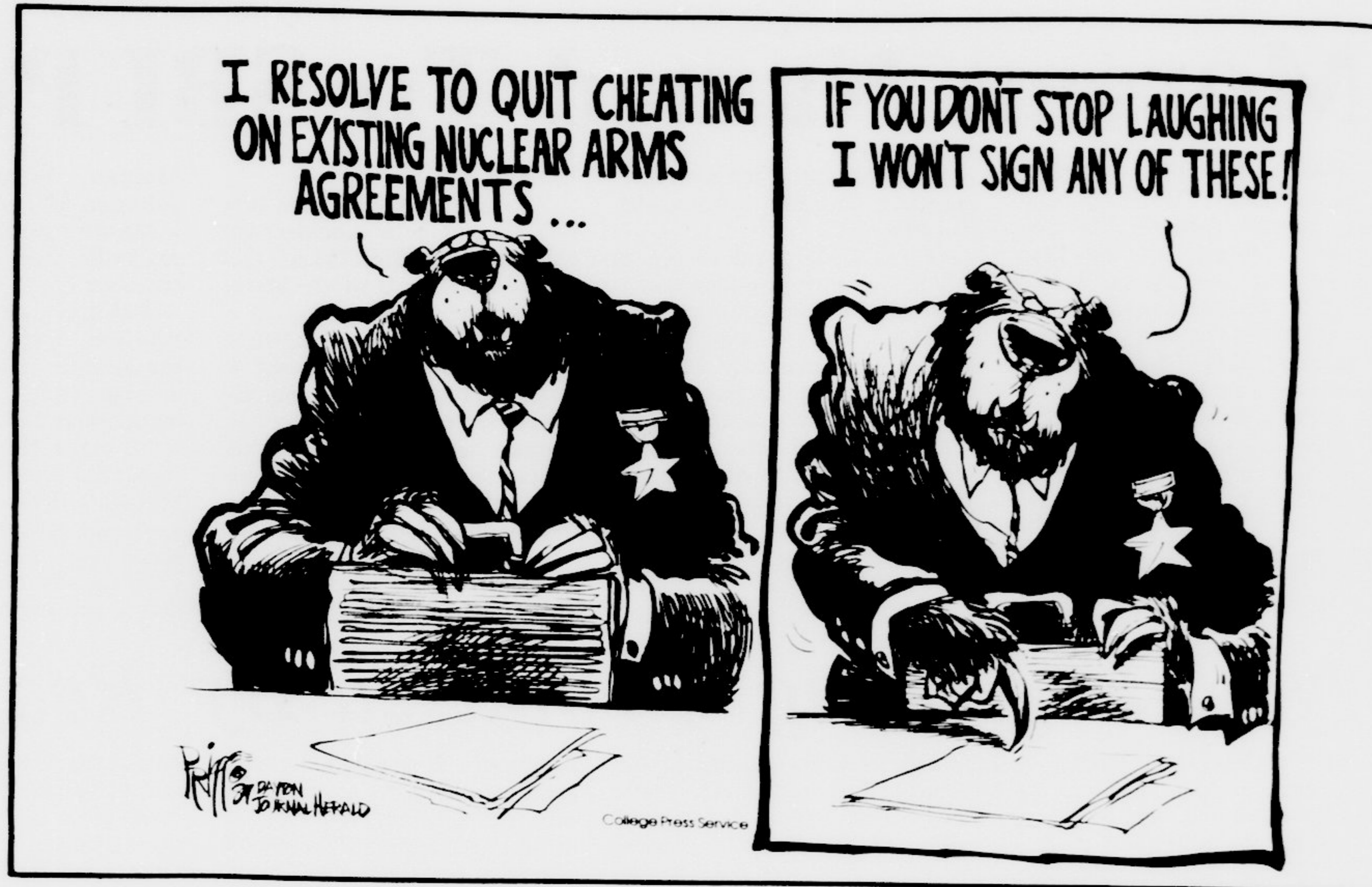
in some interminable long run.) From the center comes the somewhat muted suggestion that we have reached "an era of limits" in what government can do about social injustice and, therefore, we must encourage economic growth so government can afford to maintain the status quo. (You can't get more slices out of a shrinking pie and all that.) Yet, implicit in this notion is the idea that we must learn to accommodate ourselves to ugly necessities and social injustice. Ah — the cruelty of the facts when measured against a soul's yearning...

There comes a time in the affairs of men when flaccid-brained will must be rebelled against and overcome. The time

is now. Let us rebel in unison, for the human spirit demands a constant exponential increase in its capacity for the experience of compassion and the drive for social progress, not its atrophy.

Last week, I examined eight fundamental structural changes that are profoundly altering our society and the nature of our social problems. Briefly, they are: 1) the transition from an industrial to a post-industrial economy, 2) the collapse of the Bretton Woods system and the demise for the international economic order, 3) de-industrialization and corporate flight, 4) limits to growth — the finiteness of resources and the capacity of the environment to sustain disruption, 5) the concentration of poverty among single, female heads of households, 6) the growing prevalence of national liberation movements and economically motivated revolutions in the Third World, 7) the increasingly technological and dangerous nature of the arms race and 8) the increasing trend toward oligopoly and conglomeration in the economy.

The conservative response to structural changes, such as the ones outlined above, is generally to let market forces address them. Government, however, may provide incentives such as taxes on



Court Ruling Bad Policy

By GREG RIDEOUT

The Supreme Court ruled Jan. 15 that public school teachers and officials can search students if there is "reasonable grounds" that the search will yield evidence of a law infraction or a violation of school rules. The decision in *New Jersey v. T.L.O.* steered a middle course through two adversarial views of the relationship between the Constitution and the public schools.

The 6-3 Court decision rejected the argument that the Fourth Amendment's limitations on search and seizure do not apply at all in the school setting. Associate Justice Byron White, in writing the majority opinion, also denied that the amendment's limits apply in full. White said the doctrine of *in loco parentis* was "in tension with contemporary realities and the teachings of this court." But, the Court said, maintaining order in a learning environment necessitated easing normal restrictions "to which searches by public authorities are ordinarily subjected."

The case which spurred the opinion involved a Piscataway, N.J., ninth-grade student who in 1980 had her purse searched after a teacher saw her smoking in the lavatory. The search yielded rolling papers, marijuana and written evidence that the girl was selling the drug. The Court said that a girl caught violating a no-smoking rule in school can have her purse searched — if a teacher or other administrator sees her smoking. The Court didn't elaborate on whether evidence obtained could be used in court nor if searches of lockers or desks were "reasonable."

The narrowness of the decision does not evade some troubling facts. The Court is sanctioning, by upholding as constitutional, what lower courts have allowed for years. Now, over zealous teachers will be able to search many students for the most trivial of matters relating to school policy. A conservative Court can be expected in future years to chip away further at a student's rights and broaden the definition of "reasonableness." As Associate Justice John Paul Stevens said in his partial dissent, searches "for curlers and sunglasses" will be tolerated to enforce school dress codes under the sanctity of the Constitution.

The Court has erred. Their decision to sit on the fence will give them and the nation only splinters, which future courts must pick out. Sure, school ad-

ministrators need a little leeway to ensure that an adequate environment for learning is maintained, but only in the gravest of circumstances and under the most narrow of rules is the Fourth Amendment to be bent for this purpose. The three dissenters, Associate Justices Stevens, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, all agree that the Court went too far. Brennan said the departure from the "probable cause" doctrine that has historically been allied with the Fourth Amendment to a "reasonableness" standard is "unclear, unprecedented and unnecessary."

The Court seems to be getting closer and closer to freeing absolutely the perpetrators of searches of any standards of conduct. To a student, a purse is very personal property. Being seen smoking is not a very good reason for the courts to allow a purse to be searched. Just like being seen speeding is not a good reason for a cop to search a motorist's trunk. What is the difference?

The Court answers that keeping the academic setting conducive to learning gives principals and teachers the right to do something a policeman can't. But this reasoning is unfounded. Smoking a cigarette in the bathroom is not the step before a riot or full-fledged drug problem. Smoking a cigarette in the

bathroom is not going to cause a student to flunk a math test or cuss at a teacher. Sure, the drugs were found on this one girl, but what about the next? Should she be subjected to the ransacking of her personal belongings for a pack of cigarettes? What's next, after a broadening of the rules, a strip search in the gym lockerroom?

The rule the Court should have handed down should be the one Justice Stevens gives in his dissenting opinion: A search is warranted only when it will uncover "evidence that the student is violating the law or engaging in conduct that is seriously disruptive of school order..." This should be taken to mean that a student can be searched if he or she is highly suspected of dealing drugs or carrying weapons. Only then is an infringement of the Fourth Amendment to be allowed in the nation's schools.

Our country is a state proud of the rights it has bestowed on our citizenry. We are a civilized nation that honors the sanctity of the person and his belongings. For the Court to almost recklessly disregard them to give school authorities more power than necessary is an unprecedented move without warrant. If our school system is to be prevented from turning into a miniature police state, we must protest this decision and advise the other branches of our government to nullify the decision.



Campus

(CPS) - It's been a year now since a court order broke up American Telephone and Telegraph's communications monopoly into one long-distance service and seven regional carriers.

And it's been an unusual and occasionally rough year for students as their campuses struggle to cope with the changes by testing new phone systems and sometimes even becoming their own phone companies.

Moreover, a number of colleges "don't know what they're doing," one consultant charges. Other observers, moreover, don't see the situation changing much in 1985.

For State University of New York at Binghamton (SUNY-B) students, 1984 was a year of dead lines, charges for extra services and higher phone rates.

"The university installed the system in good faith," says Marjories Leffler, the student government president. "They hoped to provide cheaper service than the phone company."

It hasn't quite worked out on other campuses yet, either.

The jury is still out on college-owned telephone systems, says Michael Toner, president of the Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators.

Some schools considering telecommunications equipment purchases still are appraising the mistakes of colleges that have already ventured to become their own phone companies.

"Most (systems) have been in service for less than two years," Toner notes. "Some schools that had the old Centrex (Bell-owned) system would have been better off not to switch as Bell rate decreases have made some alternate systems more expensive."

While most schools buy phone systems to save money, expenses for new staff and equipment can mount up quickly, he adds.

Teacher Exam Above National

Teacher education students at ECU scored well above the minimum standard on a three-part examination given to prospective teachers.

The students, all undergraduates, took parts of the National Teacher Examination. Students taking Core Batteries I and II compiled mean scores of 654 and 656 respectively. All students taking Core Battery II passed; 98 percent of the students taking Core Battery I passed.

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ECU students taking Core Battery III, which measures professional knowledge about teaching and learning, also scored well above the cut-off point, with some 93 percent passing.

Students must score 644 or better to achieve teacher certification in North Carolina.

The scores were announced by Charles Coble, dean of the ECU

Karr Responds To Action

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Campus Phone Service Suffers

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While most schools buy phone systems to save money, expenses for new staff and equipment can mount up quickly, he adds.

The University of Chicago's three-year-old system cost nearly \$15 million to install, administrator Carol See explains, while the university hopes to save only \$10 million over the next five years.

UCLA expects to save \$15 million over the next 15 years with its \$19 million system, says John Terrell, system manager.

But Larry Larson, University of New Mexico telecommunications manager, claims UNM has cut phone expenses by 50 percent since its December, 1983, purchase of a \$6 million state-of-the-art Nippon NEAX 22 system.

Monthly phone bills have decreased from nearly \$270,000 to about \$107,000 a month, he says.

University of Missouri officials hope redesigning the telecommunications systems at all four UM campuses will save up to \$10 million in 10 years.

Beginning with its Kansas City campus, UM officials are developing long-distance and local service for faculty, administrators and students, reports Coleman Burton, UM's director of telecommunications.

"Another reason for the system is to get our act together," Burton admits. "At Kansas City there are eight different phone systems for three different locations. With the new system, we hope to save \$3 million to \$5 million at KC alone in ten years."

Despite anticipated savings, many campuses still are finding a few bugs — and some resentment — in their systems.

University of Tennessee dorm residents charge the number of available AT&T lines has been cut to force users onto the university-owned Infonet system.

Students at other schools complain of high rates, poor long-distance connections and unprofessional maintenance, but "the issue is here to stay,"

predicts Phillip Beidelman, president of Western Telecommunications Consultants, Inc. "It's good and bad news both ways, not an open and shut case."

Schools which have purchased their own equipment seem to be learning to run the systems and to solve problems that arise, he notes.

"We anticipated problems during the cutover to the new system," UCLA's Terrell remembers. "One minor problem occurred, but users didn't even notice because our service was so lousy before."

"There are good and bad systems," ACUTA's Toner explains. "Some systems are absolutely horrible. Schools putting more work into the selection decision generally get a better system."

"Universities have to find and train quality people," Beidelman continues. "They have to be able to offer competitive salaries."

"If my clients don't make commitments, they fail and there's nothing I can do about it," he adds. "They're very aware of problems, but I can't say they all know what they're getting into."

Schools must choose equipment, services, and options based on such things as the college's location, the type, age and cost of

the current system, penalties for conversion, and the school's academic mission, Beidelman says.

The biggest complications, he insists, are politics and competition.

"Cost is approximately \$1,000 per line," he says, "and it's a highly politically oriented expenditure. Pressure by vendors on governing boards and universities becomes hostile and extremely competitive."

But a more obvious problem, especially to colleges selling dormitory phone service, is student abuse of long-distance service.

Colorado State University students recently ran up \$6,245 in illegal phone calls by breaking assigned long-distance codes. Two students face felony computer fraud charges for calls of more than \$200.

The University of Oklahoma's six-digit billing codes have tempted some students to charge long-distance calls to as many as 30 different codes.

"Students like to try to find ways to beat the system," Wayne Olson, OU telecommunications manager observes.

But OU officials quickly caught the culprits, Olson says, and withheld their transcripts and admission approvals until the charges were paid.

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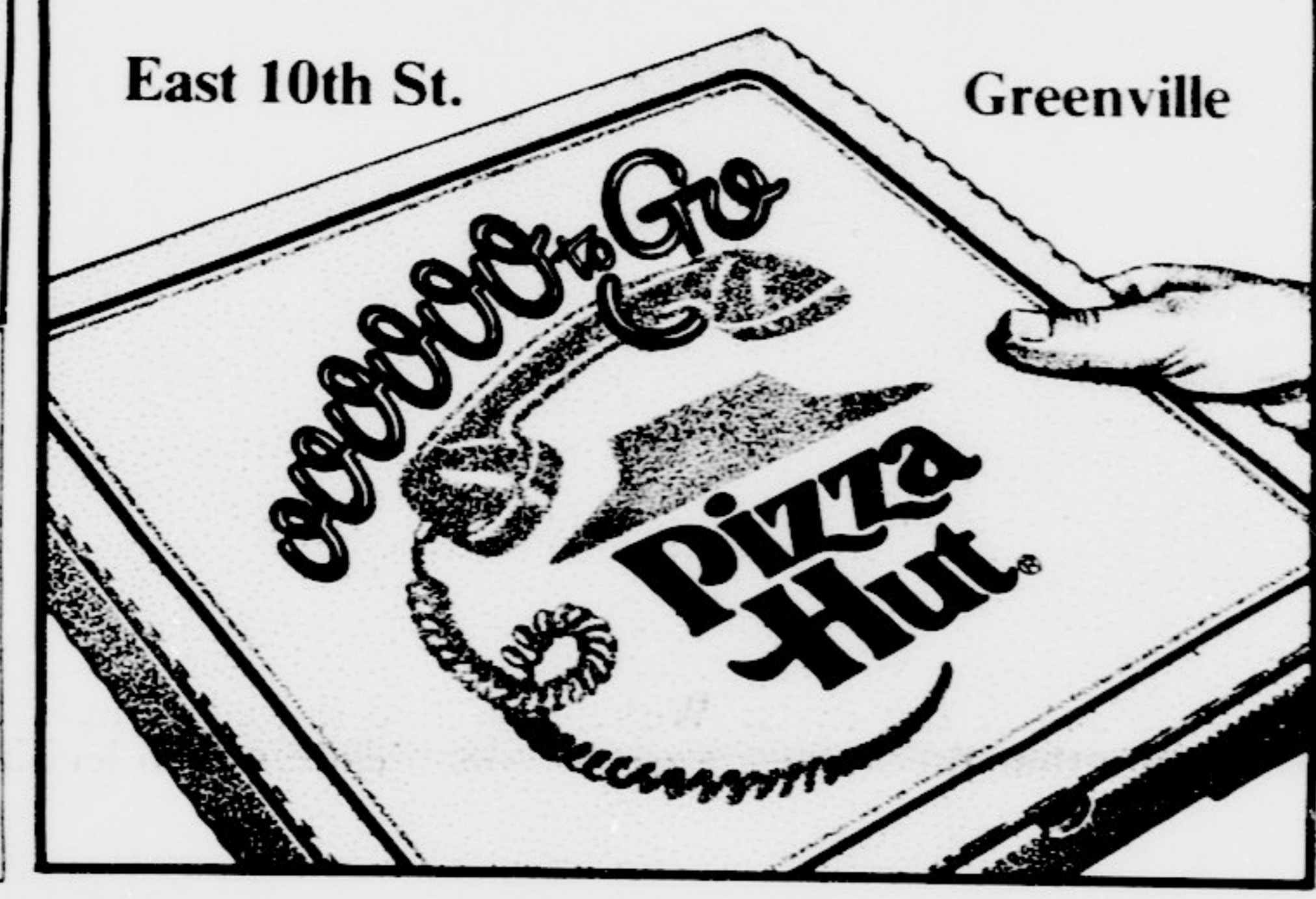
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Teacher Exam Scores Above National Average

ECU News Bureau

School of Education. The students took the test batteries in late October.

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...programs and resents paying for them, the political will to maintain the welfare state can erode. Social welfare programs which benefit the weakest members of society are generally the first to come under the knife since they have no powerful lobbies and are poorly organized.

The solution from the Democratic left is that our difficulties consist, first and foremost, in the call for an extension of the democracy which we enjoy in the political sphere into the economic sphere. The fundamental premise here is that those who are affected by economic decisions should have a say in the decision-making process. This idea has ramifications, not only for the domestic economy, but for the global economy and foreign policy as well. In this manner, the adversarial relationship between business and labor is transformed and productivity is increased without sacrificing some of the nobler values which populate the American psyche.

Another idea stressed by the Democratic left is that an emphasis upon economic growth must be harmonized with the necessity of respecting the limits of the natural environment. This does not mean the goal of economic growth and the abstract must be abandoned. It means that certain ways of going about pursuing growth are inappropriate to temporary realities.

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New Sunday Offering

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

In case you haven't heard, there is a new show on WZMB — "Crossover." The program, which just started this month, adds to WZMB's variety of classical, jazz, rock and pop, with the sound of contemporary Christian music.

The name "Crossover" replaced "The Contemporary Gospel Show" to keep up with the tempo and style of today's new music. "Some music like George Beverly Shea singing 'The Old Rugged Cross' just doesn't attract people," said Scott Free, formerly the disc jockey for the Attic's Ladies Light Night Show.

"The name 'Crossover' doesn't really denote any type of music. When people heard 'The Contemporary Gospel Show' they expected to hear just gospel music," said Sue Shatz who took over the show two years ago.

"The show basically started because other students and I would come by the station and ask them about Christian music. There wasn't much interest in it then, but we kept hammering and finally they got it on the air. After a while we did begin to get listeners and the management saw that it was a worthwhile program," said Shatz.

A lot of once-secular artists have crossed over too. Dan Peek

of America, Leon Patillo of Satana, Kerry Livgren of Kansas, Rick Cua of The Outlaws, Joe English, drummer with Paul McCartney and Mylon Lefever who toured with Black Sabbath have all become popular top-selling Christian artists.

Free, who has been doing the show since last March when he accepted Christ, took the job because he thought it would be fun and because he loves music, especially rock and roll. His biggest complaint concerns Christians who are not willing to accept the new types of music.

"I'm exposed to all the latest music and I get burned out just hearing old stuff all the time. But that's why we have the show — to let people hear the newest contemporary Christian music. There are so many good artists now. I have a hard time with Christians who are close-minded to the new music. Some people think that if it's not Sandi Patti, Amy Grant or Keith Green, it's not any good. But the trend from top to bottom in music is harder rock. Christian music is the same. It just has Christian lyrics," he said.

Shatz never really thought of herself as a disc jockey until the opportunity arose, but said both the listeners and the management have been supportive of the show. Not only does WZMB's budget allow for about ten new

albums a month, but with recently changed name "Crossover," the show picked up two more playing hours and airs from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Sunday.

Such labels as Refuge, Exit, Myrrh and Word specialize in all types of Christian music from new wave and rock to pop and slow contemporary, and are played on the show.

- Answers To Trivia Questions
1. 0
 2. Hawaii Five O
 3. Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.
 4. 0
 5. John Adams and John Quincy Adams
 6. Vietnam
 7. A. The Pyramids of Egypt
B. Hanging Gardens of Babylon
C. Statue of Zeus (Leprosy) at Olympia
D. Temple of Artemis (Marble) at Ephesus
E. Mausoleum at Halicarnassus
 8. Memphis, Tennessee
 9. Reader's Digest — 1979/80
 10. A. Ribbon

SA' Tour

ingsteen and the E Street Band left the stage for the last time, I thought about how I was going to write an objective review of that show. I decided I'd just try and fit in as much as I could about his performance. He was the typical image of masculinity in his shirt with the sleeves rolled up to the shoulders. But at the same time, he was fun, like when he jiggled around the stage during "Hungry Heart" while Clarence wailed on the sax. He was also a perfect gentleman as the tall brunette he pulled out of the audience during "Dancing in the Dark" could tell you. Most of all he was honest with the audience and didn't pander to them or abuse them like a few other heavy metal bands I've seen at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Over and over again his songs express the "hunger" that people feel today, both physically and spiritually. For the people who were there, he gave a feast of emotion, and for the poor and starving elsewhere in the state, there was his gift to the Food Bank. The Boss makes sure everyone is happy.

The Attic

album's completed. "Ain't It A Shame" was the best new cut they played. With the repetitious nature of the chorus, it has the potential for making the national charts. According to the group, the new album will be the strongest one yet.

"We haven't been able to do what we've wanted to for a while," said group leader Eddie Blair. "We're just getting out of a problem with our previous management, so we can finally get back into the studio. We'll be able to produce it the way we want, so it should be our best yet."

"We had good support from Epic on our first three albums, which sold about 100,000 each," he added, "but our last label didn't give us as much support as we needed. We've been laying kind of low the last year because of legal proceedings, but we're real excited about the new album."

The group recognizes the need to get on the concert road in a much broader area in order to get the momentum going for *Nantucket V*, so local appearances will be rare, if any, over the next few months.

"We need to get away from this area more," said Johnson. "We're going to take most of February to work in the studio, also." According to Tommy Redd, who has written most of the band's material so far, the rhythm tracks have already been laid down for eight of the new tunes.

"We're going for a lot more energy," he said. "We want to update our sound, make it less heavy. Most of the songs we haven't even played live yet. We're gonna have a lot of surprises on the album."

One of those surprises will be the welcome addition of Alan Thornton as a songwriter. His "Freedom," another cut off the new album, showed bright promise for his writing ability.

Trivia, Trivia

language is used the least?

continuously running police show in television?

onauts who landed Apollo 11 on the moon?

Calander, which animal represents the month of January?

both President of the United States?

administrations of five Presidents?

ers of the World?

in the U.S.?

and Canada has the largest circulation?

S., what does the bald eagle have in its talons?

See Answers On Page 7.

Classifieds

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PERSONAL

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Brothers and Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested in attending our rush parties on Jan. 21, 22, and 23. We are located at 505 E. 5th St. across from the Jenkins Art Building. Please feel free to drop by the house any time beforehand and meet us because we are looking forward to meeting all of you. For more info, call 752-2941 or 752-6502.

JILL: Bruce was a definite blast! Thanks for the excellent time, we'll have to do it again. How about white water rafting in March? By the way, did you find my keys??

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY: Is still missing their composite. If you have any information please call 758-5447.

BETHANIE, KAREN AND MICHELLE: Oh, shit a bag! When is the next road trip? And a \$35 bag? Here's to good times — Jan.

IFC OFFICERS: Thanks for all the great help with RUSH. Greek Week promises to be the best! — T. P.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI: Will have an informal smoker Tues. Jan. 22, 1985 in the multi-purpose room, MSC. 8:30-10:00.

SENIORS: Portrait time is almost here! The dates are Feb. 4-15 at the yearbook office. Come by and make your reservation now. It's all FREE! Questions? Call 757-6501.

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SCHEDULE: Seniors and Faculty, Feb. 4-15 Underclassmen, Faculty, and senior makeups, March 18-27. All dates 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Portraits taken at the yearbook office and it's all FREE!

COMPUTER DATING: ECU STYLE: For more information leaflets and posters will be located all over ECU campus or call 752-9667. Starting date: 1-28-85.

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AND PAPA KATZ

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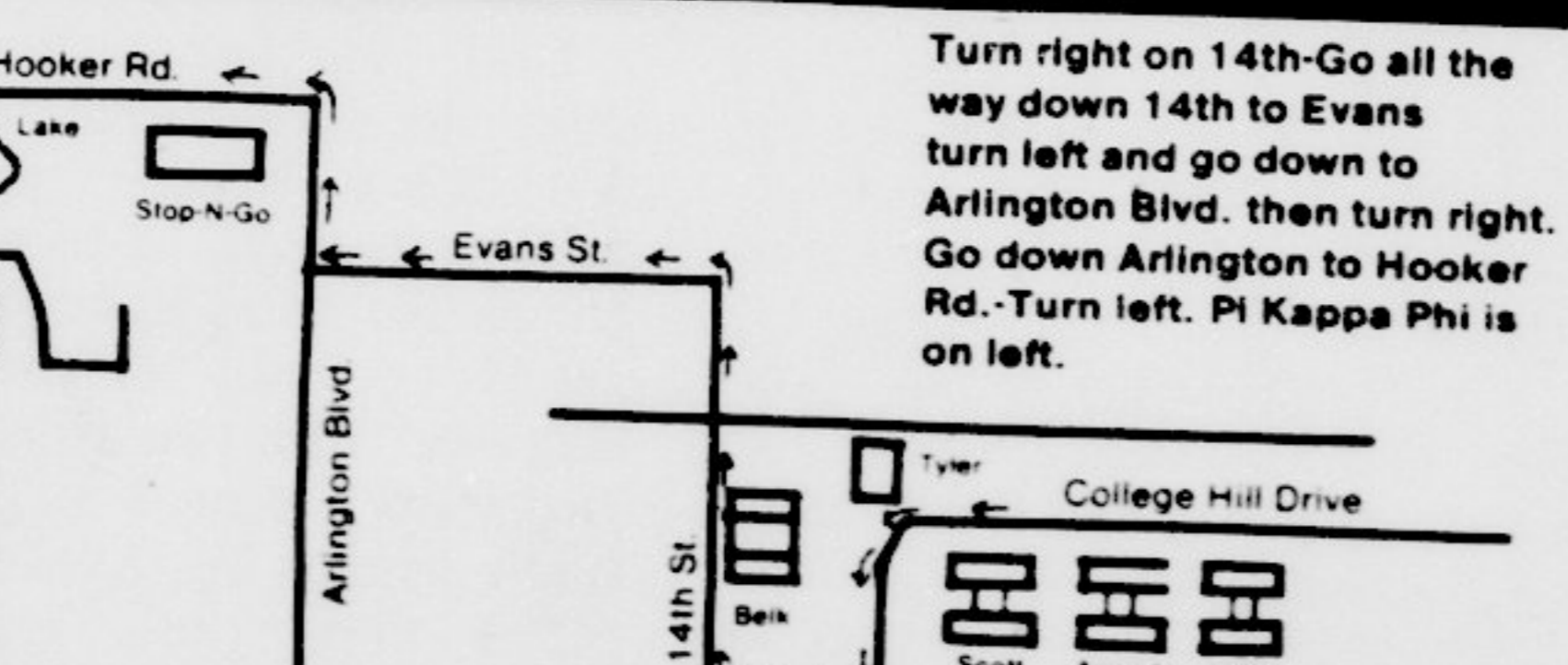


The Place To Go Is the PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY HOUSE, Jan. 21-23

Jan. 21 Burning Down the House
22 Champagne night
23 Casino night

PARTY'S BEGIN EVERY NIGHT AT 9:00 PM


FOR MORE INFO OR RIDES CALL 756-3540



Turn right on 14th-Go all the way down 14th to Evans turn left and go down to Arlington Blvd. then turn right. Go down Arlington to Hooker Rd. Turn left. Pi Kappa Phi is on left.

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Remember, it's the KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity, "In the Pursuit of Excellence!!"

PARTIES BEGIN AT 9:00

TONIGHT: ELBO DJ Dance night at the Kappa Sigma house.

Members Suspended

Colorado Springs, Colorado (UPI) — The United States Cycling Federation has suspended two of its top staff members and has asked a board member to resign after confirming that American cyclists received "blood doping" transfusions only hours before they pedaled in Olympic events.

The Colorado Springs-based federation apologized to the American public, Olympic cyclists and athletes, and to the U.S. Olympic Committee "for the pain and embarrassment" caused by the incident.

David F. Prouty, the executive director of the federation, said the organization's board of directors adopted a rule banning the controversial procedure.

Blood doping involves the transfusion of red blood cells into an athlete's body, supposedly to help the athlete's performance by allowing the bloodstream to carry more oxygen.

Since the transfusions didn't violate international cycling or International Olympic Committee rules, the cyclists involved are in no danger of losing their medals, he said, adding that "nothing should be considered to have tainted any medal."

"There is no indication whatsoever that, based on past performance, any United States cycling athlete performed at a level different than what had been anticipated," Prouty said.

The 1984 Olympics marked the best effort ever for American cyclists, who won nine medals.

At a news conference to announce the results of the federation's investigation, Prouty said one of the three staffers involved was Mike Fraysse, a board member who was the group's

secretary last summer, and was the Olympic team manager.

Also involved was Eddy Borysewicz, the national and Olympic coach, and Ed Burke, the federation's Elite Athlete Program director.

Prouty said Burke and Borysewicz would be suspended for 30 days without pay, and would receive a letter of reprimand.

Fraysse was demoted from first vice president to third vice president of the federation and was asked to resign from the board, Prouty said.

After Prouty's announcement, board member Tracy Lea — the wife of former USCF president Robert C. Lea, who resigned to protest the weakness of the federation's probe — announced that she was resigning. She described the sanctions as inadequate.

Prouty refused to identify the cyclists or say how many were involved. Previous reports listed five medal winners among those receiving the transfusions.

"No athletes will be held or considered responsible for the incident," he said. "Those athletes underwent incredible physical, emotional and intellectual preparation in preparing for, and participating in, the ultimate athletic event in the world."

Phil Voxland, the federation's president during the Olympics, was elected to his old post, replacing Lea, who became president after the Olympics. Voxland is from Minneapolis, where he teaches at the University of Minnesota.

"We should have the rule (against blood doping) even though there is currently no way we can test for it," Voxland said.

"I am convinced that just having such a rule will dissuade athletes from doing such a thing."

"I don't think that people are out there cheating. I think athletes will play by the rules if those rules are there."

The news conference came as the 25-member U.S. Cycling Federation board of directors opened its regular meeting in Colorado Springs, the home of the USCF and the USOC.

Dr. Irving Dardik, head of the USOC's panel investigating the blood doping, said that "the same individuals also were looking at caffeine to improve performance."

While the IOC has set limits on the amount of caffeine allowable in an athlete's blood — allowing for the consumption of coffee, tea and soft drinks — a "handful of U.S. cyclists, coaches and doctors were involved to see how much caffeine could be used, but not illegally," Dardik said.

The federation confirmed that the experiments — using caffeine suppositories Borysewicz brought in Europe — were conducted, but said there was no evidence that the drug was used during the Olympics.

The "blood doping" controversy surfaced when Dr. Thomas B. Dickson Jr., an Allentown, Pa., orthopedic surgeon, revealed that he had witnessed the transfusions being made in a motel room.

The reports of the caffeine experiments came shortly after that.

Dickson, who was cycling team physician, first reported the transfusions in November, saying "what was done, in my opinion, was second-rate and you don't treat your athletes that way."

Another

Manwaring attributed much of her team's success in both the shooting and rebounding areas to the 3-2 zone defense she now has ECU playing.

"We switched from a man to the 3-2 match-up zone after the break," Manwaring said. "When it works, there is somebody on the ball as soon as the offense gets it."

"It has allowed us to start running, our transition play has really improved since the break," she said. "Every team we play from here on out had better be prepared to stop the full-court basketball pass."

The long court pass was available throughout the game for the Lady Pirates. Sylvia Wang responded with passes to Corinne Foster for easy layups.

Foster led ECU in scoring with 15 points, hitting seven of nine shots from the field, in only 19 minutes of action. Alma Bethea scored 13 points and Anita Anderson responded with 10.

The Pirates had 10 players in the contest, and all who were able to play got at least eight minutes of action.

Pomphri, Squirewell and Crystal Orter each had a game-high total of seven rebounds, while three other Lady Pirates pulled down six boards.

"With so many people playing and scoring it might not help our individual (statistical) leaders, but that's fine with me," Manwaring said. "As long as we lead the conference in most points scored and fewest points allowed, I'll be happy."

Bragg, who was held below her season's average of 11.3 ppg, finished with only eight points for the night, but did contribute in other ways. She dished out seven assists while pulling down seven rebounds, and committed only two turnovers.

at UNC-W; Minges

Point, 2:15.8
1-meter diving: 3. Becky Kerber
200 butterfly: 1. Annette Burton, 2:20.9; 2. McPherson, 2:24.4
100 freestyle: 2. James 56.0; 3. Pierson, 56.1

200 backstroke: 1. Poust, 2:14.9; 2. Gornflo, 2:21.7
500 freestyle: 1. S. Miller, 8:24.9; 3. Tracy Hope, 5:44.6
3-meter diving: 1. Kerber; 3. Lori Miller

200 breaststroke: 1. Joelle Emma, 2:36; 2. Feinberg, 2:38.2
200 freestyle relay: 1. S. Miller, Feinberg, Pierson, James, 1:43.6
Final score: ECU 76, UNC-W 37



Net Johnson - ECU Photo Lab - per in the Pirates' loss to Richmond

Intramurals Warm Up; Video Games Start Up

By JEANNETTE ROTH

There's a chill in the air! But, you don't have to be in the cold. Come inside and warm up with intramurals.

Play videos with the IRS. They are sponsoring the annual video game tournament in the Avcock gameroom. To participate you must register by Jan. 23, in room 204 Memorial Gym. Go out and conquer those aliens.

Racquetball doubles for men and women will begin Feb. 4. Be sure to register Jan. 28-30. Still ahead is the IRS-Budweiser arm wrestling tournament. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. Weight divisions are available for both men and women. Sign up in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Despite the perfect weather conditions, the intramural roller hockey season has been cancelled. This was due to circumstances beyond our control. (Sportsworld is installing a new floor), so we will not have the co-revent this year. Maybe we should make it ice hockey!

Never fear, there is an activity you can attend on Jan. 29-30 in

the Memorial Gym weight room from 8:00-9:00 p.m. The IM-REC services weight training clinic will be held. The clinic is free of charge. Register in 204 Memorial Gym.

Five-on-five basketball begins this week. Go to Memorial Gym and cheer on your favorite squad. They need your support. While spectating, look for an IRS-Miller player of the month candidate.

Drop the player's name and a brief description of why they deserve the award, in the box in 204 Memorial Gym. Then, look for your nomination in the next issue of Tennis Shoe Tidbits. Jan. 28 is the next distribution date. Don't let someone else get your copy.

On Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30, the IRS, in cooperation with WZMB — your FM alternative, is sponsoring the Tennis Shoe Talkshow. Highlights of IRS competition, scores and interviews are on the regular agenda, along with the top picks of your favorite activity. Tune in and participate rather than spectate, through intramurals.

SWIMMING POOLS		Minges	
Memorial Pool	M-F	3 p.m.-7 p.m.	
M-W-F	7 a.m.-8 a.m.		
M-F	12 noon-1:30 p.m.		
M-F	3:30-6:30 p.m.		
Sat.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.		
Minges Pool	M-Th	10 a.m.-12 noon	
M-W-F	8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	M-Th	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.		
WEIGHT ROOMS		MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM	
Memorial	M-Th	3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.	
M-Th	9 a.m.-8 p.m.	(4:45-10 based on availability)	
Friday	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Friday	3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Bogues Leads Deacs

(UPI) — Wake Forest's Tyrone Bogues is the smallest basketball player ever to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but the 5-foot-3 sophomore is teaching foes never to sell him short.

Surprising Wake Forest, 11-4 overall and 3-1 in the ACC, has reeled off six straight wins and Bogues is leading the way. He hit a career high 12 points, handed out seven assists and made four steals in Wake Forest's 91-89 upset of then second-ranked Duke.

Bogues never left the court during the overtime game and held Duke's 6-foot-2 Johnny Dawkins to only 8 points — the first time the Blue Devils' top scorer failed to reach double figures in 52 games.

Bogues said he was "feeling wonderful" about his play and maintained that his height actually is an advantage in some ways.

"I haven't heard of anyone smaller than I am playing on this level," Bogues said. "There are a lot of advantages as well as disadvantages. To go out there and play these guys, you've got to have complete confidence and know that they're no better than you — they're just a little taller than you."

"There's no way they can out do me," he said. "I take a lot of

pride in myself and try to use my talents to give my best performance all the time."

Wake Forest head coach Carl Tacy said he hopes basketball fans start taking notice of Bogues.

"I thought Bogues was tremendous," Tacy said of the Duke game. "I don't know how long he's going to have to play like this before he gets the recognition he deserves. We certainly know what he means to our team."

Bogues runs Wake Forest's high-powered offense and darts about the court terrorizing opponents on defense.

"He's always sneaking up behind you when you have the ball. You never know when he's coming," Dawkins said. "He's always creating havoc. He makes up for his lack in size with a lot of hustle."

Bogues chuckles when he hears opponents complain about his sneak attacks. He said he likes to play tricks on defense almost as much as he likes to dish out assists.

"Guys tend to take their eyes off the guy behind them and just worry about the guy in front of them. Once they do that, I come behind and get the ball," Bogues said. "I like to try to trick guys, too."

"But I really love to pass the

basketball. It makes me feel great. It doesn't matter to me who scores," he said.

Bogues said his strategy is to make the most of opponents' skepticism over his ability.

"A lot of people out there know of me and want to see me play, probably because they can't believe what they're hearing. Some of the teams don't believe it themselves," Bogues said. "That's why they come in a little lackadaisical, so I give them something to think about."

"My goal is to try and make it as far as possible in the NCAA tournament. It could give a lot of teams something to think about with a team so small having a 5-3 guy running the show," he said. "People should not take teams lightly just because of their size." Bogues tried wrestling, baseball and football before switching to basketball. He was an All-America at Baltimore's Dunbar High School. He was the most valuable player of the 1983 team that went 31-0.

Ripley's Believe It or Not newspaper column featured the petite prep star, but Bogues said he was unimpressed by the attention.

"Even my sister, Sherron, played college basketball at Towson State back home — and she's only 5 feet," Bogues said.

Anabolic Steroids Dispensed By Former Clemson Coaches

Greenville, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson University strength coaches gave anabolic steroids to football players and accepted payments from track athletes for the prescription drug, one of the school's former coaches said.

Former assistant strength coach Jack Harkness, the third Clemson coach implicated in the prescription drug investigation, said head strength coach Sam L. Colson told him to dispense the drugs.

"I was told to make the drug available and that's what I did," Harkness said.

Colson and men's track coach Stanley S. Narewski resigned Dec. 11 and have since issued statements admitting they provided drugs to Clemson track athletes.

Harkness, a graduate assistant coach, left Clemson Dec. 15 and returned to his Mississauga, Ontario, home. He apparently cannot be extradited for prosecution because steroids aren't covered by the treaty of extradition between the United States and Canada.

Unlawful distribution of prescription drugs is a misdemeanor offense carrying a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison, a 500-dollar fine, or both.

Steroids are substitutes for hormones normally produced by the body and can be injected or taken by pill. Doctors prescribe them primarily to treat muscle-wasting diseases or after surgery to prevent muscle atrophy.

Harkness said he gave steroids to four Clemson linemen last spr-

ing and another this fall, but said he doesn't remember if the athletes had paid him for the drugs. He did not identify the linemen.

"The quantities were so small that whatever the money might have been, it wasn't very much, so I wouldn't really pay much attention to it," he said.

Harkness said he isn't sure whether coaches first approached football players about using steroids or if it was the player's initiative. But he did say the word was out that drugs were available to interested athletes.

"I think that was the whole key to it — it was there if they wanted it," he said.

Another former Clemson assistant coach, who wasn't identified, said Colson would talk about the steroids in the school's weight room while the team worked out.

"He would comment, 'so-and-so was on the sauce.' Or he would comment, 'so-and-so needs to get on the sauce,'" the coach said.

"But I never saw him pull someone over to the side and actually say, 'Let's get you on drugs,'" he said.

Harkness, a former Clemson discus thrower and Canadian national champion, said he and three track team members purchased liquid and oral steroids from Colson in September.

"We just wanted something and we got it," Harkness said. "We put our money together and gave a piece of paper over to Mr. Colson, and after a certain period of time he just delivered a

package to me."

Colson used personal checks to purchase steroids and anti-inflammatory prescription drugs from a Nashville, Tenn., pharmacist through an old friend. The old friend, Vanderbilt University strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis, helped Colson obtain the steroids — it was earlier reported.

Kreis took a leave of absence from Vanderbilt when the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation began the probe of illegal prescription drug use at the school.

An investigation began at Clemson in December after traces of the anti-inflammatory drug phenylbutazone were found in the blood of Augustinus Jaspers, a cross country runner who died of natural causes in his dorm room.

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1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
T-W-Th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

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10 percent off meal with this
coupon

2217 S. Memorial (Westend Circle) 756-9687

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT JAN 26 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE YOUR LOCAL A&P IN (GREENVILLE) FOR DETAILS

COUNTRY PRIDE

Whole Fryers

Or Mixed Fryer Parts

49¢

lb.
LIMIT 4 PACKS, PLEASE

FRESH LEAN COUNTRY FARM ASSORTED

Pork Chops

Center & End Chops

128

lb. (Family Pack)

SMOKED & SKINLESS

Slab Bacon

4 1/2 to 5 lb. avg. lb.

98¢

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Chuck Roast

Bone In lb.

128

CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

8 for only

100

GOLDEN

Ripe Bananas

4 lbs. only

100

Great Grocery Savings

DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup

32 oz. btl.

68¢

LIMIT ONE WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER

REALLY FINE

Ann Page Mayonnaise

32 oz. jar

68¢

LIMIT ONE WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER

PURE CANE

Dixie Crystals Sugar

5 lb. bag

88¢

LIMIT ONE WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER

SUNSHINE SALTED · UNSALTED

Krispy Crackers

16 oz. pkgs.

2 98¢

LIMIT TWO WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER

30¢ OFF LABEL

Fab Detergent

49 oz. box

98¢

LIMIT ONE WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER

DESIGNER

Brawny Towels

big rolls

2 88¢

LIMIT TWO WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER

Greenville Square Shopping Center 788 Greenville Blvd.