

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Snow job

A snowfall of 1 to 3 inches will be followed by freezing rain later today. High in the upper 30s.

Sports wrap-up

For the coverage of UNC sports over Christmas break, featuring the Gator Bowl victory, see page 8.

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Brrrr

Cold weather affects power, pipes, highways

By KELLY SIMMONS
DTH Staff Writer

The winter of 1982 will go down as one of the most frigid in history as temperatures around the nation and in North Carolina plummeted to near- and sub-zero readings during the past three days.

The nation reeled from a cold wave that sent temperatures Sunday down to 36 degrees below zero in Michigan and 8 above in Pensacola, Fla., making Sunday the coldest day of the century across the country.

The freeze which hit the nation Sunday has caused at least 72 deaths, including an Asheville man who died from exposure Saturday night in sub-0 degree weather.

A record 24-hour snowfall of 25 inches buried Buffalo, N.Y., and roads were closed in much of the Midwest and Northeast as blowing snow and deep drifts made driving impossible.

The cold weather affected crops around the country as well, causing severe damage to the nation's agriculture. The Florida citrus crop has suffered big losses; however, it will be several days before the full extent of the damage is known.

Record low temperatures in the area during the past three days have prompted reductions in power, caused water pipes to freeze, closed highways and kept utility companies busy.

Carolina Power and Light spokesman Mac Harris said the power supply was strained Monday morning, causing the company to reduce voltage to spread its reserve. CP&L also made an appeal to customers to cut back on electricity usage.

"With temperatures this cold, there are higher power demands," Harris said. "The plants are forced to run at high levels for a long period of time."

Harris said future blackouts were not likely. He also did not foresee any need to implement rotating outages where certain areas at a time would be blacked out intentionally in order to conserve energy.

There were some outages Sunday due to high winds, Harris said, but added cold temperatures do not affect the lines. "An ice storm is the worst thing for power lines," he said.

Ted Wilkinson, superintendent of engineering and construction at Duke Power, said Duke had taken care of all of its load requirements. "We've been handling the load well," he said, "if we have generating problems, our reserve will be affected, but otherwise we shouldn't have any problems."

Wilkinson said there was a peak Monday between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. He said area schools beginning sessions and people getting ready for work caused the excessive use of power on Monday. "In the early mornings there is a drain of electricity," he said.

Wilkinson said Duke Power did not anticipate reducing voltage. "It just depends on the situation," he said, "we will do what's necessary when the time comes."

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Drescher to run for DTH editor

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
DTH Staff Writer

John Drescher, a senior journalism and history major from Raleigh, announced Tuesday his candidacy for *The Daily Tar Heel* editorship.

Drescher said he would emphasize his journalism experience, including a three-month internship at *The News and Observer* in Raleigh.

"I worked with some of the best journalists in the state," he said. "I wrote 46 stories, 11 for the front page. I wasn't just sharpening pencils. That's invaluable experience that you can't learn at the J-school."

If elected editor, Drescher said he would encourage more in-depth stories with a staff of four or five writers overseen by a special projects editor.

"The DTH needs to fulfill its watchdog role," he said.

The DTH feature magazine *Spotlight* would cover sports as well as features, he said. "Spotlight is not the way I would like it to be. The place we have room for (sports) is the *Spotlight*. We've got All-Americans walking around here we haven't got stories on."



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Karen Waller, a senior from Durham, waits to pick up her schedule ... students braved 9-degree weather to register this week

As temperature drops

Officials urge students to take precautions

By STEPHEN STOCK
DTH Staff Writer

UNC students can avoid many injuries associated with this week's unusually cold weather by taking certain precautions and by using common sense.

Annie Bowling, nurse supervisor at Student Health Services, said frostbite, orthopedic injuries and eye injuries had been reported during earlier periods of cold weather.

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Although frostbite can occur in the type of weather Chapel Hill is experiencing, Dr. James McCutchan, at Student Health Services and a clinical associate professor at the School of Medicine, said it was uncommon in North Carolina. But he advised people to dress warmly and to remember to watch the wind chill factor. McCutchan said orthopedic injuries would probably increase as ice and snow accumulated. As the weather gets colder the ground gets harder, making injuries caused by falls more likely, he said.



John Drescher

Drescher said he would expand news from outside Chapel Hill by adding more stories to the "News In Brief" column and moving it to the front page. He would also publish a summary and analysis of the week's events every Friday on the editorial page.

He said he supported the proposed Student Activities Fee increase which the DTH introduced in October, but that he has to do some more research on it.

Students may have to pay the higher fee if they want to have a high-quality publication, he said.

In addition to his work at *The News and Observer*, Drescher has been a staff writer and associate editor for the DTH and the summer *Tar Heel*.

Drescher, 21, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A lesser-known that can occur during snow is injury to the eye. During a snowball fight a thrown snowball may hit and penetrate the eye socket.

"What you make with your hand fits the eye socket," Bowling said.

McCutchan said that anything small could penetrate the eye and that people should realize this when participating in snow activities like snowball fights.

Bowling said many people tried to treat eye injuries themselves, but emphasized that they should seek medical help instead.

"A lot of this (these precautions) is common sense," McCutchan said.

People should not become too fearful of injury but understand that these injuries can occur, Bowling said.

McCutchan said there had been no significant increase in colds or flu this year. Although no epidemics have been reported in the area, the cold season is just beginning, he said.

Bowling said students were taking care of themselves and staying out of the cold. Most injuries and colds are self-treatable she said.

But any injury like frostbite or eye damage should be treated at Student Health Services, McCutchan said.

Rich makes bid for DTH editorship

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
DTH Staff Writer

Jonathan Rich, a junior history and political science major from Quogue, N.Y., announced Tuesday his candidacy for *The Daily Tar Heel* editorship.

"We need a higher quality paper more in touch with student needs and activities," he said. If elected, Rich said he would expand campus coverage in quantity and depth. The DTH relies more on official sources and less on investigation for its stories, he said.

Rich said he would hire a special projects editor who would "oversee longer term stories and projects and stay above the day-to-day work at the paper."

In addition, each desk would be assigned a reporter who would concentrate solely on investigative and in-depth stories, he said.

Rich said he would change the news content of the paper and *Spotlight*, the weekly features magazine.

The DTH would offer a two-page sec-

Reagan reverses position on racially biased schools

By KEN SIMAN
DTH Staff Writer

In a surprise move Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan announced he would submit legislation to Congress that would deny tax-exempt status to private schools and colleges that practice racial discrimination.

The legislation, if passed by Congress, would override the administration's decision last Friday, which granted tax-exempt status to private schools that discriminated against blacks. The decision Friday ended an Internal Revenue Service policy which began in 1970 and which prohibited private institutions guilty of racial discrimination from obtaining tax-exempt status.

In a statement Tuesday, Reagan said he was "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form" and that the only reason for Friday's decision was his

New policy to foil abuse

By CHERYL ANDERSON
DTH Staff Writer

As students returned to UNC to face the usual rituals, they also returned to find a new sexual harassment policy which is now in effect.

The purpose of the policy is to "discourage any abuse of one person by another and to provide redress where it occurs," Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, III said Tuesday. "It is a statement of policy which is intended to encourage mutual respect and collegiality among faculty and students," he said.

Gillian Cell, UNC Affirmative Action Officer and one of the original drafters of the policy, said that although the University received no external pressure to formulate a written policy, the policy does meet legal requirements that call for a sexual harassment policy for employees. But, the University felt the policy should be extended to include students.

"I see the policy as an educational tool which I hope will make people more aware of problems students will encounter," Cell said.

The University has been working on the policy for months in an attempt to issue copies to employees and students after the Christmas break. "We were anxious not to start another semester without a written policy," said Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor.

"We wanted to have a written policy by spring semester so people would have time to look at it and understand it," she said.

It is more helpful to the University community to have a written policy, said Ehringhaus, another drafter of the policy. Previously, state employees and the University had a sexual harassment policy, but Ehringhaus said this was the first time it has been codified.

Cell said, "When people see policy they see that there is a mechanism available to try to help them deal with (sexual harassment)."

Cell said the biggest problem with sexual harassment was "simply defining it." The term sexual harassment falls on a broad and very obscure spectrum of definitions.

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belief that administrative agencies such as the IRS should follow the lead of Congress and "cannot be allowed to govern by administrative fiat."

The policy announced Friday specifically granted tax-exempt status to Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro (North Carolina) Christian Schools. Both schools said their policies concerning blacks were based on religious beliefs.

Bob Harrison, director of public relations at Bob Jones University, said in an interview Monday that the school founded in 1927, has granted admission since 1970 only to married blacks because the school feared that enrolling unmarried blacks could result in interracial mixing between the sexes. "Our conviction is that dating and marriage outside of one's own race is unscriptural," Harrison said. "We didn't want to have (unmarried) blacks here during their mating/dating period," he said. Since 1975, however, the school has enrolled unmarried black students but forbids — under penalty of expulsion — interracial dating and marriage. Of the 6,300 students at the university, fewer

than 100 are black.

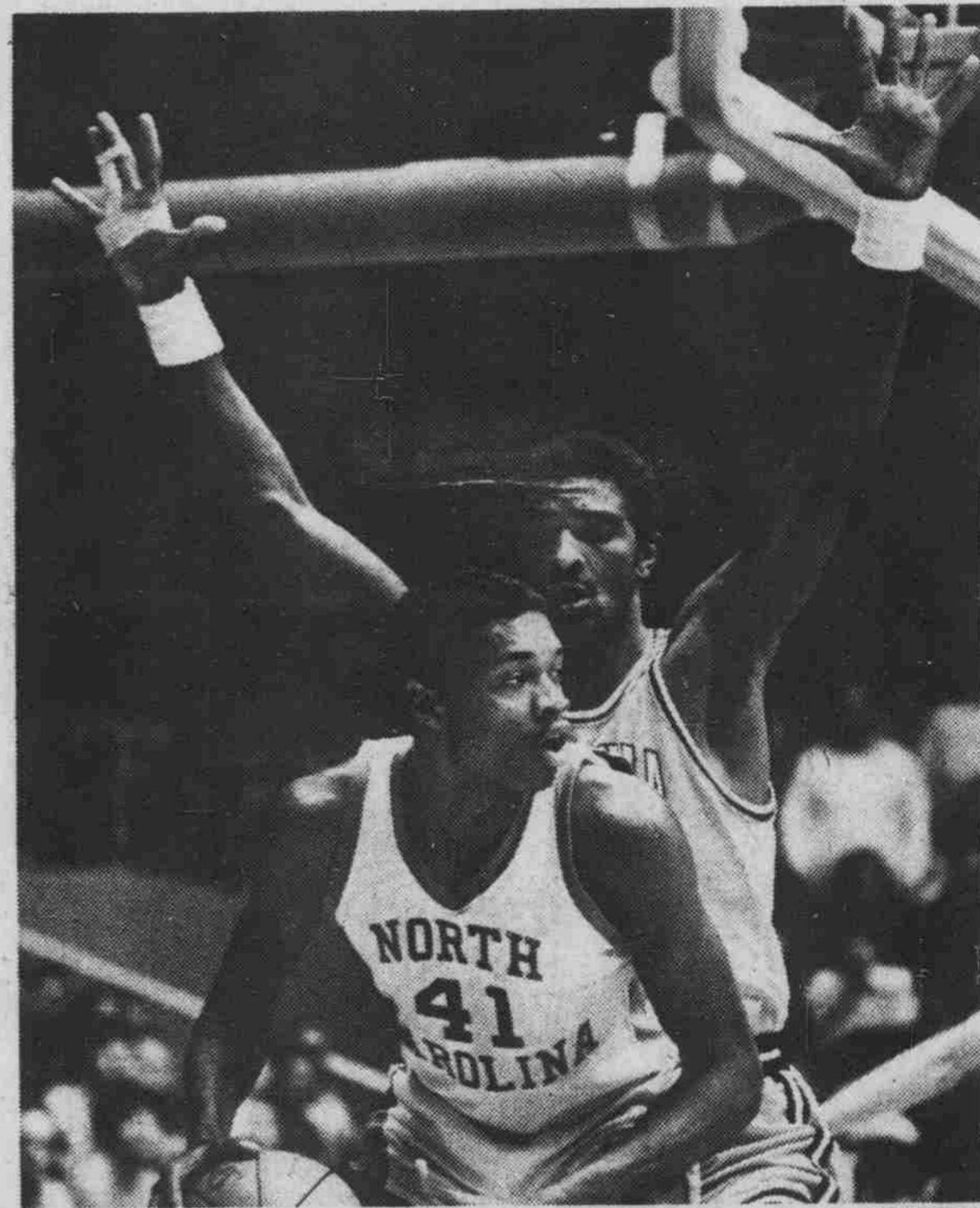
In a prepared statement Tuesday evening, Bob Jones III, president of the university said, "The action this past Friday restored to Bob Jones University its tax status, and today's announcement by President Reagan has no effect on that ... (The university) is not a racist institution. There is no racial discrimination here. We have a multi-racial student body, and all races are treated equally."

Goldsboro Christian Schools also was declared tax-exempt in Friday's announcement. The school, with 600 students in grades kindergarten-12 forbids blacks from enrolling.

"It's a matter of keeping the races separate," Don Tice, chairman of the board of the school and a pastor at a Goldsboro Baptist church, said Monday. "As far as the Lord's people are concerned it's the wrong thing to do.... The mixture of races creates more problems than it solves."

Tice, who said Monday he was elated with Friday's decision, was bitter Tuesday

See SCHOOLS on page 3



Virginia center Ralph Sampson guards Sam Perkins Saturday ... the Tar Heels won despite Sampson's 30 points

Comeback silences Sampson's thunder

By NORMAN CANNADA
Assistant Sports Editor

"We are not without talent."

—UNC coach Dean Smith.

None of the more than 10,000 fans and media in Carmichael Auditorium could argue with Smith's statement after the top-ranked North Carolina overcame a nine-point deficit and Ralph Sampson's 30 points to defeat then No. 2 Virginia 65-60 in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

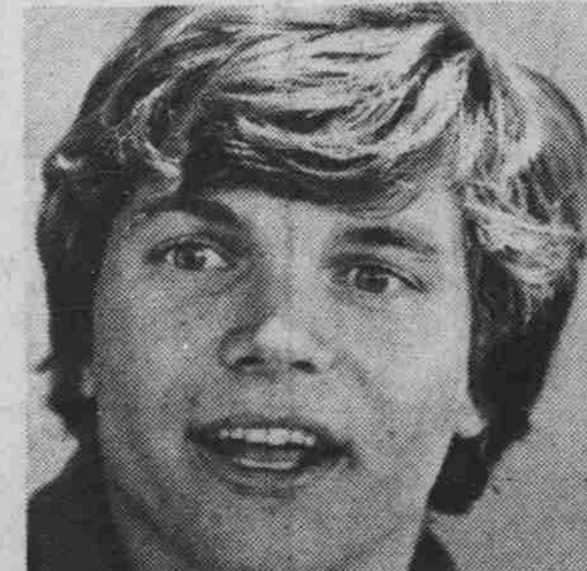
"Coming from behind like this has to help us for the future," Smith said after the game. "Of course, you must remember that this game was played in Carmichael Auditorium. I would be a lot happier if this had been in Charlottesville."

The game which was covered nationally by NBC-TV, lived up to its billing as a showdown between the nation's top two teams. UNC jumped out to a slim early lead and held it for much of the first half, as Sampson used his awesome 7-foot-4 frame to keep the Cavaliers close.

Virginia caught the Tar Heels with a little more than seven minutes left and went out to as much as a six-point lead before going into the intermission ahead 32-28.

Virginia looked as if it might put the game out of reach early in the second half. With the Cavs ahead 35-32, Sampson scored eight points in less than two minutes to put Virginia up 41-33 with just over 15 minutes to play.

The Tar Heels trailed by as many as nine before mounting a comeback in the late moments of the contest. That lead was nullified with an 11-2 spurt that put UNC up 55-54 for the first time in the half. After trading baskets, the Heels led for good at 59-58.



Jonathan Rich

tion each week focusing on one or two topics in some detail, Rich said. The section would be offered in place of stories that did not deserve to be published, Rich said.

Spotlight would place more emphasis on weekend activities and use photo essays in a more attractive format, Rich said. The editorial page would offer a wide range of opinions drawn from students and faculty.

Rich said he supported the proposed Student Activities Fee which the DTH introduced in October.

Rich, 20, joined the staff his freshman year and has been a staff writer and associate editor.

He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and the North Carolina Fellows Program.