

CFA contract difficult to predict

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Who will finally emerge victorious in the struggle for control of football television between the NCAA and the College Football Association has become tougher than ever to predict.

The CFA, most figure, admitted weakness Wednesday by moving the deadline for final declaration on its separate TV pact from Sept. 10 to Sept. 18.

The 61 CFA schools had been told since July they would have three weeks, or until Sept. 10 to change the ballot they cast Aug. 21. The vote to adopt the CFA television plan with NBC was 33-20 during a meeting in Atlanta, and 31 votes were needed.

Then, from all appearances, CFA support began eroding. Last week, the Big Eight, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences said they were withholding final decisions on adopting the NCAA or

the CFA package to give the NCAA a chance to call a special convention to reorganize its top football division.

The SEC, perhaps the most pivotal conference involved, reportedly took a private vote that was 9-1 in favor of the NCAA, with only Georgia, whose president is also president of the CFA, holding out.

Tuesday afternoon, the NCAA called the special convention for the week of Dec. 6. But at the same time three of the CFA's most prestigious schools — Texas, Oklahoma, and Georgia — filed class-action suits against the NCAA.

The University of Texas got a temporary restraining order from a state court in Austin prohibiting the NCAA from initiating or threatening sanctions against CFA schools going with the NBC deal.

Then on Wednesday, the announce-

ment came that the CFA board of directors had changed the final declaration date to Sept. 18.

Although the CFA says no, the switch raises the question of whether the date was changed because the CFA thought it was about to lose. NBC has to have virtually all the top CFA schools to make its four-year contract worth the \$180 million the network is paying for it.

Some observers say the CFA is trying to buy time to rework its NBC contract, which in many ways might be more restrictive than the NCAA's with ABC and CBS.

"It's more restrictive than the NCAA plan because, under the NBC contract, they're bound to make their games available for telecast if NBC picks them. That's not true under the NCAA arrangement," one attorney said.

Bloc pick up to be easier with tokens

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DTH Staff Writer

Carolina Athletic Association President Steve Theriot said Thursday that ticket distribution for the season's first football game went well, although there was a mix-up in the distribution of bloc-seating tickets.

Through a new token system, group members must present a token unique to their group to pick up tickets. This week the ushers mistakenly collected the tokens as they gave out the tickets.

Theriot attributed the mix-up to the fact that the CAA was so busy making sure that the students understood the system, that it didn't make sure the ushers understood as well.

Approximately 20 to 25 percent of the dorm and miscellaneous groups used the token system, which Theriot said was "a pretty good number for the first game." He didn't think any fraternities or sororities used the system.

Some groups came up with unique ideas for tokens. One floor

in Morrison, Theriot said, used a deck of playing cards with an unusual design on the back. A few groups had laminated their tokens as he had suggested. "These are meant to be kept the whole season."

"I was pleasantly surprised with the number that was picked up," he said. Approximately 75 to 80 percent of all bloc tickets were picked up. The remaining tickets went for individual distribution on Wednesday.

Only two or three groups had many tickets left in their blocs, which is an improvement over last year. Theriot said he would call groups that did not pick up 75 percent of their tickets and "try to work with them to find a better forecasting method of the number of tickets needed to reserve."

If an excess of tickets becomes a recurring problem for a group, it will not be allowed to reserve bloc seats he said.

"I don't think the piracy problem (of bloc tickets) this time was as bad as it was last year," Theriot said. "Bloc become more attractive towards the end of the season, so groups should start using the token system now."

Carrboro

Dispute results in new count

Because of Carrboro's dispute over the results of the 1980 U.S. Census count, another count, authorized by the N.C. General Assembly, began Thursday.

The results of the count will be used only on the state level and will not affect the federal count.

North Carolina must officially adopt the figures, which are its criteria for distributing state-shared revenue, by Oct. 15.

Town officials hope the new count will show that Carrboro has more than 10,000 residents rather than the 8,083 found in the 1980 census.

The difference could bring the town \$100,000 more in state

revenues if 2,000 more residents are found living in Carrboro.

The federal count was taken at a time when students might have been out studying for exams. Census takers might have gone back two or three times without finding anyone at home and marked the dwelling vacant.

The town's census takers will be knocking on doors until Monday. Tuesday through Friday the counters will return to homes where no one was found on the first visit.

Carrboro is the smallest town in the state that has ever filed a census suit.

—MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY

Voter registration for fall elections

Voter registration for new residents began on Sept. 8 and is scheduled to continue through Oct. 5 for the Nov. 3 Chapel Hill and Carrboro municipal elections.

During the special registration period, the usual 30-day residency requirement is reduced to one day so that all eligible persons who moved to the area recently can register. Persons who are not yet 18 can register as long as they will turn 18 by November 3.

Through Sept. 25, registration hours at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St. and the Carrboro Town Hall, W. Main St., are: Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m. Residents may register at either location, regardless of which town they live in.

After Sept. 25, registration hours are scheduled to include three days of registration at the Carolina Union.

Voters will elect four town council members in Chapel Hill and a mayor and three aldermen in Carrboro. School Board elections will also be held.

Students who wish to register to vote are treated the same way as any other new resident. Persons should bring identification, and anything indicating their current address.

'Y' to hold membership drive in the Pit

"Y Horizons," the Campus Y's annual membership drive, is scheduled for 10:30-2:30 p.m. today in the Pit. Members from each of the 19 Y committees will provide information and answer questions about coming activities.

The Y's activities include community services such as tutoring in Carrboro and Chapel Hill schools, volunteer work in nursing homes, the Murdock Center, Umstead Hospital, sharing time with

senior citizens, juvenile delinquents and community children.

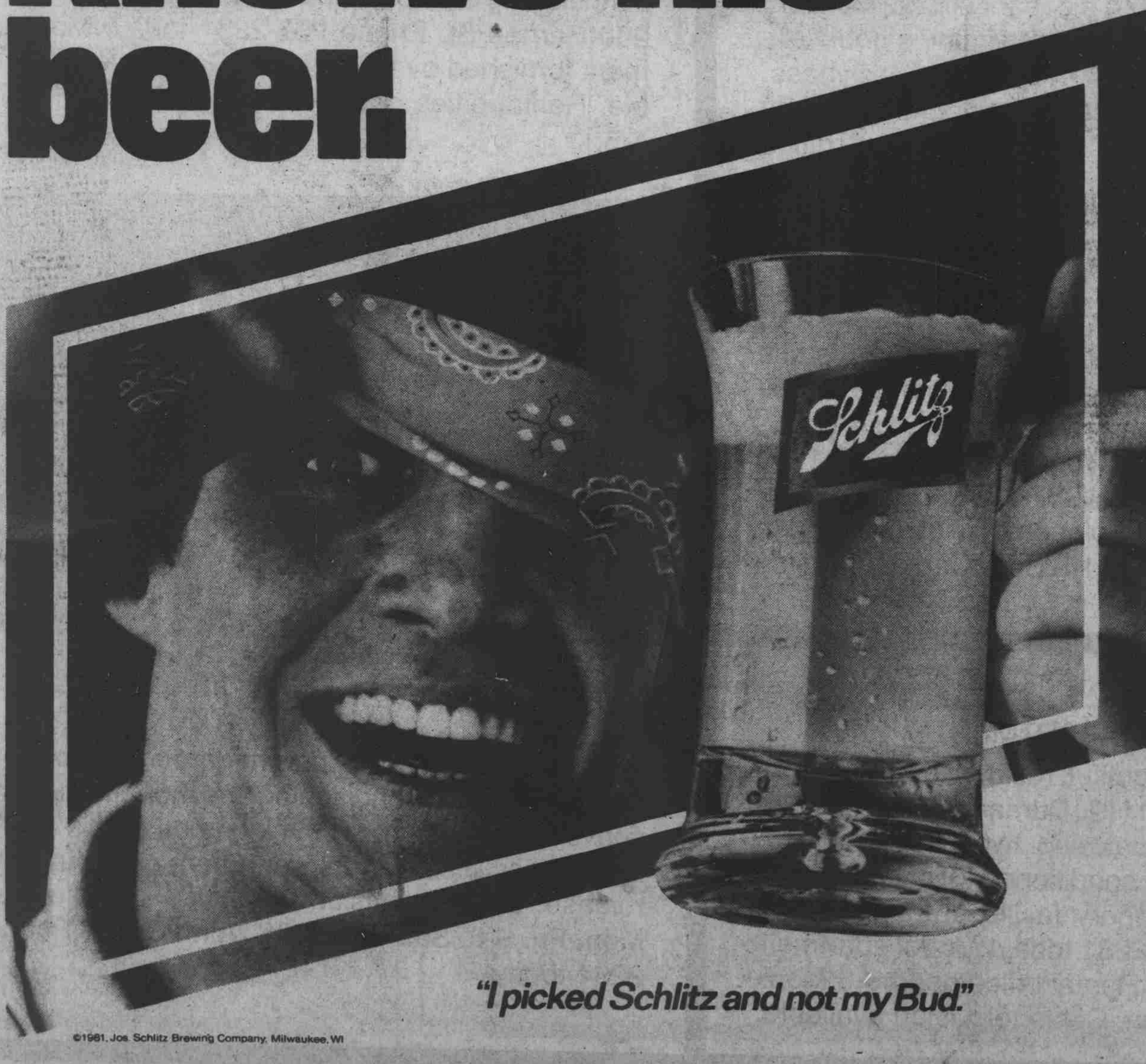
"One of our purposes this year is to try to get a diversity of people interested," said Carol Fri, co-coordinator of the membership drive. "There's such a variety of activities, I feel we can interest all kinds of people."

Since the organization began in 1890, it has been the initiator of beneficial programs to the campus and community.

Some organizations and activities that are now independent had their beginnings in the Campus Y, such as varsity athletics, Student Stores, student financial aid, the Carolina Symposium and Freshman Orientation.

Fri said the Y welcomed people with new ideas for activities and services. The Y accepts new members at anytime and is open to persons outside the campus as well as students and faculty members.

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Parking off limit

The following areas will be closed to students for parking on days of home football games:

- Gate #6 area between Gate #6 and Hospital and right side of parking lot behind Morrison Residence Hall.
- Bell Tower Parking Lot.
- Stadium Drive from Teague to Hwy. 54.
- Hwy. 54 parking lot — below Friends Church.
- Varsity Tennis Court area.
- Ram Lot at Kenan Stadium and roadway from Ehringhaus to Avery.
- Behind Business School.
- Lots #7 & #8 and Jackson Circle (Parking Deck Area).

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"That's impossible because we practiced yesterday (Tuesday) and both were on the practice field," Emory said. "And it's impossible because both were here today (Wednesday). In fact, my folks have been in team meetings and staff meetings all day."

Crum who claims he is sure the two men were the East Carolina assistants, said Wednesday that he wanted the American Football Coaches Association Ethics Committee to look into the affair.

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"Rubik's Cube is very popular over there and since my specialty is combinational math, they all expected me to know how to solve it. So one night I saw down and didn't stop until it was done — which was 36 hours later."

Brylawski uses what he calls a one-move method to reassemble the cube.

"It's not a speedy solution, but it's simple and easy to teach," he said. "I learn one basic move which moves a cube to a certain position, and then I just use variations on that move to put the colors back in order."

He said his average time to complete a cube was about five minutes, but he taught one woman how to solve it in just three hours.

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