

Improved grades lead New Year's resolutions

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UNC students are following the New Year's tradition of making resolutions, mostly about school, dieting and partying, according to an informal survey by *The Daily Tar Heel*.

"I want to do better in school work and to study more," said Revonda Dellinger, a freshman from Valdese. "My roommate made me promise to make up my bed every day."

Junior Drue Head said he "wants to do a little bit better in school."

Freshman David Maki from Washington wants to "study harder" and Sandra Thomas, also a freshman, wants "to pull my grades up."

Another student set a lower academic goal. Susan Baker, a freshman from Winston-Salem, wants just "to pass."

Amy Sloat, a Southport freshman, said she is going to try "to get all my studying done before I go out and party."

Some students said they are going to try to curtail their beverage intake, but junior Bellino Evans wants to take that resolution one step further and "stop drinking."

If that resolution doesn't get broken, Evans will probably avoid sophomore Amir Freedman's problem. When asked about a New Year's resolution, the Winston-Salem native said, "I was so drunk I can't remember what it was."

Tom Merkel, a 1981 graduate implied a diet as his New Year's resolution: "I said I'd never get over 175 pounds."

LaVie Ellison, a junior from Eden, said she wants "to get rid of the baby fat."

Some students did make resolutions concerning matters other than eating, drinking and studying. Sophomore Barbara Soft, a Whiteville native, said she wants "to travel more this year."

Nancy Troll's resolution is a result of traveling. "I spent a very interesting New Year's in the Soviet Union," the junior from Southern Pines said. "My New Year's resolution is to appreciate America, for sure."

Some students, like freshman Jonathan Williams, refuse to make the traditional resolutions. Asked if he had any resolutions, Williams said, "to avoid unrealistic goals. That's a good reason to avoid resolutions, don't you think?"

Salvadorians affect Bragg

The Associated Press

FORT BRAGG — The arrival of 60 Salvadoran soldiers for training at Fort Bragg has meant some changes in base routine — there are now church services in Spanish and a choice of rice or grits for breakfast.

The soldiers, who are to receive four months of basic training and elementary guerrilla warfare tactics from the Green Berets, have drawn national attention, some of it negative, to Fort Bragg.

The 34 sergeants and 26 officers arrived by plane last weekend for training at the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance. The group is an advance unit the Army hopes to transform into teachers for 940 Salvadoran recruits scheduled to fly to the post next month.

The 1,000 Salvadorans represent one-tenth of that Central American country's military strength.

The 60 are being kept away from reporters until their government gives permission for interviews, the Army says.

But post officials say American taxpayers will spend about \$15 million to teach the Salvadorans battle strategy, how to shoot and care for an M-16 rifle, military history and first aid and to put the soldiers through strenuous physical training.

Fort Bragg officials have made some adjustments in base life to accommodate their guests. They've added steamed rice to the morning menu of grits, arranged for church services in Spanish and ordered Spanish-language periodicals,

movies, radio and television shows. Spanish-speaking American soldiers staff the post exchange where the Salvadorans, with their \$55-a-week living allowance, have brought portable radios and razor blades, sunglasses, toothpaste and cigarettes.

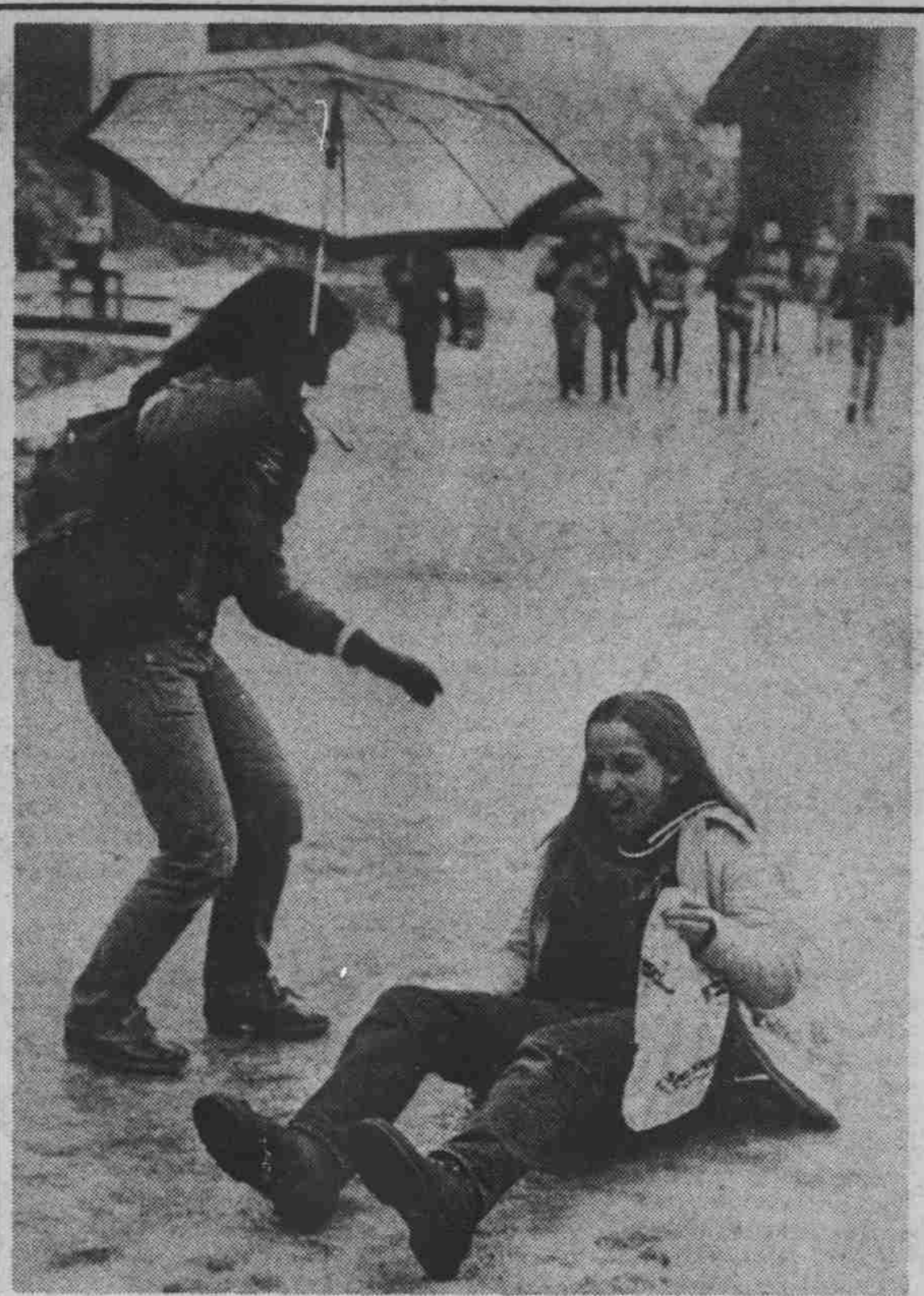
A recent siege of below-freezing temperatures has had some of the Salvadoran soldiers shivering and muttering "muy frio" — "very cold" — despite their U.S. government-issued field jackets, gloves and long johns. The soldiers left El Salvador in steamy 87-degree weather.

Not everyone thinks the United States should be so accommodating. Instead, they want the Salvadorans to go home. About 200 people marched last Monday at Fort Bragg to show their discontent while others scattered across the nation demonstrated.

"I have nothing against these people as individuals," said Kris Rice, 29, a member of the Charlotte Committee on El Salvador. "I want us to stop diverting money and manpower to an internal struggle. We didn't really know what was going on in Vietnam until it was too late. There is no reason to believe the situation is any different in El Salvador."

Foreign soldiers from allied countries ranging from South Korea to the Philippines to Canada are routinely trained at Fort Bragg.

A State Department spokesman defended the training last week saying, "This is the normal way of providing military training assistance to foreign countries."



Slipping and sliding away

Last week's wet and freezing weather made driving as well as walking treacherous, as this student found in front of Pine Room cafeteria.

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Howes on national cities board

By ANNA TATE
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Jonathon Howes, Chapel Hill Town Council member and former mayor pro tem, was elected to the board of directors of the National League of Cities at the annual Congress of Cities held in Detroit, Nov. 28-30.

Howes, who will serve a two-year term on the board, is the Director of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at the University. He was one of five members of the Chapel Hill Town Council to attend the congress in Detroit.

Howes said last week he viewed his election to the board of directors as an achievement not only for himself but also for the State League of Cities and the town of Chapel Hill.

Since the league discusses positions on national policies and issues of common interest to both large and small cities, his election to the board of directors and Chapel Hill's involvement in the League could lead to possible benefits for Chapel Hill and North Carolina, Howes said.

"It is very important to have a voice in national policy-making and to seek involvement in national affairs."

Howes said he would like to stress the importance of tailoring programs to small cities. "Programs as constructed should include components that benefit smaller communities as well as large ones."

The congress gives him a unique opportunity to talk with representatives from small and large cities and see that similar problems exist for both, especially problems like housing for people with low incomes and mass transit, he said.

The most significant thing to happen at this year's congress was the election of Fred Harrison, mayor of Scotland Neck, N.C. as President of the National League of Cities, Howes said.

Semester's films Union Committee presents schedule

By JED LELAND
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Coming this semester!!! The Carolina Union Film Committee presents!!! Featuring a cast of thousands!!! With a colossal budget of millions, maybe even billions!!!

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Not even David O. Selznick, not even Dino De Laurentiis, not even that supreme master of hype, Francis Ford Coppola, ever dared to bring all this to one movie!!! And neither has the Union Film Committee. But all the wonders mentioned above will be offered over the course of the semester. Keeping with the spirit of diversity, the Union Film Committee (hopefully) offers something for

To find out which of the films suit your aesthetic palate, consult the nifty maroon and gray film schedule, incredibly well-written and edited for a change. It's available at the Carolina Union Information Desk and outside the Union Auditorium when films are scheduled. Hurry, the supply of schedules usually runs out near the first of the semester. Smart students know the schedules always make attractive dorm room decorations, especially when hung beside Schlitz Beer ads and Playboy and/or Playgirl centerfolds.

So depending on your fancy, you can thrill to John Wayne's rescue of his niece Natalie Wood in *The Searchers*, or marvel at the vocal antics of the Sex Pistols in *D.O.A.*, or get irritated by the world's longest traffic jam in *Weekend*, or take delight as the two young lovers in *A Little Romance* kiss under the bridge in Venice. If you're really daring you might venture to try films that might not seem to immediately appeal to your cinematic pretenses.

Such action will broaden your horizons, stimulate you intellectually and make you a more well-rounded being. Need anymore be said, except the Carolina Union Film Committee's schedule provides a convenient and fun method for students to avoid their studies. Indulge!!!



Jonathan Howes

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