

# Season's end does not mean depressed sales

By MATT CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Although football Saturdays bring a lot of money into town, area merchants are not too concerned about the end of football season. In fact, at least one restaurant manager is looking forward to the season's end.

"Our place got trashed (Saturday) night," said Paul Geber, the manager of Four Corners restaurant. Damage worth \$500 was done to restrooms at Four Corners by Virginia fans.

Geber also said several people walked out without paying their tab. The Wahoos got so loud that it

was hard for many customers to enjoy themselves, he said. "We've had enough of the football season this year," he said. "Although it's a bonus to us, the football season is a tremendous strain."

He said out-of-towners often consider Chapel Hill a party playground.

Many merchants are looking forward to basketball season, which begins this week. "Basketball will do for us basically what football did, except for a shorter duration," Geber said.

Other business owners do not think the end of the football season will affect them. Shelton Henderson of the Shrunken Head Boutique said five or six

Saturdays don't make a year. He said football Saturdays create more business, but it all evens out.

"Kenan (Stadium) is filled whether we win or lose," Henderson said.

Mickey Ewell, who owns Spanky's, said students spend a lot of money during home game weekends and spend less before and after to make up for the splurge.

Top of the Hill manager Mike Galagher said business would see a marked decrease in post-football season sales. He added that cold weather would also lower sales. "It gets too cold to go to (fraternity) court parties, which is a major source of our business," he said.

# India seeks extradition

From Associated Press reports  
NEW DELHI, India — The investigation into Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination spawned new reports Saturday of a wide-ranging conspiracy by members of the Sikh minority, living inside India and abroad.

The independent *Hindustan Times* newspaper reported in its editions yesterday that the government "is processing papers for the extradition" from Britain of Jagjit Singh Chauhan, head of a movement by a small minority of Sikhs to convert Punjab state into a separate Sikh nation.

The newspaper said the government would charge Chauhan with conspiring to "wage a war against the state," and other offenses. Chauhan, who lives in Reading, England, publicly called for Gandhi's assassination last June in reprisal for the army attack on the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The United States is likely to be involved for at least a year in an international airlift of food to Ethiopian famine victims, U.S. government and aviation officials say.

"We're going to be here for 12 months at least, because the problem is going to be here for 12 months," said an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development who spoke on condition of anonymity. Some Western diplomats said privately that the fact that Ethiopia — which echoes the Soviet Union on most foreign policy issues — seems willing to accept such an

## News In Brief

American presence is a reflection of the country's dire need.

They said the American relief effort in Ethiopia, one of the United States' most strident critics, could become the biggest in Africa over the next year.

### CIA agents investigated

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are planning to interview midlevel CIA officials who were disciplined over the spy agency's Nicaraguan rebel manual but who reportedly claim they were made "scapegoats" to protect senior CIA officials.

Administration and congressional sources, who insisted on anonymity, said last week that several of the six CIA employees, punished in connection with the manual, have refused to accept the discipline by refusing to sign letters being placed in their personnel files.

The sources said those objecting to the discipline claim they had no role in approving the original manual, which counseled the CIA-backed rebels on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

President Reagan approved a recommendation by the CIA inspector general meting out discipline to a number of midlevel agency officials but sparing senior officials from any punishment.

# U.S. charged with slowing Nicaraguan health advances

By JIM TOWNSEND  
Staff Writer

Nicaragua is achieving widespread gains in medical care for its citizens, but the U.S.-backed guerrilla movement is slowing that country's efforts to improve its health care facilities, said a recent visitor to Nicaragua.

Mark Rivo, a third-year family practice resident at Duke University returned from Nicaragua as one of 220 American physicians participating in the second annual United States-Nicaragua Colloquium on Health.

Rivo called for patience and increased understanding in America about Central America and said recent events are "nearing a crisis stage" and

could have far-reaching effects. Rivo said he did not believe the Reagan administration was giving an accurate representation of events occurring in Nicaragua.

"Eighty percent of what you hear about Nicaragua comes directly from the Reagan administration," he said. "It is important that Americans get their information from a number of different sources. We must educate ourselves about what's going on in Nicaragua. If we do not, we are destined to have our foreign policy dictated by a president who has an extremely simplistic view of the region."

Nicaragua has achieved significant improvements in health care since the

Sandinista revolution in 1979. Rivo said.

"Infant mortality has dropped from an estimated 120 deaths per 1,000 live births before the revolution to 82 per 1,000 in 1983. The number of health posts (out-patient first aid clinics) has grown from about 56 to 200. Before 1979, the country had 37 hospitals. In the first five years of the revolution, 17 new ones have been opened."

Rivo said a large-scale immunization campaign has virtually eliminated a host of diseases like polio, measles and whooping cough. He said literacy in Nicaragua had improved from less than 50 percent in 1979 to almost 90 percent

in 1983.

But health facilities have become the targets of attacks by U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista Contras, with 22 rural health clinics destroyed by the Contra forces in 1983, Rivo said.

The U.S. boycott on trade with Nicaragua has hampered that country's efforts to improve its health standards, he said.

"They have pressured U.S. companies into refusing to sell supplies to Nicaragua, and, consequently, it has become extremely difficult to get parts of medical machines or to order drugs needed for patient care, supplies that must come mainly from the U.S."

# Short course turns professors into students

By KEVIN WASHINGTON  
Staff Writer

University professors, associate professors, instructors and graduate teaching assistants will get a chance to improve their classroom teaching skills today when William Bigoness, director of the Young Executives Institute, leads

a seminar on increasing student motivation.

Bigoness, an associate professor in the School of Business Administration, will speak on "Enhancing Student Classroom Motivation." The seminar will be held in Dey Hall at 3:40 p.m.

Ed Neal, director of the Faculty

Development Office, said he hoped the seminars would become part of a continuing program to help teachers at the University develop their skills.

He said the Bigoness seminar would be more of a discussion than a lecture. "Bigoness is an expert in labor relations with management," Neal said. "He studies motivation. He's going to take the basic principles of motivation and apply those to teaching. It will be a general-input type of thing where we get people to ask questions and kick things around a bit."

"Motivation principles are quite

simple. How it's applied to education is fodder for debate."

Neal said the University needed these types of programs to help teachers who have never had training. "Those who are naturally inclined do well. Others just muddle through," he said.

Many universities have faculty training programs, he said. "We have a little bit of everything," Neal said. "We don't have the money other universities have, however."

Neal said he planned to continue the program in the spring with a seminar on lecturing.

## STV

The committee recently suggested having cable in the commons rooms of

South Campus dormitories by the fall of 1985, and in the commons rooms of North Campus dormitories by the fall of 1986.

Walt Boyle, STV director of production, said the station's viewing audience may expand soon if Carrboro's Alert Cable system adds the University Access Channel to its lineup.

"There's a real good chance that within 90 days we'll be on Alert, which we're excited as hell about," Boyle said. "That's a lot of the student population, and we've been getting questions about it. It's going to be good for the students, for Alert and for STV."

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**Campus Calendar**

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

**Monday**

- 1 p.m. Orientation/Resume Writing Workshop in 306 Hanes.
- 6 p.m. Vigil for Peace in Nicaraguan front of the Franklin St. Post Office.
- 7 p.m. Womens Forum Committee, "Women and the New World of Work" in the Y Lounge. Ski Club meeting in 209

**Tuesday**

- 5:30 p.m. CCF Thanksgiving Dinner. CCF House, Glenburnie Street. Call 942-8952 for a ride.
- 7 p.m. Astronomy Club will show the NASA Film: "Viking" in 247 Phillips. AIESEC General meeting in the Union.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting with Dr. Proctor on Caric Surgery, 4th Floor Clinic Auditorium of NCMH.
- 7:30 p.m. Students for Mondale-Ferraro, left-over rounds meeting in 210 Union.
- 8 p.m. Young Democrats Executive Meeting at the Wesley Foundation.

**Wednesday**

- 7 p.m. CCF Bible Study at CCF House, Glenburnie Street.

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# Visitor: Constitutional changes have not weakened apartheid

By AMY STYERS  
Staff Writer

The new constitution, effective in September 1983, allows for a black House of Representatives in addition to the all-white House of Parliament. This new house is responsible for black affairs but cannot enact laws that conflict with national law.

The new constitution, effective November 1983, allows for a black House of Representatives in addition to the all-white House of Parliament. This new house is responsible for black affairs but cannot enact laws that conflict with national law.

Although the Reagan administration has called the change constructive, Ellis said the new body was powerless. "The

fundamental pillars of apartheid remain intact," he said.

The government justifies its actions by saying it is in line with principles that are capitalist, Christian and civilized, said Motlalepula Chabaku, a South African graduate student at N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro.

Capitalism and religion promote attitudes that apartheid thrives on, she said.

"Religious people are responsible for much of the racism and prejudices in the world," she said, citing the so-called Bible Belt of the U.S. South as a racist area.

Chabaku said white South Africans see their government as ordained by God and deserving of respect.

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Monday, November 19, 1984  
3:40 P.M.  
Sponsored by the Faculty Development Office  
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Carolina Union Weekly Features Presentation  
**Christmas Crafts Week**

- Framing—Stretching, Matting, Mounting! Monday, November 26
- Frame Finishing Tuesday, November 27 (\$5 Fee for Materials)
- Knitting—Wednesday, November 28
- Sponsored In Part by "Creative Pastimes"
- Origami—Thursday, November 29

Sign ups for all workshops Rm. 200 in the Union November 19 & 20 1:30-4:30 PM