



Five Points' mystique means music, parties and a little bit of home. See Carolina Life, page 7

Mackie kicks Hokies again in tie

See Sports, page 7

"Five Points is homey without being slick or pretentious." — George Meares of Group Therapy See "5 Points", page 7

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USC students to march in Conway

By KEILA M. LEGREE
Staff Writer

Members of the USC chapter of the NAACP will travel to Conway Saturday to march with the Rev. H. H. Singleton, a suspended black teacher, concerning a suspected racial incident at Conway High School.

Singleton urged 30 black football players to boycott the Conway High School football team after black quarterback Carlos Hunt was replaced by a white quarterback.

"I question the motivation behind this one, honestly. I don't see why the quarterback was replaced by a white quarterback. It doesn't make sense," USC NAACP President Stephen Benjamin said.

The march will hopefully lead to the reinstatement of Singleton, who is also the NAACP president in Horry County, Benjamin said.

"They've suspended the Rev. Singleton for just speaking up and actually doing, not just his job as a citizen and a human, but also his job as an NAACP president in Horry County. I think it's really going to make a difference when we go there Saturday," Benjamin said.

The trip to Conway is open to all persons interested in marching and supporting Singleton.

"There will hopefully be no charge for the trip, but if there is, it won't be much," Benjamin said.

For more information, contact Stephen Benjamin or any other person affiliated with the organization.

In addition to the march in Conway on Saturday, the NAACP chapter will also be involved in other activities.

On Sept. 23, the chapter will be participating in the fourth annual NAACP National Membership Radio-a-Thon Drive.

Benjamin said there are about 400 members in the USC organization, not counting the members the chapter has solicited since school has started.

"Our membership goal this year is 1,000," he said.

The NAACP received its charter here at USC in April 1980 by the efforts of some students and Dr. Andrew Chisolm, the chapter's adviser.

Next year the chapter will be celebrating its 10th anniversary.

U.T. area safe, officials say

By ELISABETH TANGUY
Staff Writer

This past summer, the number of break-ins increased and a person was assaulted in University Terrace apartments, said a UT resident, who is fearful of more crime in the UT area.

"We feel unprotected and taken advantage of," said the resident, who wishes to remain anonymous.

Problems occur mainly in summer, when the campus is partially deserted, she said.

At University Terrace, there are many foreign students, as well as families with children.

"Apparently, USC Housing Services is not making any attempt to bring all the apartments to the same level of security," she said.

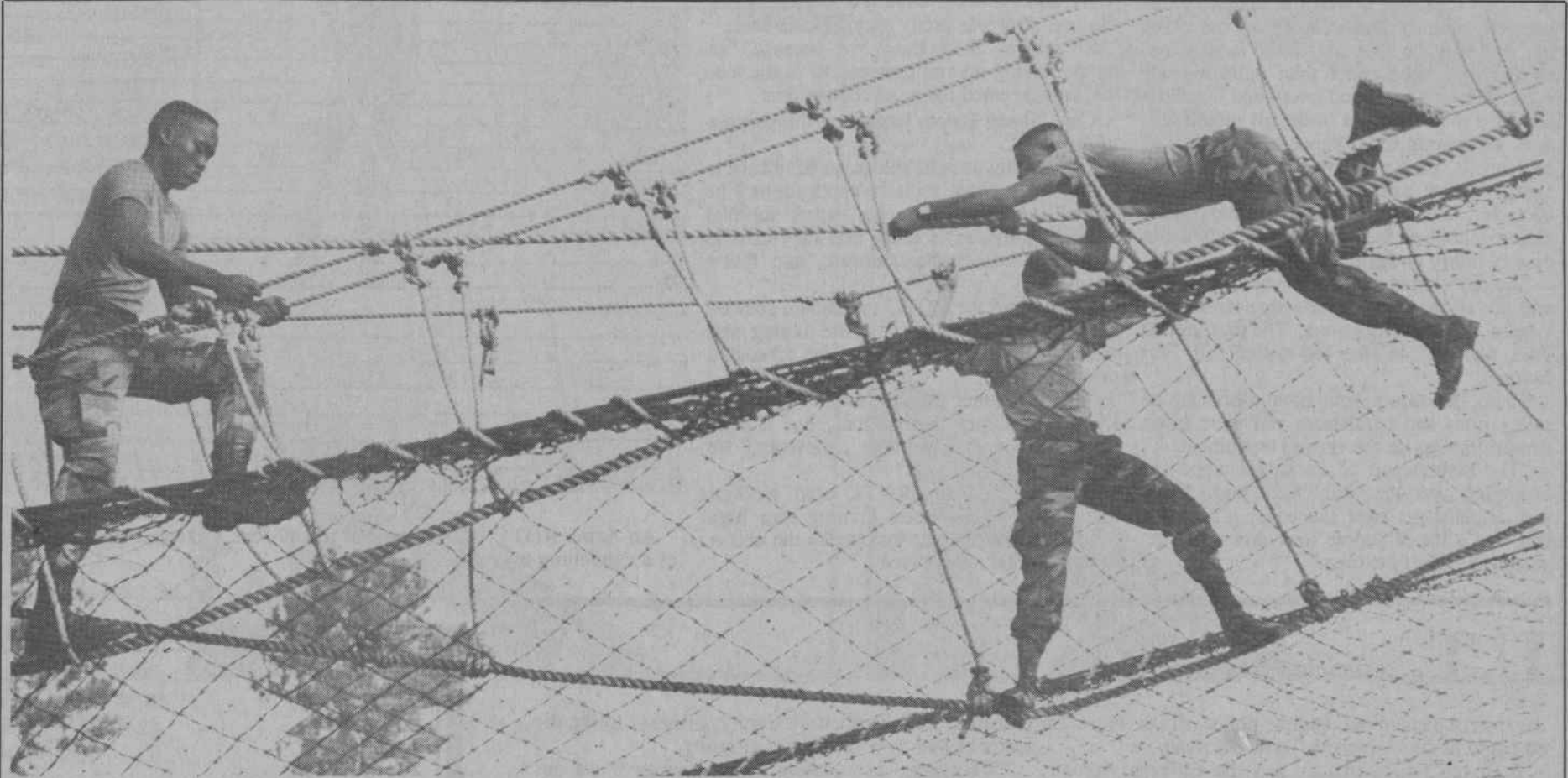
Parking is also a problem. Because of a shortage of spaces, some residents, many of them women and their small children, have to park far away from their residences.

The USC Police Department, however, does not think University Terrace is an unsafe area.

"To my knowledge, we did not have a larger number of crimes in the University Terrace recently," said Carl Stokes, senior vice-president of Law Enforcement and Safety.

Stokes acknowledges that a beating occurred this summer. A Chinese woman got attacked in July. Her

See U.T. page 2



USC Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets cross one-, two- and three-rope ladders during training exercises at Fort Jackson's Victory Tower Sunday.



Cadet Rick Frazier, a business junior, nears the end of the three-rope ladder, a part of his training at Fort Jackson Sunday.

Being all they can be Army ROTC cadets find rappelling can be an art

By KELLY C. THOMAS
News Editor

An Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet goes over the edge.

The ground is far below him as he stands against the sheer-drop wall on the side of the tower, which looks like an overgrown jungle gym.

Looking down, he realizes just how high 40 feet is, at the same time realizing he can't turn back.

Holding the descent rope tight against the small of his back, he stands up on the two-and-a-half-inch platform and grasps the rope in front of him with his free hand.

Loosening his grip on the rope behind, he leans his body back and locks his knees, forming a perfect "L" position, and looks up toward the sky.

Squinting as the sun hits his eyes, he braces himself and then bounds backwards from the tower, beginning his 40-foot descent to the ground below.

The cadet was any one of 135 Army ROTC cadets from USC, Benedict College and Morris College, the tower was the Victory Tower Obstacle Confidence Course at Fort Jackson and the jump was an exercise in rappelling held on Sunday.

Rappelling is the act of descending from high places by way of a rope attached to a

harness-type "seat" that is attached around the waist and between the legs.

In addition to the actual rappelling exercises, cadets were required to cross various rope ladders and take a short course in tying on their harnesses — called Swiss Seats.

"It's all good training for the cadets," Cadet 1st Lt. Karen Harrison said. "It teaches them confidence and stuff. I've been three times, and it's really a lot of fun."

Harrison, who is a criminal justice senior, said this type of training is required for all cadets at some point.

Besides the ROTC cadets, there were several "civilians" who also went through the exercises. Flyers announcing the event had been posted at various locations on campus, inviting any students who wished to attend to do so.

When asked if civilians are always invited along on ROTC training events, Cadet Capt. Tim Gay said it depends on the type of exercise the cadets will be doing.

"If we're doing something like this, we'll usually let them come along, but if we're doing more difficult or weekend-long exercises, we don't invite them," he said.

One of the non-military people was mar-

See ROTC page 2

University to celebrate National Hispanic Week for first time

By MARCUS SESSION
Staff Writer

Hispanic culture will be brought to USC as the university celebrates National Hispanic Week for the first time Sept. 11-17 with costumes, folklore and other inspirational programming, a university official said.

Although National Hispanic Week has been celebrated on various college and university campuses for a number of years, this first celebration at USC is due to a two-year effort to identify Hispanic students at USC and bring them into more campus activities.

"This is very new for us," said Ralph Johnson, the

assistant dean of Student Life for Minority Student Affairs.

"One of our goals is to diversify and embrace all ethnic minority groups and provide programming culture," Johnson said.

The Hispanic population at USC comprises about one percent of resident students, which is less than the national average.

Johnson said, "We decided to go ahead and celebrate National Hispanic Week and use that as a springboard for other activities."

Hosted by the office of Minority Student Affairs, programming events will include a showing of *Stand and Deliver* at 7:30 p.m. today in the Golden Spur and a Mexican Fiesta during dinner hours in the Grand Marketplace, with background music provided by the classical guitarist Sergio Vitanza, who received his master's degree in music at USC.

Also included will be a display of Central and Latin American costumes and fashion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Russell House Ballroom and an inspirational program in Spanish at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Johnson said he thinks it is an institutional message that cultural diversity is important and USC recognizes significant contributions that all people have made.

The university does not currently have a chapter of the Mexican American Cultural Society, but the Office of Minority Student Affairs hopes to have Hispanic students more involved in future celebrations.

Coordinator of Minority Student Affairs Willie Harri-riford Jr. said, "We'd like to have a lot more events. Hopefully, it will grow out of this."

Acting dean takes over USC-Beaufort campus until replacement found

By MICHAEL NAVARRO
Staff Writer

Darwin Bashaw has been named acting dean of USC's Beaufort campus, effective Sept. 1.

Bashaw replaces Roland Tuttle Jr., who resigned his administrative post and plans to return to teaching.

Bashaw began teaching business courses for the university in Beaufort and Allendale in 1965, and in 1966 was named director of the Beaufort campus.

Having held the position from 1966 to 1983, Bashaw feels he is completely capable of taking on the responsibility of dean because of his previous experience.

Since his retirement, Bashaw has served as a member of the Beaufort County Higher Education Commission and has been active in local civic organizations.

"I expect to be acting dean for about six months or

so. That's about how long it will take the search committee to advertise the position, screen applicants and do interviews," Bashaw said.

John Duffy, chancellor of USC's university campuses and continuing education, made the appointment with the approval of USC President James Holderman.

Duffy will also appoint the committee, with Holderman's permission, to conduct a national search for a permanent dean.

Bashaw said, "I do not have any aspirations to keep the position permanently. I am coming out of retirement because I want to add some type of stability to the (Beaufort) campus."

Tuttle came to USC-Beaufort as dean in 1983 from Appalachian State University, where he was a professor of educational statistics, research and measurement.