

Six Nazis arrested by agents

From staff and wire reports

GREENSBORO — Six American Nazis and Nazi supporters were arrested Monday on charges of conspiring to stage a series of bombings.

The six were arrested by federal agents on charges that they planned to blow up a large petroleum storage facility, a shopping mall, part of downtown Greensboro and a chemical fertilizer plant.

The indictment charged that the group planned to carry out the attacks in the event that several Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis were convicted of first-degree murder in the slayings of five Communist Workers Party members. The CWP activists were shot to death on Nov. 3, 1979; as they staged a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro. The defendants were found not guilty of the deaths.

The indictment accused the six of planning to put the napalm-type gelatin explosive in 55-gallon barrels "placed in crowded areas of the city and remotely detonated by radio controlled detonators at 4 p.m. so as to maximize the destructive effect."

Each of the defendants was charged in an indictment returned Monday by a federal grand jury in Asheville with one count of conspiracy.

Those charged were Frank Lee Braswell, 48, of Penland and his wife, Patsy, 42, and four Winston-Salem men, Raeford Melano Caudle, 38, Joseph Gorrell Pierce, 28, Roger Allen Pierce, 25, and James Christopher Talbert, 30.

Caudle, a former Klansman who has appeared at Nazi rallies, was arrested along with other Klansmen and Nazis following the Nov. 3 shooting, but he was never indicted.

Gorrell and Roger Pierce, who are brothers, later announced they were joining forces with a group of Nazis, Klansmen and members of the John Birch Society to turn North Carolina and South Carolina into a "racist mecca." Gorrell Pierce identified himself as a former grand dragon of the Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Braswell has been identified by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League as head of a Nazi unit in Mitchell County.

Authorities said Monday's indictments culminated a lengthy investigation by agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A courthouse source who asked not to be identified said a large gasoline tank farm on Interstate 40 west of Greensboro was one of the targets of the alleged conspiracy and that the Guilford County Courthouse in the downtown area of Greensboro was another.

Harold Covington of Raleigh, leader of the National Socialist Party of America, said he was shocked by the indictments and said that "nothing like that was going on to the best of my knowledge during the Greensboro trial."

Covington, who attended much of the Klan-Nazi trial and worked to raise money for the defendants, said the federal government was trying to portray the Nazis as crazy maniacs. "The only time we ever hurt anybody is when we were attacked," he said.

The trial in Guilford County Superior Court began Aug. 4 after seven weeks of jury selection and continued for 96 days, making it the longest trial in North Carolina history. The jury deliberated seven days before returning a verdict.

In November, an all-white jury of six men and six women acquitted the six Klansmen and Nazis of the shooting deaths.



New President Scott Norberg gets Chapel Thrill T-shirt from ex-Student Body President Bob Saunders ... he and Residence Hall Association President Robert Bianchi were inaugurated into office last night.

Inauguration takes place

By MELODEE ALVES
Staff Writer

Student Body President Scott Norberg was sworn in last night by Chief Justice Roy Cooper at the Inauguration ceremonies, along with Residence Hall Association President Robert Bianchi.

"This is the third time that I've taken the oath — last Tuesday so that I could assume my duties, last Wednesday along with the new members of the Campus Governing Council and tonight," Norberg said opening his address.

"I take this as a mandate to be Student Body President for the next three years," he said.

Before Norberg was sworn in, outgoing RHA President Peggy Leight and Bianchi made remarks and outgoing Student Body President Robert Saunders gave his farewell speech and thanks to those who worked for him this past year.

"The people that work for you do all the work," he said. "By having them here, they took the load off me. They were the best qualified, most experienced to serve in

Student Government in a long time."

Saunders referred to Norberg, who served as one of Saunders' executive assistants — as one of his right-hand men who was difficult to lose during the campaign. Saunders went on to thank each member of his cabinet and members of the faculty, administration and organizations with whom he worked closely in the past year.

"The office was well-mixed with experience and new blood. That's why we got so much accomplished," he said.

To help Norberg continue to achieve in Student Government, Saunders presented him with a survival kit. The kit included a harmonica, to relieve frustration; a Chapel Thrill T-shirt; presigned pass-fail and Drop/Add cards; a Carolina Blue alumni suit, with optional Old Well tie; a certificate proclaiming him an honorary citizen of High Point and Skool chewing tobacco, to help him to relax.

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State Dept. increases military aid to El Salvador

The Associated Press

The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador may launch a new offensive, announced Monday a \$25 million increase in military aid and a 20-man increase in U.S. military training experts for that country.

Spokesman William Dyess said the aid package would include the delivery of additional helicopters, vehicles, radar and surveillance equipment and small arms.

The additional training personnel would raise to 54 the number of Americans serving in military-related capacities in El Salvador.

Dyess said the U.S. personnel would not go beyond the garrison area or take part in combat operations.

"The insurgents are regrouping and massive quantities of arms remain in their hands, either inside El Salvador or they have reason to expect that additional arms are waiting to be smuggled in," Dyess said.

He said the new military personnel being assigned to El Salvador would be divided into four five-man

teams. They will train the Salvadoran military in communications, intelligence, logistics and other skills to stop infiltration and to respond to terrorist attacks, he said.

The administration also is examining El Salvador's economic needs and may increase the \$63 million already planned for the current fiscal year.

The announcement on military assistance represents another escalation in American military involvement in El Salvador. But the administration says there are no plans to send combat forces nor to establish a Vietnam-type involvement there.

In the House of Representatives, meanwhile, more than 40 members said in a telegram to President Ronald Reagan that one or more advisers are likely to be killed, "forcing the United States either into another Vietnam or a humiliating withdrawal."

The House members, led by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., said Congress must be consulted under the War Powers Act since Reagan was involving U.S. military personnel in hostilities in El Salvador.

Earlier in the day, Senate Democrats said after a

closed briefing that President Reagan's response to El Salvador was lopsided, leaning toward military aid and advisers rather than economic assistance.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said new U.S. advisers being sent to El Salvador were prime targets for guerrilla rebels. He said sending such advisers might violate the War Powers Act.

Glenn confirmed after the briefing that the administration is sending additional advisers by saying President Reagan may be violating the War Powers Act by committing American military personnel to combat conditions.

"Who can say what is combat?" Glenn said. "Obviously our people go down there as prime targets."

Glenn said he supported Reagan administration policy earlier but said he now questions a military response in light of news reports that El Salvador's government is successfully resisting rebels on its own.

"The government claims it has things under control," Glenn said. "Are we going in after the fact of an already improved situation?"

Pell said last week that rather than act on its own, the United States should seek action by the Organization of American States to get a peace settlement in El Salvador.

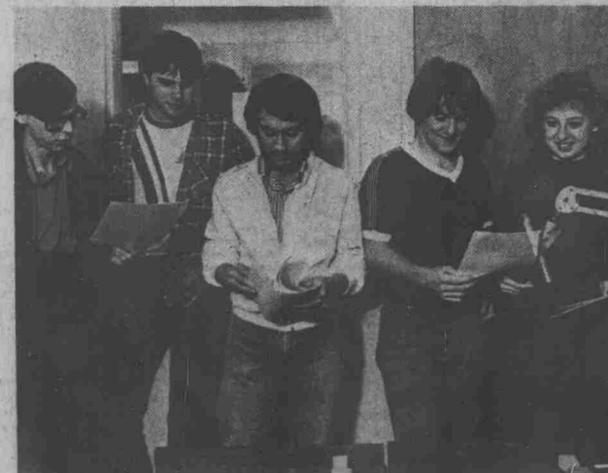
But Pell quoted the administration officials as saying El Salvador could request OAS action, but the United States should not.

Asked why, Pell said, "I think it would then look like a rather heavy handed Uncle Sam, perhaps."

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the administration should "do whatever is necessary to keep Central America and South America from being taken over by Marxists."

"There are nervous nellys saying we've got to do nothing, not even unhook the fire hose when the house is burning down," Helms said.

Helms is chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on western hemisphere affairs, which was briefed by acting assistant secretary of state John A. Bushnell and three other officials for two hours on Monday.



UNC students tape original humor shows at WXYC station ... you can hear scripts written by students at 8 p.m. Tuesday

XYC airs new Humor Show weekly; scripts written and taped by students

This week at the Renault Drive-In Theater, a new dimension in horror. You'll scream, you'll stain your Levis when you see — Don't Look in the Drawer!...

Is there no limit to what producers will think up next for a horror film? Tune your dial to 83.9 FM Tuesday nights at 8:00 to hear similar skits, along with a variety of others, on WXYC's new Humor Show. You can listen to original humor written entirely by UNC students.

Mario Baldessari, Randy Jones, David Von Gunten, Chuck Bennett, Jennifer Cresimore, all undergraduates, and Elizabeth Moose, a 1980 graduate, are the writers and performers for the new show. Tom Young, assistant production director at WXYC, does most of the show's production while Jeff Eason, programs director at WXYC, assists him.

Jennifer Cresimore, a sophomore English/speech communications major, explained, "We got the idea for the show from an Honors 28 course, a humor seminar, under Max Steele (professor of English). Mario, Randy, David and I all had the class. Max had an interest in reviving a humor magazine at Carolina. We were going to help with it when Stephanie asked

us if we wanted to do a show on the air with the stuff we had written for Max's class. We jumped on the chance."

"Max is really enthusiastic about what we are doing. He has given us a lot of support, and he has helped with publicity," Cresimore added.

Stephanie Bircher, news director of WXYC, further explained how the idea for the show emerged.

"The idea was floating around the studio to do a comedy show. I thought of Jennifer who had just finished a course with Max Steele. They did a demo tape. It sounded good so we used it for the first show," Bircher said.

"Mostly, the listener response is very good," Eason said. "We did have three nasty phone calls during the first show over 'Moral Majority Armchair Playhouse.' It portrayed the voice of God as a Southern preacher. It was an Adam and Eve skit. It was really funny."

The show is all original humor and material, Bircher said.

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Rape

Crisis Center worker's own story disproves myth and stigmas of rape

Editor's note: this is the first installment of a two-part series of DTH interviews with people who have had up-close experience with rape. Today's story comes from an interview with a woman who was raped by her brother-in-law. Tomorrow's interview will be with the husband of a rape victim.

By EDDIE NICKENS
Staff Writer

She sat on the opposite end of the sofa. Between us was a bowl of corn chips and two Cokes. We ate, perhaps to hide our nervousness, for her story was one of fear and mental anguish — one of rape.

Rape does not always occur in back alleys and on dimly lit streets. Nor are rapists always unknown to their victims. Five years ago, Susan (not her real name) was raped by her brother-in-law. Since then she has begun work with the Chapel Hill Rape Crisis Center to help other women with similar experiences.

Her story shows that many of the myths and stigmas attached to victims of rape, especially rape by someone the victim knows, are inaccurate.

"It was in my own home. I was in my bedroom watching the news and he just boldly walked in and locked the door behind him. I said, 'What's going on?' and he said, 'Now's our chance. I've been waiting for this opportunity to be with you.'"

"My defenses were down because I never anticipated anything like rape. He said, 'I've been watching your a long time and you've been coming on to me.'"

"I knew he had misconceptions and at this time my anxiety level was beginning to build. I thought I could talk him out of it, but I didn't want to put the word 'rape' into my mind."

Susan said she was caught off guard when her brother-in-law dived at her.

"I was trying to push him off, but I didn't want to hurt the guy, he was my brother-in-law. I remember thinking he seemed like an octopus. He had arms and legs everywhere and he just had me pinned. I thought, 'I'm trying to move here but I'm just not moving.' At this point things start to get very blurred."

"To me, in my own mind, I was using every bit of strength I had to push him off. It's unbelievable what's flashing through your mind. I thought, 'My God. What if I get pregnant.'"

Susan said that as early as during the rape itself, she tried to disassociate herself from it. She remembered thinking, "Is my hair clean if I have to go to the hospital?"

Regardless of how hard the fight, Susan said that "You finally hit a point where you realize that you aren't going to stop it no matter what you do. You start building your mental defenses to handle the aftermath."

"All of a sudden I realized 'I'd been penetrated.' As far as for a woman, I had no feeling. That's another misconception: you (do not) end up enjoying it. I didn't feel anything. I was aware of his body but not of him."

Once he got done, he got up and said "That's what you needed." I said, "No. You need help."

Susan did not see her brother-in-law for two days after the rape. She said that her first reaction was to "try to avoid having to make a decision on what to do next." She immediately took a shower, which she has found most women do right after a rape, and dusted and cleaned her house. She said she "did anything to try not to think about it."

Five years later, Susan views the rape as an act of violence.

"I could feel some really pent-up rage. Instead of beating on me with his fists, he was beating on me with something else."

Initially, she had sleep disturbances, which she has found to occur frequently in rape victims. She tried to block it out.

"Everybody goes through a sort of denial until it hits them. People can go along and think they're really handling it terrifically and then it hits and boy, do they regress and backslide."

"I separated my mind from my body. I felt that it happened to somebody else. But it's inevitable that the crash will occur sooner or later."

Susan waited two weeks before telling her husband of the incident. Now she says that women should definitely talk to someone immediately.

"The sooner you talk about it the less intense and difficult the anguish will be," she said.

"The thing back then was that 'you brought it on yourself.'" Her views towards that stigma are adamant.

"Definitely it is never the woman's fault. You have the right to say no and the man should respect that no, no matter at what point it comes."

After the rape, Susan said, "all of a sudden people started looking like him. I was disgusted with him. I had a need eventually if I saw him to beat him."

"It's there. It's with me all the time. But I feel that somewhere there's a little box in my mind that I've put it all into and tied it up with a ribbon."

Susan said the central issue in rape is that "it is a total violation of women's rights. I couldn't have prevented it. I don't think I could have done anything to stop it physically. I don't think he was rational enough to be talked out of it."

"For a long time I felt like I had a mark on me. I was afraid that I would be scorned. I was aloof."

Susan now views the rape as simply one of the bad experiences in her life.

"After a while you just file them (the bad experiences) away and draw on them if you need to."