

# King week speaker contrasts U.S., S. Africa protests

By MARY PARADESES  
Staff Writer

Americans involved in the civil rights struggle of the 1960s cannot be compared with black South Africans protesting apartheid today, a former black studies professor told a group of students gathered to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The two movements — although they both work toward greater freedom for blacks — are incomparable because South Africa's fight against segregation is much larger than America's civil rights movements, said Czerni Braswell, who is also director of the Durham YWCA. Braswell recently tried to visit South Africa when she, along with 18 other women in the YWCA, were invited by a South African YWCA to take an educational tour. But 48 hours before departure, their visas had not been approved. Their visas were denied the day before they should have left.

The women were chosen through an application process, Braswell told the racially-mixed crowd. In order to be chosen for the program, Braswell said that the applicants had to be familiar with at least one of the following areas: housing, employment, economics and health care.

Braswell suggested the massive resettlements of the blacks in South Africa and the U.S. government's

apartheid does end, blacks will not be able to hold leadership positions because of educational disabilities.

Entire villages in South Africa are being arrested by that country's government, she said, and the American public doesn't know about it. The American public also is quick to make assumptions, viewing the South African struggle as similar to civil rights problems in America.

The South African YWCA had invited the U.S. YWCA women because they couldn't fund South African ambassadors' visits to the U.S. They presented a challenge to the YWCAs in America, saying if Americans were truly concerned, they would make the effort to come to South Africa.

South African women also want to provide the tour with hopes of changing America's foreign policy — which she said neither supports nor prohibits apartheid.

Braswell stressed the word "risk," saying that just as people in America took risks in order to prevent segregation, South Africans must take risks so that they can be free. Their oppression can be seen in the government's rules against blacks publicly dining with whites, Braswell said.

Although Braswell encourages money being sent to South Africans, such as Bishop Tutu's scholarship fund, blacks are being denied rights such as a beneficial education. She said she was concerned that when

apartheid does end, blacks will not be able to hold leadership positions because of educational disabilities.

Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, executive director of the Campus Y,

## Reynolds

Described by Bergman as a "ripple effect," once the initial move is made and jobs are lost, there will be an overall loss of above average income. There may also be a softening in the higher-priced housing market, due to houses sold by the departing top-level executives.

A change may also be noticed in the area of community leadership and volunteer-oriented city services with the loss of many high-salary workers, Bergman said.

"Anytime you lose these key people you will lose out in the community institutions," he said.

The tobacco company, which accounts for \$8.1 billion in tobacco sales, will continue "to have a major presence in this state," Fishel said.

"Winston-Salem is resilient and will make a comeback with strong community consensus to move ahead and continue growth and change that has set this city apart from other communities of its size," Webb said.

Atlanta's sophisticated telecommunications and availability of international air service were some of the attractions to the \$17 billion

introduced Braswell with the statement, "Have we overcome?" The United States needs to examine the problems in South Africa, she said.

Both Hatcher-Wilson and Bras-

well represent organizations Braswell described as "committed to social change." The 500 YWCAs are in support of dismantling apartheid, as is the Campus Y.

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### Campus Calendar

#### Friday

7:30 p.m. Senior Class will hold Dinner/Comedy Theater in the Great Hall of the Union. Tickets are on sale in the Pit or at the door.

#### Sunday

11 a.m. The UNC Gaming Society will meet for open gaming until 5 p.m. in 224 Union.

### Items of Interest

All organizations interested in buying a page in the Yackety Yack call this week 962-3912 to set up appointments.

square feet of its headquarters building to Wake Forest University, Fishel said.

1986 Yackety Yack yearbooks are in! Come by 106 Union if you ordered one.

The Order of the Bell Tower is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available at the Union and are due by Jan. 19.

Selected works by members of the UNC faculty will be on display Jan. 17 to Feb. 15. Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Early Development of the Microscope: From the 17th Century to the Present" will be presented through April on the second floor of the Health Sciences Library.

Works by first-year master of fine arts students at UNC will be on display in Hanes Center through Jan. 29.

Theta Chi Fraternity will hold informational RUSH meetings Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. and Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

Tri-Sigma National Sorority will hold informal rush from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in 211-212 Union and Jan. 20 at the Tri-Sigma house at 307 E. Franklin St.

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## Odum

it out entirely. And neither can Odum Village residents, so they're trying to do something about it.

Lydia Lewis, the village's manager, said because a lot of people in the University community don't know about Odum Village and its history, they may not be concerned. "We'd be easily smashed out," she said.

Resident's will have a meeting next week to discuss the situation, Cruz said. In addition, Odum's aldermen are circulating a petition among the residents, and they're talking to graduate departments, many of which mention married student housing when recruiting students, he said.

A series of recent events, including the walkway proposal and the proposed South Campus parking deck, have made Lewis wary.

"It all seems to be coming together real well. It made me see tombstones for us," she said, mentioning a possible relocation of married student housing to the site of the University's Horace B. Williams airport.

However, Swecker said that no

plans could be finalized before another report — UNC's long-term land use plan — is finalized by Johnson, Johnson and Roy Inc., a consulting firm commissioned by the University.

## Apartheid

senior Eric V. "Wacko" Walker, one of the nine. Group members are waiting for the summons, which they should receive today, Walker said.

Efforts to reach Mauer, who brought the charges in Thursday's trial, were unsuccessful.

Speaking of the acquittal, Cris Jackson said she was glad because the court upheld their right to express themselves, and that right was maintained even though some people in the administration disagreed.

Keith Griffler, one of the group who chained themselves inside South Building, said he was surprised the administration brought charges. "It seems to be some sort of revenge on students for protesting," the sophomore said.

Group members were not protesting the administration, Griffler said. "We were protesting the Endowment Board, who we thought were dragging down the reputation of the University."

Junior Jennifer Amy Thompson, who was acquitted, said the trial's result upheld basic students' rights. "Protesting is a right of students," she said. "What college is about is people going out and expressing their opinions. Until the University totally divests, we will protest."

"It is ironic that we were tried for civil disobedience on the birthday of

Asked if that plan would preclude the parking plan proposed by the Educational Foundation, Swecker said both reports "have some aspects that are coincidental," but he couldn't give specific details.

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Martin Luther King, who strongly advocated peaceful protests," Thompson said.

University officials expressed approval of the acquittal, but they said they were uncertain as to what the case will mean for future demonstrations.

"My own feeling is that all of us are here for the stated purpose of an education," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs. "The right to peaceful protest has always been observed, but the normal work of the University must also be observed."

Boulton added he did not feel that erecting the protest shanties had disrupted the "normal work" of the University, although the Pit could have been used instead.

Although the trials of both groups of protesters were separate incidents, "the treatment for all should be the same," because of the common issue involved, Boulton said.

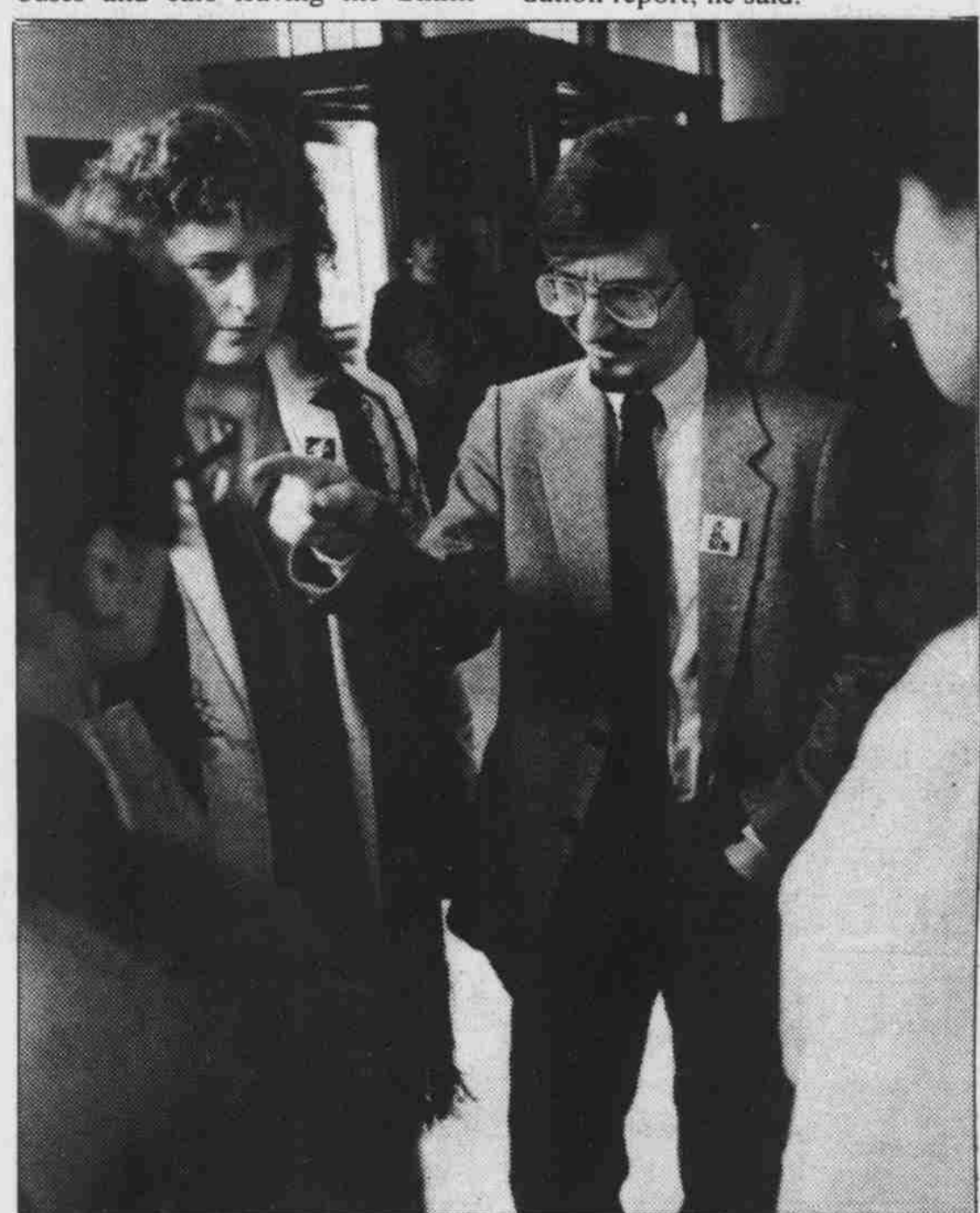
University police Sgt. Ned Comar also said the Pit would have been a more suitable place for demonstrating. "The biggest problem that police have figuring out is why people don't use the Pit," he said. "It was created to be a forum where people can get their opinions out."

Assistant University Editor Jo Fleischer contributed to this story.

Also, other solutions proposed in the Ram's Club report have proven effective, Swecker said. Additional traffic control officers assigned to clear up the confusion of pedestrians, buses and cars leaving the Smith

Center have proven effective, he said.

In addition, the proposed parking deck announced last week may preclude the need for the means suggested in the Educational Foundation report, he said.



Matthew Bewig talks with friends during a recess in the trial

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