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KKK march

About 140 spectators watched as 50 Ku Klux Klan members marched through downtown

Hillsborough Saturday as part of an annual membership drive.

Police officer to continue appeal

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

A University police officer who filed a grievance in June 1987 contesting a departmental reorganization appealed her complaint Thursday to the N.C. State Personnel Commission.

Keith Edwards, who has worked for campus police for 14 years, is charging that discrimination influenced both hiring and promotion in the department, and that the entire grievance process has been unfair.

A July hearing, step three in the University's employee grievance process, decided the issue in favor of the University. A three-member panel, the University Staff Employee Grievance Committee, found no evidence of racial or sexual discrimination in the reassignment of 13 police officers. Chancellor Paul Hardin received a transcript of the hearing and accepted the committee's recommendation to deny the grievances.

However, Edwards said part of her testimony was omitted from the report sent to Hardin.

"Chancellor Fordham was here all last year when this was going on, but he never did anything," Edwards said. "They (the panel) gave it (the report

to a person (Hardin) who didn't know anything except what they gave him. He only heard one side. He did the best he could with what was given him."

William Campbell, chairman of the panel and a professor in the Institute of Government, said he thought the transcript submitted to Hardin adequately covered the information presented in the hearing.

"We summarized the testimony," Campbell said. "She's correct; it's not a verbatim transcript. We do the best we can. As far as I'm aware, nothing material was omitted."

Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business, is the UNC administrator in charge of the University police department. He said he felt the matter had been settled by the hearing.

"I think the step three hearing very carefully reviewed the allegations and decided they were untrue," Antle said. "It's certainly Ms. Edwards' prerogative to take it to step four."

Chief Charles Maurer of the police department declined to comment on Edwards' allegations of discrimination.

The controversy started in June 1987, when 13 police officers received job reassignments.

"The director (of security services, Robert Sherman) told us he had come up with a reorganization plan," Edwards said. "Just title changes and (additional) responsibilities and no money, but after six months the jobs would be reclassified, and the officers would get money."

Fifteen officers filed grievances against the University, charging that the reassignments were made unfairly and improperly.

Usually when positions became vacant or new ones were created, the positions were posted so that anyone who was interested could apply, Edwards said. Also, reassignments were usually granted according to seniority.

"We didn't get a chance to apply for these new titles," Edwards said. "There were more qualified officers than those who got the title changes."

Sherman could not be reached Monday for comment.

The officers who had filed grievances appealed to the employee relations department. Its solution was to reopen six paid positions for which all officers could apply.

Edwards said two officers were given positions, even though she said

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Student robbed, shot after football game

From staff reports

A UNC student was shot in Columbia, S.C., early Sunday morning after the North Carolina-South Carolina football game.

Jeff Neel, a senior from Charlotte, was in stable condition with a collapsed lung at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia Monday night, after being shot once in the back.

He said he expected to be released from the hospital on Wednesday.

In a telephone interview Monday, Neel said he and Rand Ayer, also a UNC senior from Charlotte, had gone to South Carolina to see the game.

They were walking through a residential neighborhood on the way to a friend's house at about 3 a.m.

Sunday when three men walked by. The men asked Neel and Ayer where they went to school and who had won the football game. After the students answered, the men surrounded them and struck Neel in the head.

One of the men held a .22-caliber pistol to Neel's head and demanded

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Sophomore parking permits could be eliminated

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

Sophomores can and do have permits to park on campus, and the next edition of the University housing department contract booklet, Hallways and Highrises, will correctly state this policy, Jan Weaver, housing contracts administrative assistant, said Friday.

However, Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor of facilities manage-

ment, said the elimination of resident sophomore parking is one of several proposals to be considered at the Sept. 8 meeting of the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee.

Commuting sophomores would be eligible for fringe lot parking if space were available, according to the proposal.

The proposal also said further restrictions might be placed on resident juniors if the elimination of

resident sophomore parking did not satisfy space needs.

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee includes faculty and staff, as well as four students, among its 11 members.

Committee members will make recommendations to the vice chancellor of business and finance, and those proposals will eventually be presented to Chancellor Paul Hardin, Swecker said.

Last year, sophomores held 696 of the 2,386 permits issued to students, said John Gardner, UNC transportation planner.

Kathy Haines, a UNC parking administrator, said Friday that sophomores only hold 208 permits this year.

But that figure will probably change after today's sale of extra permits, which were forfeited by students who were issued permits but

did not pay for them or did not meet the payment deadline, Haines said.

Permits that students sell back to the Department of Transportation throughout the year, so the numbers of sophomores with permits may increase later, Haines said.

Student Body President Kevin Martin said students should be aware of the contract mistake on sophomore parking and know the issue has not

yet been resolved for the future.

"They (students) need to voice their opinions and concerns," Martin said.

Parking is a tremendous problem at UNC, and students undoubtedly will have to suffer as improvements are made, he said.

But faculty and staff should also share part of the burden, Martin said. "No one interest group is any more

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Gamecocks pound Tar Heels, 31-10, to begin Brown era

By MIKE BERARDINO
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — It could have been better; it could have been worse. But as far as new coach Mack Brown and his UNC football team are concerned, the best thing about Saturday night's much-dreaded season opener against South Carolina is that it's over.

Before a Williams-Brice Stadium crowd of 73,275, including Republican vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle, the Tar Heels stayed with the 19th-ranked Gamecocks for a while. But in the end, USC's twin advantages of speed and experience paved the way for the home team's 31-10 victory.

Todd Ellis, South Carolina's Heisman-candidate quarterback, carved the UNC secondary for 290 yards passing and two touchdowns. Tailback Harold Green accounted for the Gamecocks' other two TDs,

juking and jiving his way to a 100-yard night.

"We're disappointed; we came in here wanting to win the ballgame," Brown said afterwards. "Shoot, we were outside kicking late, we were trying to do anything we could possibly do to get back in the thing, which probably made the score more than it would have been if we hadn't made those decisions."

Indeed, Hamp Greene's 28-yard field goal with 6:40 left in the game pulled North Carolina within two touchdowns, at 24-10, and gave the Tar Heels at least a slight measure of hope for a miracle comeback. But the ensuing outside kick was recovered by the Gamecocks, who then marched the remaining 40 yards to the end zone in just six plays to put the game out of UNC's reach and cover the 14-point spread.

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Tar Heel defensive tackle Roy Barker (92) stops South Carolina fullback Mike Dingle (6) in Saturday night's 31-10 loss

Don't talk about yourself; it will be done when you leave. — Wilson Mizner