News Notes

Book uncovers campaign

A UNC-CH assistant professor of political science has written a book about the FBI's smear campaign against Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

David J. Garrow disclosed the identities of two bothers, who were recruited and paid to infiltrate the highest ranks of the American Communist Party. The team, dubbed "Solo", also helped the FBI in an unsuccessful attempt to leak descriptions of the civil rights leader's sex life to reporters during the early 1960s.

The book, "The FBI and Martin Luther King Jr.: From 'Solo' to Memphis," is on sale in Chapel Hill book stores.

School sponsors symposium

The UNC School of Journalism is sponsoring a symposium for minority students interested in communications Oct. 3 in 204 Howell Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program, "Make That Move, A Minority Symposium on Communications," will feature UNC-CH alumni James Alexander and Rochelle Riley.

Alexander is a reporter for The Charlotte Observer and a former Black Ink editor. Riley is a reporter for The Greensboro Daily News.

Representatives from the journalism school and the radio, television, and motion pictures department will attend the symposium.

Official announces candidacy

A black public representative announced Sept. 17 his candidacy for a seat on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in the fall elections.

Hilliard Caldwell, a member of the Association for a Better Carrboro, said he wants reasonable planning for Carrboro.

He also said in Daily Tar Heel tax rates need to be kept at a level citizens can pay. Caldwell is currently the public representative on the Carrboro Public Works Committee.

Show draws reaction

KAREN MOORE
Special Projects Editor

CBS's coverage of the University of North Carolina system, aired Sept. 13 on its "Sunday Morning" news show, was seen as inadequate and non-beneficial by several UNC-CH students, according to informal interviews.

The coverage was sparked by the recent settlement between the UNC system and the federal government over the 11-year issue of the desegregation of its 16 member schools.

The Reagan administration has turned responsibility for showing good faith in desegregating over to UNC until the system is evaluated in 1986, when it wll have to prove that an effort had been made to live up to the terms of the decree.

"The coverage was lacking, I admit, but I thought it had some merit," said Jai Harrelson, a sophomore.

Robert Ware, a junior, was disappointed that they didn't interview any black administrators at UNC or any white students at N.C. Central University. "I never really got the purpose for the story," he said.

Ware also said that the journalist who narrated the coverage, made an error when he said that Central was the same size as UNC-CH. "They tried to cover too big of an issue in 12 minutes. As a result, they had a lot of incoherent information thrown out to the viewers."

Teresa Blossom, a junior and Minister of Information for the Black Student Movement, said that the UNC system "would have been better benefitted by this type of coverage before the settlement. The only thing that is different in '81 from '71 is that it is a closed book for the federal government."

Lisa Staton, a junior, said, "I think the government should upgrade black schools with money, not with white students, because the black alumni don't have the money to put back into the schools."
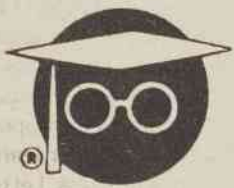

Earlier this month, Vernon Jordan resigned his position as president of the National Urban League. Jordan was resigning from NUL because it was time for a change in leadership. (AP Photo)