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after the Rodney King verdict. Organizers included the Rev. John Mendez of Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Falls of LIFT, Alderman Larry Womble, and the Rev. Carlton Eversley of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church.

"We're not here for any one particular reason. We're here because we are sick and tired of being sick and tired. It's time for us to raise our people's consciousness," said Mendez, one of the groups organizers.

"For 14 years we've watched our sons and daughters get kicked out of school for ridiculous reasons. We've seen our people graduate from college with degrees who are still not working. We're sick of people coming into our communities and instigating fear into our hearts . . . we're not going to be scared anymore," continued Mendez.

"The time is right now," he said, to the applause of the crowd.

Other speakers included Larry Little, Walter Marshall and a

Moorehouse College student. "Unless we come together one by one, we can get picked off. And people don't realize how (the system works) until (something) happens to someone in their immediate family," said Little.

"I hope we learned something from the King situation. The anger and the frustration folks had . . . and realize that people believe in no justice no peace. When they see we won't take it anymore, then justice will role down like a mighty stream," he said.

Student Marlon Millner said, "I'm not here to make you feel comfortable. When we say no justice, no peace, that means they can't sleep peacefully, they can't eat peacefully, until we get justice." Millner encouraged the youth in the crowd to get an education.

Marshall added to the issue of education by stating, "It's time we stop accepting small class sizes. Education is one of our major problems because it doesn't identify with our children."



Courtney Cuthrell, 25, carries a sign at Saturday's march.

Black man executed, mutilated

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to Hennerson, Stoner's family, who live in Philadelphia, Penn., was contacted by the police department

and was scheduled to come to Winston-Salem this week to make funeral arrangements.

"Stoney was my ears. He never bothered anybody. He just hung with the wrong people that day. I

still can't get over it," he said. Hennerson said Stoner had recently gotten a job as a dishwasher and was scheduled to begin work this week.

Neighbors said they heard Stoner outside his house around 2 a.m. Wednesday morning talking. Bishop and Hennerson said the four suspects were also known "by face" in the neighborhood.

Several neighbors say Stoner occasionally drank wine with the suspects, although they didn't see the suspects in the area that night.

District attorney, Tom Keith and assistant district attorney Eric Saunders have been assigned the case. The four suspects have been transferred from the county jail to an unknown location.

The grand jury hearing is scheduled for June 8 and an arraignment hearing on June 22.

NC: Home to hate groups

BY SHERIDAN HILL
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Picturesque North Carolina: where you can climb our blue ridges, bask on our seashores — and join the hate group of your choice. "I like calling North Carolina home," is a refrain sung on state promotional spots, but it could just as easily be sung by the national leader of six hate groups.

According to North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence (NCARRV), the Old North State is the center of hate group organizing for the country. And 1991 saw the highest number of Klan, neo-Nazi, and supremacist organizing in the state since NCARRV began collecting data in 1983.

Just last year, NCARRV documented 71 incidents of activity by organized racist and anti-Semitic groups in 27 North Carolina counties. Those incidents included 39 Ku Klux Klan marches and eight cross-burnings. There were also documented incidents of vehicular assaults by white men against African-American men, assaults against interracial couples, white and black teenagers shooting and stabbing each other to death in Caldwell County and Gastonia.

Christian Knights of the KKK, led by North Carolina's Virgil Griffin, is the state's most visible Klan group, marching 38 times last year and holding eight cross burnings. State Grand Dragon Charles Beasley often speaks on the issues of welfare and crime, blaming African-Americans for these national problems.

Confederate Knights of America, led by North Carolina's Terry Boyce, is one of the most troubling and dangerous white supremacist groups in the state. Last year the Confederate Knights operated two telephone message lines in North Carolina. The messages are filled with racist, anti-Semitic, and anti-gay slurs and threats, including constant reference to arms and action.

Invisible Empire is the Klan's underground faction, led by North Carolina's James Farrands. Farrands lives in Lee County. There are no documented public rallies of the Invisible Empire, but there are constant reports of activity at a building house described by Farrands as a meeting house on his property. In Guilford County, Douglas Malcolm Garner, previously arrested for distributing Invisible Empire literature at two Greensboro high schools, was arrested for plotting to kill an African-American man who lives with a white woman in Greensboro. Found in Garner's home were weapons, explosives, books on bomb-making, and literature from the Invisible Empire.

Church of the Creator is a neo-Nazi faction led by Ben Klassen and based in Otto, N.C. The motto of the so-called church is "Rahowa," which stands for Racial Holy War. Klassen's newspaper, *Racial Loyalty*, urges readers to "Join the Creativity Movement and hasten the day when all enemies of the White Race — niggers, muds and jews — will be shipped out of this country."

Christian Identity members believe that white Anglo-Saxons are the lost tribes of Israel and the true Chosen People of God. They identify Jews as the "children of Satan" and non-whites as "pre-Adamic," meaning subhuman. Felon Stephen Miller and Douglas Sheets, who were tried for the Shelby bookstore murders in 1987, are members of the Christian Identity, also called Christian Heritage, Israel Covenant, or British Israel.

Populist Party is led nationally by North Carolina's A.J. Barker and was formed in 1984 to serve as the main vehicle for electoral activity for white supremacists dissatisfied with the Republican Party. In 1988, they ran former Klan leader David Duke as their presidential candidate.

[Information provided by the North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence. To join or receive more information on NCARRV, call 1-800-253-5812.]

EWCDC to hold 'Community Networking' workshop

By SAMANTHA MCKENZIE
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Neighbors for Better Neighborhoods, an umbrella project of the East Winston Community Development Corporation, is holding a "Community Networking, Capacity Building, and Empowerment Workshop" at the Winston Lake Family YMCA.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be provided by Wachovia Bank. The event is free and open to the public.

Veronica Bitting, coordinator for the project said the workshop is designed to provide information for residents on building a better community.

"This workshop will be for residents who are interested in organizing their community or those who have already organized and are

interested in strengthening themselves," she said.

The workshop will be led by resourcers which will include: Arthur Milligan, director of the Winston-Salem Housing Authority; Brenda Evans, director of the child protection division of the Department of Social Services; Dr. Willie Bailey Sr., director for business and economics office at Winston-Salem State University; Robert Calloway, assistant director of admissions at WSSU; Pam Thombs, director of the problem center at Experiments for Self Reliance; Paula McKoy, director of assessment for GED and ABE at Forsyth Technical Community College. A host of community leaders will also serve as resourcers for the workshop.

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