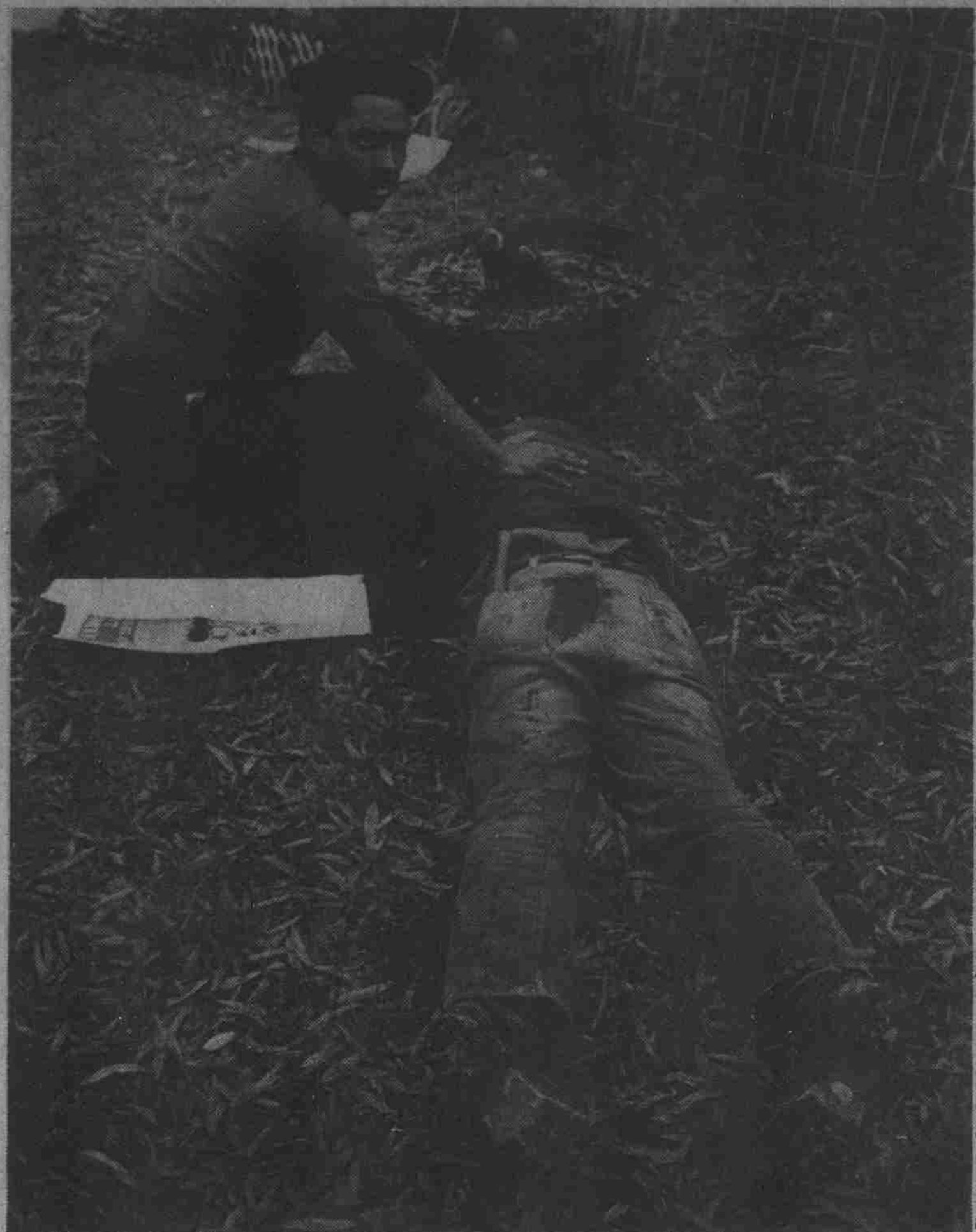


Today will be sunny with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s. Tuesday will be much the same. No chance of rain both days.

The Mad Hatter has closed its doors after what was looking like a storm-trooper return to business. See page 5.



Rally organizer Nelson Johnson leaning over body of WVO member

## Two more arrested in WVO murders

By KATHY CURRY  
State and National Editor

Greensboro police arrested two more suspects Sunday and charged them with conspiracy to commit murder in connection with a shooting spree Saturday at a Communist-sponsored anti-Ku Klux Klan rally which left four demonstrators dead and 10 wounded.

Capt. James Hilliard said 12 other suspects had been arrested Saturday and charged with first-degree murder, and police were searching for at least one more suspect early today.

At least two persons and two vehicles escaped Saturday from the residential area where armed whites peppered a crowd of more than 100 persons attending a "Death to the Klan" rally sponsored by the Communist Workers Party.

Meanwhile, members of the CWP from across the nation vowed Sunday to avenge the deaths of four party members possibly with another rally in Greensboro next Sunday.

Charles Finch of the Communist Workers Party headquarters in New York City—formerly the Workers' Viewpoint Organization—said from the party's Durham headquarters Sunday night that the national organization would decide in the next few days where memorial services for the slain party members would be held.

"Nothing is definite yet, but there definitely is a memorial being talked about around the funerals," Finch said. "A march on Greensboro may be possible, but we aren't sure yet."

James Howerton, an assistant to Greensboro City Manager Tom Osborne, said Sunday that the city would not issue any permits for parades of marches in the city until the city feels the incident has been brought under control, "probably a couple of weeks."

Howerton said although the city had not officially heard any mention of a possible repeat rally next Sunday, they were not ruling out the possibility.

"There is a distinct possibility that there will be a large influx of people this weekend no matter what we do," Howerton said. "We're hoping things will remain calm but we really don't know."

Police identified the dead as Sandy Smith of Piedmont, S.C., a black woman, and Jim Waller, William Sampson and Cesar Cauce, all of Greensboro and all white demonstrators. Finch identified the four as CWP members.

Rayford Milano Caudle, 37, of Winston-Salem, was the 13th person arrested in the case, according to police.

Claude M. McBride Jr. 16, of Winston-Salem, was arrested Sunday night and was also being held without bond in the Guilford County jail in Greensboro on one charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Harold Covington of Raleigh, state unit commander of the National Socialist Party of America, said the jailed Roland Wayne Wood was the Forsyth County unit leader for the Nazi Party. Covington said the other 11 jailed men

were "White-rights advocates," some of whom he said were klansmen. Police had said earlier that all 12 persons originally arrested were Klan sympathizers.

Finch and other CWP members at a news conference in Greensboro Sunday night blamed the attack on government officials and the Klan.

"We are not dealing primarily with the Klan in this thing," said Nelson Johnson, another organizer of the "Death to the Klan" rally. "We are dealing with the state, the government and the capitalists." Johnson was wounded in the gunfire.

Party members and state civil rights leaders Sunday criticized the performance of the Greensboro police force during the incident. Several civil rights leaders demanded an independent investigation of the police department. "As soon as that Klan convoy entered the area in which the marchers were organizing, it should have been evident to the police that violence was the intention," said

See SECOND on page 3



Policeman handcuffs attackers after pulling them out of van

## Local Klan heads deny link with attack

The Associated Press

The bloodbath at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro was a natural outgrowth of unabated recent Klan violence, Southern civil rights leaders say, calling for an immediate federal inquiry.

Over the past 18 months, the various organizations operating in the guise of the Hooded Order have become increasingly militant, inciting violence reminiscent of the mid-1960s in Decatur, Ala., Tupelo and Okolona, Miss., and Selma, Ala.

There are conflicting reports about whether Saturday's assault on a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro that left four dead and 10 wounded was the work of the KKK. Some leaders of the local klaverns groups in the area said they had nothing to do with it.

Two different Klan leaders said Sunday the ambush was the work of Nazis, but there was no proof of that either.

Nonetheless, Greensboro police said at least some of the 12 men jailed on murder charges—all

from towns outside of Greensboro—admitted they were members of the Klan, and civil rights organizations want something done about the resurgent nightriders.

Harold Covington of Raleigh, state unit commander of the National Socialist Party of America, said one of the jailed men, Roland Wayne

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## A&P workers strike, demand job security

By JIM HUMMEL  
Staff Writer

and KATHY CURRY  
State and National Editor

The United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, which is picketing A&P grocery stores in Chapel Hill and across the state, will file charges against A&P today with the National Labor Relations Board in Winston-Salem, Tony Muncus, president of union Local 525, said Sunday.

Muncus said the UFCW, which combines statewide Local 204 of the retail clerks' union and Local 525 of the meatcutters' union, will charge the supermarket chain with an unfair labor practice for threatening to fire any employee who went on strike.

The walkout across the state and in several stores in South Carolina began Sunday after contract negotiations between A&P and the UFCW broke down late Saturday.

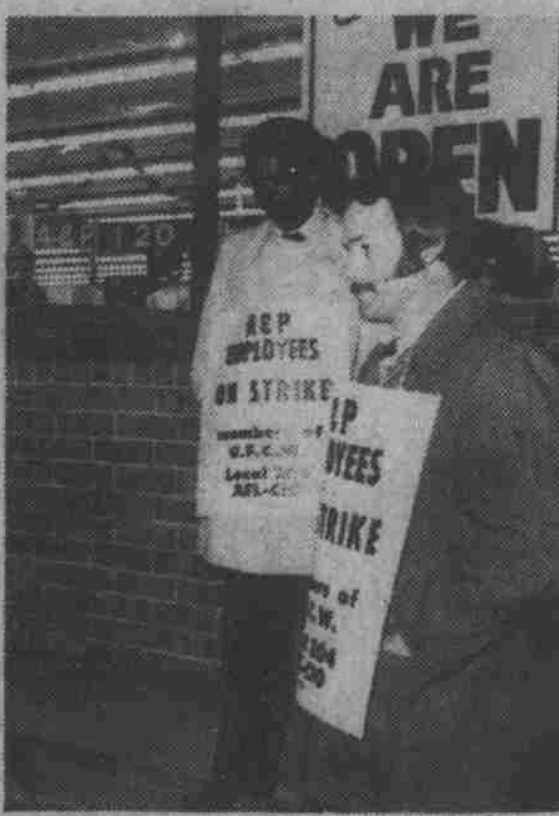
"The issue at stake here is not money," said Joe Tucker, business agent for Local 204. "What we want is job protection.

Union employees have been working without a contract since Oct. 20, when their previous three-year contract expired. The UFCW told A&P it would enter two weeks of federal mediation before going on strike. When no agreement was reached, the union went on strike at midnight Sunday.

Union workers claim the A&P contract would allow the company to downgrade the status of full-time workers to part time, eliminate seniority and possibly affect pension benefits.

"I know of at least 50 people in Local 204 ranging in 11 to 29 years with the company who have been reduced to part-time service," said Gene Burris, a union field assistant in Durham.

Muncus said the union will continue to strike and picket until an agreement is reached or a ruling is handed down by the



Strikers at Ramshead Plaza labor practice suit to be filed

NLRB. Muncus said about 80 to 90 percent of the employees of the 50 A&P stores across the state belong to the union. Although all stores in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham are unionized, the company probably would be able to bring in workers from non-unionized stores in

See STRIKE on page 2

## Council disagreements forseen

### Locals predict election victors

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

If the Chapel Hill Town Council race follows the predictions of most local political figures, it is likely the new council, much like the present one, will face internal conflict on some key issues.

Among the candidates for the four seats to be filled in Tuesday's election, there are two incumbents—Jonathan Howes and R.D. Smith—the current mayor, James Wallace, and three newcomers Joe Herzenberg, Joe Straley and Bruce Tindall.

#### An analysis

Local politicians have said Howes and Wallace are considered likely winners. Herzenberg, who is chairman of the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission, has been a longtime follower of the council and is regarded as a strong candidate, with widespread support.

But it is expected that Smith, who has been on the council for 14 years, Straley and Tindall will scramble for the one remaining seat.

During the campaign, lines have formed among the candidates, and the debates have often reflected a split between the incumbents and the challengers. But at times Smith has shifted his position and sided with Herzenberg, Tindall and Straley.

At the center of the disagreements among the candidates is the issue of Chapel Hill's cooperation with Orange County and how far such cooperation should go. As in the mayoral race, the question over a planning district extension for Chapel Hill has been the source of most of the debate.

At one end of the spectrum is Wallace, who throughout his tenure as mayor has been an outspoken advocate of an extension in the Chapel Hill planning district. Wallace has never been hesitant to insist that the town, not the county, has planning control over the rapidly growing northern entrance of town. Wallace's demands for the "line" and his fear that developers are "leapfrogging" ahead of planning has colored many council meetings and recent candidates' forums.

Howes often shares Wallace's views, and the case of the planning extension is no exception. But Howes' focus has been different and his approach more conciliatory. He has served on the town-county committee which is studying the prospect of joint planning. While Howes urges cooperation in the planning process, he says he believes a line should be drawn between the county and the town districts in the north.

On the planning extension issue, Herzenberg, Straley and Tindall have all expressed their support for jointly planning the area with the county.

Herzenberg has criticized the present council's "arrogance" in

See ANALYSIS on page 2

## Terrapins head over Heels

By BILL FIELDS  
Assistant Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Given that Saturday was a day that featured a frisky dog trying to dance with the band and run with the players, and a fellow in a turtle suit chasing the mutt, no one should have expected the Maryland-North Carolina game to end in a normal fashion.

At halftime, the folks who created Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy were honored as well, and there were "termpobles" circling the Byrd Stadium turf during Homecoming Day festivities, giving the 35,618 on hand more than an oblong ball to watch.

Rover, the Terrapin mascot and the Muppet man by all rights, shouldn't have had to be on the edge of their seats—or the dog's case leash—in the final seconds.

Maryland's 17-14 win, which virtually eliminated UNC's hopes of an Atlantic Coast Conference title, could have been bigger. A 14-0 Terp halftime lead could have been larger had their offense been a bit more opportunistic.

On the North Carolina side of things, failure to convert key third-down plays and the defense's inability to stop the Terrapins in similar situations, forced the final seconds to be crucial.

Down 17-14 with 1:21 remaining, after Maryland's record-breaking place-kicker Dale Castro had booted a 43-yard field

goal moments earlier, the Tar Heels began their last drive from the UNC 20.

Three running plays and two incomplete Matt Kupec passes later, UNC split end Jeff Grey corralled a Kupec pass on the Maryland 44. Thirty-three seconds remained. Kupec then missed Grey on two successive tries.

Using fullback Billy Johnson up the middle on a trap play, as they had done frequently all afternoon, the Tar Heels moved to the 29 on a 15-yard blast. After missing Grey on the next pass play with 15 seconds left, Kupec connected with Johnson for an 8-yard flair pass. It was third-and-two from the Terp 21; six seconds left.

UNC coach Dick Crum called time out, and Kupec went to referee C.C. Dailey telling him Carolina wanted the clock stopped as soon as the next play was over. Kupec wasted his breath.

With Kupec looking for Amos Lawrence on a flag pattern down the left sideline and flanker Wayne Tucker on the other side, the Maryland secondary covered the deep men well. Kupec dumped the ball off to Johnson, the safety valve. Johnson, who had 118 yards rushing, took a couple of steps and went out of bounds. Time expired with Johnson at the 14.

"When the guy's out of bounds, you're supposed to stop

See TAR HEELS on page 6



Fullback Billy Johnson rushed for 118 yards

## Iranian militants seize U.S. Embassy, staffers

The Associated Press

A mob of Iranian students overran U.S. Marine guards in a three-hour struggle Sunday and invaded the American Embassy in Tehran, seizing dozens of staff members as hostages, Tehran Radio reported. They demanded that the United States send the exiled shah back to Iran for trial, the radio said.

No serious injuries were reported. Tehran radio said as many as 100 hostages were being held, but an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said he believed it was fewer than 45—about 35 Americans and seven or eight Iranians.

The spokesman, reached in Tehran by telephone from New York, said an estimated 200 or 300 students were involved.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Touhy said it was estimated 59 persons were being held

captive and there was no firm evidence the invaders were armed. He said a State Department working group was set up to monitor the situation and added the U.S. government would have no immediate comment on the demand that the shah be returned to Iran.

The Tehran Radio broadcasts, monitored in London, said the embassy's Marine guards hurled tear-gas canisters but were unable to hold back the waves of students. None of the broadcasts mentioned any weapons besides the tear gas.

One broadcast said no one on either side was seriously hurt, although the student invaders "bore great pain with fortitude and in an Islamic manner."

The radio said the Marines and other "mercenaries"—not further identified—

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