

# News In Brief

## Sadat nixes U.S. bases in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat said Monday that a U.S. role is essential to peace in the Mideast but he would tell President-elect Ronald Reagan to "go to hell" if he demanded military bases in Egypt. He also appeared to suggest postponing a summit conference with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the U.S. president until after Reagan takes office in January.

## Violence erupts in Zimbabwe

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP)—The bloodiest political violence since independence in April—this time between its former independence fighters—has killed dozens of people and wounded hundreds, police and hospital officials reported Tuesday. Police said at least 43 people, among them bystanders caught in the cross-fire between rival guerrilla factions two miles outside Bulawayo, were shot or beaten to death Sunday night.

## Anti-Soviets protest in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP)—An American punctured his arms and bled on a Soviet flag today and three other Americans were reported arrested in an Anti-Soviet demonstration as diplomats tried to draft an agenda for a conference to review compliance with the Helsinki agreements on human rights and detente.

## Death Squad strikes El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The bodies of some 40 victims of political violence, one said to be a relative of the country's acting archbishop, were found in a 24-hour period ending Tuesday morning, police said. In Santa Ana, about 45 miles northwest of the capital, police found 12 persons shot to death. Nearby was a sign reading, "Sentenced as Subversives" and signed by the Death Squad, one of the country's right-wing paramilitary groups.

## voyager

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earth, during the Tuesday presentation. Voyager is controlled by a computer that reads information from sensors located outside the ship. The sensors can detect light from the stars and sun. The computer is then able to turn on gas jets and maneuver the floating observatory. Voyager is powered by a radioactive converter generator. A type of camera located outside Voyager takes pictures at the command of the computer, and the images, instead of being recorded on film, are sent back to earth as radiation signals. They are then sent to a computer and transformed into an image. The pictures take 1½ hours to reach Earth.

# Klan jury enters fourth day of deliberations

GREENSBORO (AP)—The city prepared for any reaction Tuesday as jurors in the Ku Klux Klan-Nazi murder trial retired for the night about 5 p.m., ending their third day of deliberations without a verdict.

Earlier Tuesday they reviewed hundreds of pieces of evidence and a television news videotape of events the morning of Nov. 3, 1979. Six Klansmen and Nazis are charged with first-degree murder in the killings of five Communist Workers Party members at a "Death to the Klan" rally. The jury was to return to deliberations at 9:30 a.m. today.

Jurors were in their third day of deliberations in the trial which is now in its 22nd week, the longest in state history.

Meanwhile, city Public Safety Director Hewitt E. Lovelace said the CWP had stepped up its recruiting efforts in the area in recent months and that law enforcement officials were ready for any civil unrest that might develop.

But he said he was not necessarily expecting trouble. "I do not see how we can prevent violence. All we

can do is contain and control it," Lovelace said. "No verdict will be universally accepted," he said, expressing concern that outsiders might cause problems.

"Greensboro has become an example," he said. "There are people not directly connected by hometown or state who are involved and appear to be the main agitators."

The jury must decide, among other things, whether the Klansmen and Nazis were aggressors in the bloody clash or acted in self-defense.

Prosecutors, in final arguments, told jurors that the Klansmen-Nazis came "spoiling for a fight." Defense lawyers said the communists started it.

Superior Court Judge James M. Long told jurors in his final instructions that they could find that the defendants acted in self-defense if they believed the group shot at CWP members to protect themselves or if circumstances of the confrontation led them to believe their lives were in danger.

Long also told jurors that to reach such a conclusion, they must find that the defendants did not

use excessive force. On trial are two Nazis, Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood, 35, both of Winston-Salem; and four Klansmen, Jerry Paul Smith, 33, of Maiden; Coleman Blair Pridmore, 37, and Lawrence Gene Morgan, 28, both of Lincolnton; and David Wayne Matthews, 24, of Newton.

Tuesday morning jurors re-examined a television news videotape of the moments leading up to the shootings, stopping the tape several times to freeze the action.

Four television videotapes of the communist-sponsored rally were entered as substantive evidence in the trial. Two of them were replayed for jurors Monday. Those tapes show some of the shootings.

Tight security already surrounds the trial, and Lovelace said it would be even tighter when the verdict was returned.

He said the state highway patrol and national guard would be called if necessary.

## reaction

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significant importance," Cohen said. "If (the government) cuts \$10,000 we could find enough local assistance. (The town) would have a property tax amounting to \$8,000."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Bill Thorpe said he feared the cuts would affect community development as well as the transit systems. He said he thought the Reagan administration would be stricter than the Carter administration in giving federal grants.

"(With) the Reagan administration cutting back, (the town) will not be able to do the same kinds of things because we won't have the money to do it with," Thorpe said.

Foushee expressed further dissatisfaction with Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' proposal to cut food stamps 40 percent. A reduction would hurt the young, heads of single households and University students, Foushee said. He added that University students would suffer if the cuts reduce financial aid for next year.

"The cut is a serious threat to the town and to the poor," Patterson said. "If it tightens indiscriminately, and communities and the poor are selected, we'll have a larger discrepancy between the wealth in this country."

Patterson said the cut was a potential danger and that the local government could be instrumental in lightening its impact.

"(Local government) can provide the best service for the tax dollar and work to make sure we are financially stable. It has as much responsibility for fiscal needs as the federal government does," Patterson said.

Foushee concluded that the only thing certain about the fiscal conditions of the next four years under the Reagan administration was that they would differ from the four years under Carter.

"The people of this country are going to get just what they asked for," he said. "They asked for a change—that's what they're going to get, shocking as it may be."

## Weil

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"Most people don't want to move, and it becomes a conflict between economic discomfort versus love of place." The solution would be for countries to export

resources to support other countries' standards of living, Walzer said. "We have an obligation to make their country a decent place to live," he said.

# House Democrats pass budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Budget Committee ignored Republican protests Tuesday and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would obligate President-elect Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending by 2 percent—except for defense.

Democrats answered criticism by saying they were just giving the incoming president an opportunity to fulfill campaign pledges.

"Mr. Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of—and I quote—'waste, extravagance, abuse and outright fraud,'" said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., the committee chairman who offered the plan.

The 2 percent cut was added to a resolution setting a binding federal budget ceiling for fiscal 1981. Reagan would have to decide how to make the cuts after he takes office in January.

Committee Republicans refused to participate in the 14-0 vote approving the cut, which still must win approval from the whole House and the Senate. Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the

ranking Republican on the committee, voted "present."

There then was a 14-8 party-line vote approving the full measure.

Latta said it was "just unfair...to rush this through."

Before the vote, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Giaimo "is playing political games with us" by pushing the spending cut before Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

## For the record

In a story Tuesday about Monday night's Chapel Hill Town Council meeting, *The Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly attributed a quote about the council's decision to deny Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's rezoning request. The statement was made by council member Marilyn Boulton, not council member Bev Kawalec as the *DTH* reported. The *DTH* regrets the error.

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