

Rhythm and grays
Today will be cloudy and windy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High will be in the 50s with falling temperatures later in the day.

The Daily Tar Heel

Smokeout

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a national "smokeout" day Thursday. Cigarette smokers will be urged to give up smoking for that day. Story on page 3.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Klan-Nazi defendants acquitted



Octavio Mandulay, foreman of the Klan-Nazi jury, at press conference after verdict was returned... jury found the six Klansmen and Nazis not guilty on all counts

From staff and wire reports

GREENSBORO—Six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis were found not guilty Monday of murder and rioting charges stemming from a bloody confrontation in which five Communist Workers Party supporters were shot to death on Nov. 3, 1979.

An all-white jury of six men and six women returned the verdicts at 5:12 p.m. Monday after seven days of deliberations.

Security was tight in the courtroom, and Superior Court Judge James M. Long directed about a dozen police officers to "arrest and remove anyone who disrupts the reading of the verdict." There were no outbursts.

"I'm very happy," defense attorney Robert Cahoon said. Cahoon told reporters he had never doubted that the jury would find the men innocent after the 23-week trial.

"To be very honest, I felt when I first heard (defendant) Roland Wood's statement that he was not guilty. I was never uneasy. I always felt they would be acquitted," Cahoon said.

"We do not condone the actions of the three groups," jury foreman Octavio

Mandulay told reporters. "We regret that this unfortunate thing happened in our city."

The four Klansmen and two Nazis were charged with five counts each of first-degree murder in the slayings of the five CWP supporters at a CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally. They also were charged with felonious rioting. The men pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The jury could have returned verdicts of guilty of first-degree murder, first-degree murder by premeditation and deliberation, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or not guilty.

The defendants in the case included two Nazis, Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood, 35, both of Winston-Salem. The Klan defendants were Jerry Paul Smith, 33, of Maiden; Coleman Blair Pridmore, 27, of Lincolnton; Lawrence Gene Morgan, 28, of Lincolnton; and David Wayne Matthews, 24, of Newton.

The defendants left the courthouse after the verdicts were returned and were not available for comment.

Greensboro police reported that the city was quiet as a steady rain fell early Monday night, but the department was prepared for any trouble.

Since the shootings, CWP members have charged that the trial was a sham and refused to participate in the proceedings. A spokesman for the group said in a news conference after the announcement of the verdict that the trial's purpose was "to cover up a...U.S. government conspiracy at the highest level."

"The verdict was sealed when the jury was picked," spokesman Kurt Krumperman said. "The verdict gives the green light to Hitler-like attacks on the people of America. That was evident when the handpicked, all white, Klan-loving jury was seated."

Asked if he was advocating going after Klansmen and Nazis, Krumperman said, "No. That's what the U.S. government wants us to do so they can put us in jail."

Signe Waller, whose husband, James, was one of those killed in the rally shootings, said shortly after the verdict that she "was so outraged I could hardly talk."

"We feel tremendous outrage, and we know that the American people feel that, too," Waller said. "People are

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To ask Temple for aid

Sororities looking for room to build

By FRANK ZANG
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council and sorority presidents are planning to ask John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, for help in finding land for sorority housing.

"We're asking for him (John Temple) to keep the sorority system in mind for future expansion," Panhellenic Council President Gale Osborne said Monday. The council plans to work with vice chancellor of Student Affairs Donald Boulton to get the letter written before Christmas break. Osborne said the purpose of the letter was to show that the Greek system was working together to find land.

This action followed the Chapel Hill Town

Council's decision Nov. 10 to turn down Zeta Tau Alpha's request to rezone an area of Hillsborough Street so that the sorority could renovate and move into a house there. A similar decision was handed down by the council last year concerning Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"The University, more specifically the Student Affairs Office, is committed to finding something for the sororities," Sharon Mitchell, assistant dean in Student Life and Greek Life adviser, said. "We realize they're in a bind."

Harrison Suppler, Zeta Tau Alpha president, said the sororities' goal was to find land where a sorority court of five or six houses could be built, similar to the fraternity court near Granville Towers. Suppler said that because Zeta membership was increasing so rapidly it was

being pushed for time in finding a permanent place to build or renovate a larger house.

Temple said the University had unused land in several places. He said, however, that the University must deal with zoning laws and must decide which groups most need and deserve the land. Town Planning Director Mike Jennings said the University had to decide whether to open up their own land or work through the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

"They really need to find a place around other sororities," Town Council member Marilyn Boulton said. "Housing for sororities helps the town solve its needs." Boulton said she supported the sorority system but that the land

See SORORITY on page 2



Gail Osborne

Spring concert recommended by committee

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

In a unanimous vote Sunday, the Chapel Thrill Review Committee of the Campus Governing Council recommended to the CGC that a spring concert be held this year.

"What we are saying is yes, we should have a spring concert, but there were problems last year that need to be looked at. We did agree that the council members should solicit opinions from their constituents," said Betsy Jordan, committee chairperson.

The committee, which started work in October, heard reports from members of last year's Chapel Thrill concert committee before voting. It will submit a report to the council tonight, but the report will not be voted on until the budget for the concert is set.

Last year's concert, which was called Chapel Thrill, was sponsored by both Student Government and the Carolina Union Concert Committee.

Although no definite plans were made for a concert, Jordan said the review committee would like to see the CGC act in coordination with the Chapel Thrill committee chairperson to help with the communications between the review committee and Student Government. The review committee also will recommend ways for the number of pre-concert ticket sales to be increased. This would diminish the risk of losses if it rained on the day of the concert. The estimated loss for last year's concert was \$9,000.

"Bert Johnson, Chapel Thrill chairperson, must submit a budget to the finance committee which will be discussed, revised and then passed on to the full council. The vote on the budget will be the vote on Chapel Thrill," Jordan said.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said he was pleased with the committee's unanimous decision. Although the council will not vote on a concert tonight, Saunders said it would vote on an increase in student activities fees.

"A referendum will put the question to the student body," Saunders said. "If we do not have a Chapel Thrill, I would oppose a fee increase; if we have a Chapel Thrill I would support it."

Applications for positions on the Chapel Thrill committee are available in Suite C of the Carolina Union until Monday.



Actresses in 'Tennessee's Waltz'—a dramatization of poetry... Beth Cloninger (left) and Martha Neil Hardy (right)

Tennessee

Dramatic revue features Williams' poetry

By LAURA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Did you know that Tennessee Williams writes poetry? Many people, even ardent Williams fans, don't realize that the Southern playwright is also a prolific poet.

This week, you can hear some of that poetry presented in a dramatic revue by the Carolina Union. This production is the first time Williams' poetry has been given a dramatic frame.

"Most people who know his plays have no idea he writes poems," said John Morrow, creator of this poetic cabaret. "He's always been sensitive about it and he wants more attention given to them."

Williams' poetry, according to Morrow, has the same texture and emotional urgency of his prose. "Most of the poems are like a private journal of his impressions. In much of his playwriting the dialogue is very poetic in nature. His poetry reads very much like his dialogue. Some of it sounds like he was writing variations on a character. Some sound very much like Blanche. All of it is very personal and autobiographical."

He described Williams' poetic style as wrought with imagery.

Because of this inherent dramatic quality, the poetry lends itself well to stage presentation, Morrow said. He has designed an unconventional revue to present the anthologies *In the Winter of Cities* and Williams' most recent collection *Androgyny, Mon Amor*. The production moves through the former to the latter to capture a sense of maturing within the sensibilities and philosophies of the playwright/poet.

Morrow and Archie Copeland, associate director of the Student Union, have titled the production *Tennessee's Waltz—a cabaret based on poetry by Williams* because of the manner in which Great Hall will be set and because of the interpolation of musical settings of that poetry.

"We were in a quandary as to what to call it," admitted Copeland. "But it's a cabaret style of evening. The hall will be set with tables, beer and wine can be brought in, as opposed to the setting of a formal theater."

"The manner of presentation is similar to a revue, but the material is heavier than what is

See TENNESSEE on page 3

Race problems not limited to South's campuses

By SUSAN MAUNEY
Staff Writer

* Second of five parts

Though some experts have speculated that America is in the midst of a resurgence of strained and violent race relations, most of the nation's colleges and universities have seen none of that violence.

An absence of violence does not mean all is well with the country's institutions of higher learning, though. Much attention has been focused on UNC's fight with the U.S. Department of Education, which has threatened to cut off the school system's federal funding unless it upgrades its desegregation plans. Spokesmen from several universities around the country, however, admit discrimination and integration problems are neither limited to UNC or to the South.

They say their universities are facing challenges from blacks and whites to establish special recruiting programs to bring more minority students to their predominantly white campuses. They also agree that though progressive measures have been taken to curb racial discrimination, many of their administrators now are being accused of insincerity in their efforts to increase black enrollment.

In addition, black student leaders say they are finding fewer and fewer followers to support their fight for equal rights.

Verna Hobbs, president of the Black Student

Union at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, recently said she believed blacks had become complacent.

"The things we have now are a result of the past struggle," Hobbs said. "They are taking it for granted." Her organization once had several hundred members. Today, there are only a few regular members who will participate, she said. As its membership has dwindled, so has the group's activity and influence on campus.

"We never see them, but they have made gains in the past," William Cash, assistant president of the University of Michigan, said of the BSU. "We don't know the size of the group."

The Ann Arbor student body of 31,500 was 6.7 percent black in 1978 and 6.1 percent black last year. Assistant President Cash said he saw no problem with the decrease in black enrollment. "We feel it is an example of what's happening nationally," he said. "It's the end of the baby boom and overall enrollments are decreasing everywhere."

Cash added that more competition among universities in minority recruiting had hurt many northern schools in drawing qualified black students from the South. He also blamed the rise of technical training for the declining national interest in a university education.

"We feel we have a pretty good recruiting program overall," Cash said. He said the university had several special recruiting programs for black students and concentrated on in-state recruits.

Hobbs said she did not think the university administration had been sincere in its efforts to increase black enrollment.

"Several years ago they set a goal of 10 percent for blacks in the student body. The percentage is supposedly representative of the black population in Michigan," she said. "But so far it has decreased, and the figures for this year haven't been released."

Hobbs said things looked brighter for the BSU at Michigan. Her correspondence with other black college organizations has paid off, and another black student organization is being formed.

Enthusiasm for racial equality may have dwindled in Michigan, but not in Tennessee. There, the Afro-American Student Liberation Force remains active, said Glenn Smith, head of minority student affairs at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"They are active, radical and vocal," Smith said. His administrative position was created four months ago, and he said he hoped it would help to more fully integrate the campus.

Smith said he believed "institutional racism" is alive and well at UT. "Blacks are not included in a lot of activities on campus," he said.

The UT Black Cultural Center, located in the center of campus, sponsors many activities for blacks and is trying to improve blacks' awareness concerning more progressive action on campus. The University of Tennessee, which has a smaller percentage of black students than UNC, is less than 6 percent black, with an overall enrollment of

29,000. There are 63 black faculty members and three black administrators.

At Memphis State University, black student enrollment is increasing steadily without any special programs to aid it. "We are an urban school that is economical to attend, so naturally more blacks are going to come here," said Art Holman, dean of student services at Memphis.

Memphis State is 20 percent black and has 19,000 students. Three blacks have served as student government presidents in the past three years.

But racial problems are not restricted to the South, said Lota Moring, a senior at Pennsylvania State University in University Park.

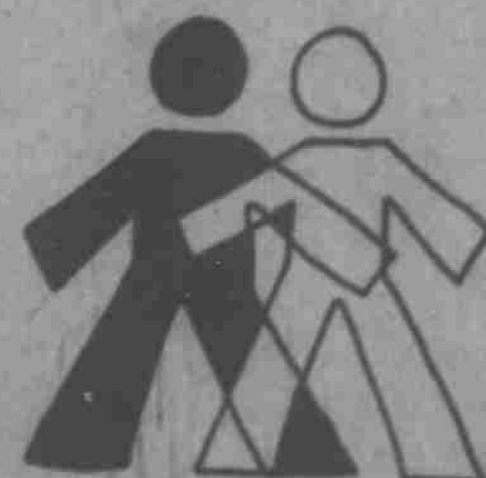
"Relations are not very good," Moring said. "This winter will be the first when blacks will be encouraged to rush white sororities."

The fraternities at Penn State are sparsely integrated, but blacks rarely rush, she said.

"There's no outward racial problem," said Warren Coleman, assistant professor in the College of Physical Education and Health Recreation at Penn State. "There are problems, but you get different types. Usually it all depends on who you talk to here about race relations."

Coleman said the Black Caucus, a student group, was very active on campus and that blacks were well-represented in Student Government. But he admitted that blacks were more active on campus several years ago, when more were enrolled. There are 1,395 blacks out of a total enrollment of 36,000 students this year.

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Black/White relations into the '80s