

## Vigil held eulogizes archbishop, protests U.S. aid to El Salvador

By BONNIE GARDNER  
Staff Writer

About 50 people participated in a vigil Wednesday at noon in front of the Franklin Street post office to commemorate the death of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero and to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

During the one hour vigil, participants held signs that said "U.S. out of El Salvador" and listened to speakers Knut Walter, a graduate student at UNC and a former resident of El Salvador, and Father John McManamon, a Jesuit priest and graduate student at UNC.

"The reason for the vigil is twofold," said Carrboro resident Bree Kalb, member of the Carolina Committee on Central America. "It's part of our mobilization effort for March 27 (date of a protest march in Washington), but also to pay our respects to Archbishop Romero, who was killed in El Salvador two years ago," Kalb said.

Walter spoke about the problems of the people of El Salvador. "There's a human side to the conflict," he said. "At the end of all of this, I wonder if anyone will be a winner or if they will all be losers."

Father McManamon read a letter from Archbishop Romero to then-president Jimmy Carter protesting intervention in the Central American country.

Many of the participants in the vigil expressed concern that El Salvador

was becoming another Vietnam. "Eventually, even though the president (Ronald Reagan) said they weren't sending troops, I think they will," said Mark Lloyd, a former UNC student.

Jon Loomis of Chapel Hill, a graduate student, said, "I think that it's important not to repeat our mistakes, and it seems that a lot of the things are happening that were happening before Vietnam. I'm not against U.S. involvement, just U.S. military involvement."

Bruce McGuire of Chapel Hill, one of these surveyors who participated in the vigil, said, "I'm participating because I feel like if we don't do something now, it will lead to more U.S. involvement in Latin America. We should export ideas for democracy, not guns for communism."

Some participants protested the training of soldiers at Fort Bragg. "I feel really angry that murder squads are being trained in Fort Bragg," said Julie Edelson, a Wilson Library staff member and Chapel Hill resident.

Others felt that domestic concerns were suffering at the expense of involvement in El Salvador. "People who are opposed to Reagan's budget cuts in education should be opposed to U.S. intervention in El Salvador," said Yonni Chapman, a member of the Coalition for Social Justice and a hospital employee. "There is a direct link—funds are being transported from students to death squads."

## New construction diversifying UNC campus

By MARY McKEEL  
Staff Writer

The new library on north campus is not the only source of construction noise on the UNC campus.

Along with the new residence hall to be built beside Teague dormitory, there will be a new studio art center beside Ackland Art Museum, a new chemistry building beside Venable Hall and the Lineberger Cancer Research Center.

The art studio building will have offices, an art library, painting studios and a classroom auditorium, said Peter Plagens, art department chairman. Graduate students and faculty in the art department will have their studios in the same building where undergraduates take classes in painting and art history.

"It will bring the studio people and the art history people in closer contact," Plagens said. There had been feeling that studio art and art history should be two different departments.

The art studio building will supplement the art lab, built in 1978, which houses sculpture studios for art majors. The new art building will not house sculpture facilities.

UNC Planning director Gordon Rutherford said that the new art building would cost \$6.1 million and should be ready by the spring semester of 1983. The money for the building comes from the state's General Appropriations Fund. The North Carolina Legislature appropriated the money for the art studio building.

The legislature also approved funds for a new chemistry building to be constructed next to Venable Hall. "The laboratories are old, and it's very difficult to teach modern chemistry in a building in which the equipment is 55 years old," Rutherford said.

Chemistry department chairman James Coke said the building could either be gutted and rebuilt, or a new building could be built. "It turns out to be cheaper to build a new building," he said. If Venable were

renovated, chemistry classes would have to be conducted in half of the building. "We could not teach in Venable while renovating," Coke said.

The new chemistry building will house only labs, Coke said. Venable will house classrooms and faculty offices once the new building is constructed, he said. The cost of the Chemistry building will be \$7.7 million.

Another science facility in the planning stages is the Lineberger Cancer Research Center. It will be completed in May 1984, Rutherford said. The cost is \$8.4 million. The funds for the research center are drawn from private gifts, federal grants and UNC overhead receipt funds, he said.

William D. Huffines, professor and associate dean of pathology, said "Some of those facilities will be very unique."

There will be a facilities for research, such as a lab for the containment of viruses and cancer-causing chemicals, Huffines said.

## New computer system changes preregistration forms

By LISA PULLEN  
Staff Writer

Students will notice a change in the preregistration approval forms when they preregister for next fall's courses in several weeks.

The changes reflect the gradual implementation of a computerized registration system.

UNC is presently "antiquated in our registration system," said Ben Perry, associate director for registration operations. By computerizing the system, registration should be easier in the future for students, academic departments and the Office of Records and Registration, he said.

Registration will not be computerized until next October's preregistration for spring 1983 classes. But Perry said the changes in the forms would enable officials to perform a test run on the computer this semester, as well as give students and advisors a chance to get used to the new forms.

This semester, the most noticeable change is the preregistration form. Basically, the format is the same as last year's form, but students now will be able to specify the priority of their course requests.

The new form allows students to list courses in order of importance. Requests may be coded as a primary request.

Students will also be able to distinguish primary courses as having high priority, a designation indicating that that request takes precedence over others. Marking all primary requests as high priority will have no influence on computer selection, Perry said.

Alternate courses may also be coded by the student as being specific or general alternates.

"Specific" indicates that the course is to be substituted only if the course listed ahead of it on the form is closed. General alternates are courses the student wants substituted in the event that any of his original requests are closed.

Another code will allow students to indicate grouped courses. Grouped courses are those the student wishes to take together, such as a lecture along with a lab or recitation.

By coding the courses, students will

receive a more accurate schedule, Perry said. He said the system should also reduce the number of students at drop/add, as well as offer departments advance notice of course demand.

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## Rally against aid cuts today

A week of student activity in protest of proposed federal cuts in financial aid will culminate with a rally at noon today in the Pit.

Former U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., a visiting professor at UNC, will speak at the rally, along with representatives from the federal administration, Student Government and the Financial Aid Office.

The rally also will include testimonials from students who stand to be hardest hit by the cuts.

Student leaders are miffed by lack of response to efforts to mobilize opposition to the cuts.

"Considering the severity of the cuts,

you'd think we'd be directing a major wave of protest by now, rather than begging students to get involved," said Student Body President Mike Vandenberg.

"Our efforts don't seem to have had much effect," said Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Peter Mallinson. "Students seem to be assuming that since the money has always come in, it always will."

In conjunction with the rally, Student Government will conduct a letter-writing campaign in the second floor lounge of the Carolina Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

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