

Vigil protests Klan, Nazi acquittal

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Students and townspeople joined Thursday in protesting the acquittal of the Klansmen and Nazis

About 75 students and community members gathered in front of the Franklin Street Post Office Thursday night to protest the recent acquittals of nine Klansmen and Nazis charged with violating the civil rights of demonstrators in the 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally.

Five members of the Communist Workers Party died of gunshot wounds as a result of the incident.

"This demonstration is designed to bring attention to the fact that the people are outraged," said Yonni Chapman, a Communist Workers Party member, who helped organize the Thursday vigil.

Chapman said the protesters planned to join in a call for a congressional investigation of racial violence in North Carolina.

Protesters also plan to support a group called the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund, which is initiating a suit on behalf of the victims of the 1979 shooting. Defendants in the case will include Klansmen, Nazis, Greensboro Police, and members of the FBI.

Chapman said a final goal of the protesters was to educate people about the case and its implications for the public.

The pastor of the Community Church in Chapel Hill quoted the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere, whatever affects one directly, affects all

indirectly." The pastor said that racial violence is society's problem, not that of minority individuals alone, and he urged the crowd to unite and stand against this type of violence.

"I'm a member of two minorities who are angered by the Klan and Nazis and not willing to allow atrocities like what happened in Greensboro happen again," said UNC student Robert Pharr. Pharr, a resident of Carrboro, is chairman of the Carolina Gay Association.

"The acquittal shows one thing — that a government that's willing to suppress the people in El Salvador and the Philippines is willing to suppress its own people," said a man who only wanted to be identified as Ahmed.

He said that the United States government did not try hard enough to prosecute the Klansmen and Nazis.

After the demonstration, the group walked to Carmichael Auditorium, where Sen. Gary Hart was scheduled to speak. They sent Hart a letter, asking him to address the issues of racial violence during the rally but received a notice that said Hart would not speak on the subject.

Holding signs which read "No Green Light to Racist Violence" and "Welcome to North Carolina, Where Being Murdered is Not a Violation of Your Civil Rights," the demonstrators stood outside Carmichael and called for Hart to make a statement on the acquittals, but they received no reply.

Cable TV in dorms not possible before '85

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Had students made a formal presentation requesting cable access in the residence halls, the Housing Department could have considered including the project in this year's budget but now funding cannot be considered before the July 1985 budget year, Director of Housing Wayne Kuncel said Thursday.

Kuncel said although members of STV worked with the Residence Hall Association last semester distributing petitions favoring a \$5 rent increase to fund the cable hookup, no one had presented the petition or the results to him.

Kuncel said he supported providing cable service in the residence halls but the money in this year's budget was out-layed to meet basic necessities.

"If the whole thing had been considered earlier and presented in the proper formula, it would still have been a toss-up with other demands for this budget year," Kuncel said. "With an 18 percent rent increase already, I'm not sure I'd have been willing to raise it more."

Kuncel said the initial proposal was to provide cable service to South Campus dorms, but he felt there was some inequity in providing cable to some dorms and not others. Kuncel said South Campus had seemed the most logical place to start because more students could be reached per installation.

Robert Peake, Director of Utilities, said bringing the cable facilities to South Campus would cost about \$50,000, and there would be additional costs in monthly charges. Peake said the cable system would be centered in the Bennett Building

located near the hospital on South Campus and would use coaxial cable, which can transmit voices as well as images. This would open possibilities for campus communications with computers and telephones as well as provide cable access, Peake said.

Communication systems are already available in Bennett building, former central office for the university telephone system, but in order to include the entire campus, additional ducts would have to be involved, Peake said, and the cost would vary from dorm to dorm, depending on the distance from Bennett.

"The main thing it boils down to is money," Peake said. "If someone gave us \$50,000, we could do it. But we'd have to order the materials and get the connection to the Bennett Building. It would still take at least six months."

Kuncel said he was concerned that many students did not realize cable service provided in the dorms would not offer any premium channels. By contract, Village Cable cannot provide HBO, Cinamax, Showtime, or the Disney or Movie Channels to any public place, a company representative said. The dorms would receive ESPN, M-TV, CNN, access to STV and all standard channels.

Kuncel said, "This would be an extra service and an extra cost, passed on to the students in the form of rent. Building the rate within the rent structure is the best way to provide the service to the students and still keep the costs down."

"Nobody's dragging their heels," President of Resident Housing Association Mark Stafford said in response to the delay. "(The Housing Department) is dealing with big bucks and they want to be careful."

Reporting of medicine criticized

By GUY LUCAS
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The combination of irresponsible reporting and inadequate research contribute to fears about public health issues, according to Jules Bergman, science editor for ABC News.

"Muddled science — muddled media" was the theme of a speech given by Bergman Wednesday night at the Carolina Inn. Bergman was the keynote speaker for the Science and Media Conference sponsored by the School of Pharmacy and the School of Journalism.

Medicine is "the single place where muddled science and muddled media have combined to produce nightly breakthroughs as well as cancers of the week, nonexistent, of course," Bergman said. He also referred to the past when the

media publicized the nation's doctor shortage, which in fact was a "doctor dislocation." Doctors tend to locate in the most attractive areas and take the most attractive jobs, so now there are too many doctors in the cities and not enough in other areas, he said.

Bergman stressed the need for newer and less expensive hospitals. "The cost of medical care has got to be lowered," he said, adding that medical care costs were the most rapidly rising area of inflation last year. He also encouraged a reshaping of the American medical system from one of corrective to preventive medicine.

Much of the latter part of Bergman's speech was directed at the Federal Drug Administration, which he called "the Forget and Delay Administration." He said the FDA took too long, 10 years on the average, to approve drugs that had

long been accepted in Europe. Sometimes this was because of research done poorly or irresponsibly.

The conference continued Thursday with speeches by prominent people in science and media, and panel discussions. Speakers included Robert Neal, president of the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology in Research Triangle Park; U.S. Congressman Jim Martin, who is involved in the control of toxins in the environment; John Moore of the Environmental Protection Agency; Joann Rodgers, former president of the National Association of Science Writers; Ronald Hart of the National Center of Toxicological Research in Jefferson, Ark.; John Higginson of Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology in Bethesda, Md. and Carol Rogers of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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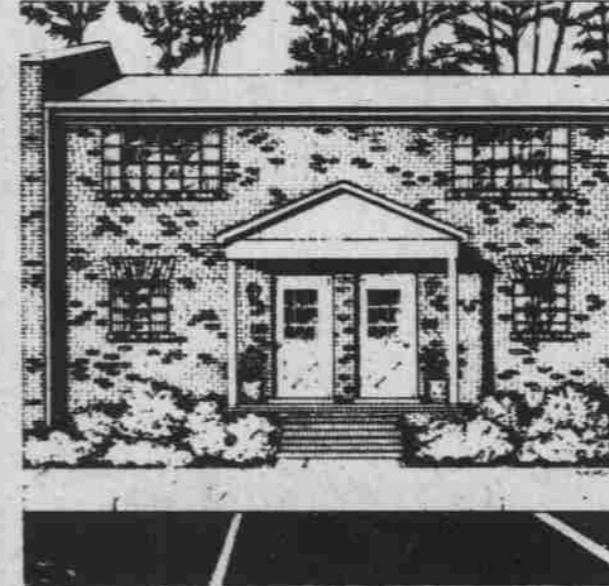
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Orange County Commission candidates debate at forum

Candidates for two seats open on the Orange County Commission answered questions at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Wednesday.

Democratic candidates include Moses Carey, John Gastineau, incumbent Don Willhoit and Larry Talbert. Talbert was unable to attend.

The candidates discussed water supply and water shed protection, economic growth, land use, long-term funding of schools and public safety.

All three candidates agreed that water-supply protection, schools and public safety were among the highest priorities, and that steps should be taken to improve all three areas.

On the question of land use and economic growth however, Gastineau was in favor of allowing more land to be used by industry to attract more companies to the area.

Carey and Willhoit both want to limit economic growth in Orange County, especially along the future route of I-40 to keep the population growth reasonable and to keep the area's beauty undamaged.

The League of Women Voters will sponsor another forum for the local state legislature at the Church of Reconciliation, 110 Elliot Road at noon on May 2.

WUNC radio will broadcast excerpts of the congressional candidates forum Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Recent assault not related to rapes near Airport Road

An assault on a female student which occurred Wednesday at 3:05 a.m. near Carroll Hall was not related to a wave of rapes and assaults recently reported in the Airport Road to Hillsborough Street area, according to University Police officer Lt. W.L. Dunn.

Dunn said Thursday he preferred not to reveal why police were certain the attacker in the assault is not the man whom police believe committed four rapes near Airport Road. All four rape victims described their attacker as a black male of about 170 pounds and dressed in casual clothes. A fifth assault in the Umstead Park area reported March 28 was committed by a man disguised by a stocking-cap.

Major Arnold Gold of the University Police said in an earlier report police believe the Umstead Park incident was an isolated assault not related to the four reported rapes.

Dunn said police are currently investigating several suspects in the case, but he declined to issue a description of the attacker. He said a premature release of the information could damage the victim's ability to make an accurate identification. A composite of the suspect will be made by the victim. Dunn said a description will be issued by police Tuesday.

— KATY FRIDL

Campus Calendar

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

Saturday	
9:30 a.m.	Anglican Student Fellowship will have a Saturday morning breakfast in Chapel of the Cross.
Monday	
7 p.m.	The UNC Outing Club will meet in the Forest Theatre. Call 933-7705.

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