

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High 52, low 32.
Thursday: Partly sunny. High in the 60s, low in the mid-30s.

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Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**DTH staff meeting
Wednesday**
5:15 p.m. in Union 205.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Tribute to the slain

Crosses symbolize deaths, protest aid to Contras

By **JO FLEISCHER**
Staff Writer

Crosses bearing the names of civilians killed by Contra soldiers in Nicaragua appeared on the sides of Chapel Hill roads Tuesday.

The crosses were placed in 77 U.S. cities as part of a nationwide Witness for Peace program called "Crosses of Sorrow and Hope," said Larry Leaman, administrative assistant in the group's Washington, D.C. office. "It's an effort to create awareness about what's going on in Nicaragua," Leaman said. "The names on the crosses are the names of civilians, teachers, farmers and others who have been singled out and murdered by the Contras," he said.

The crosses in Chapel Hill were placed by members of the Carolina Inter-Faith Task Force on Central America working in conjunction with Witness for Peace, CITCA member Jane Hare said.

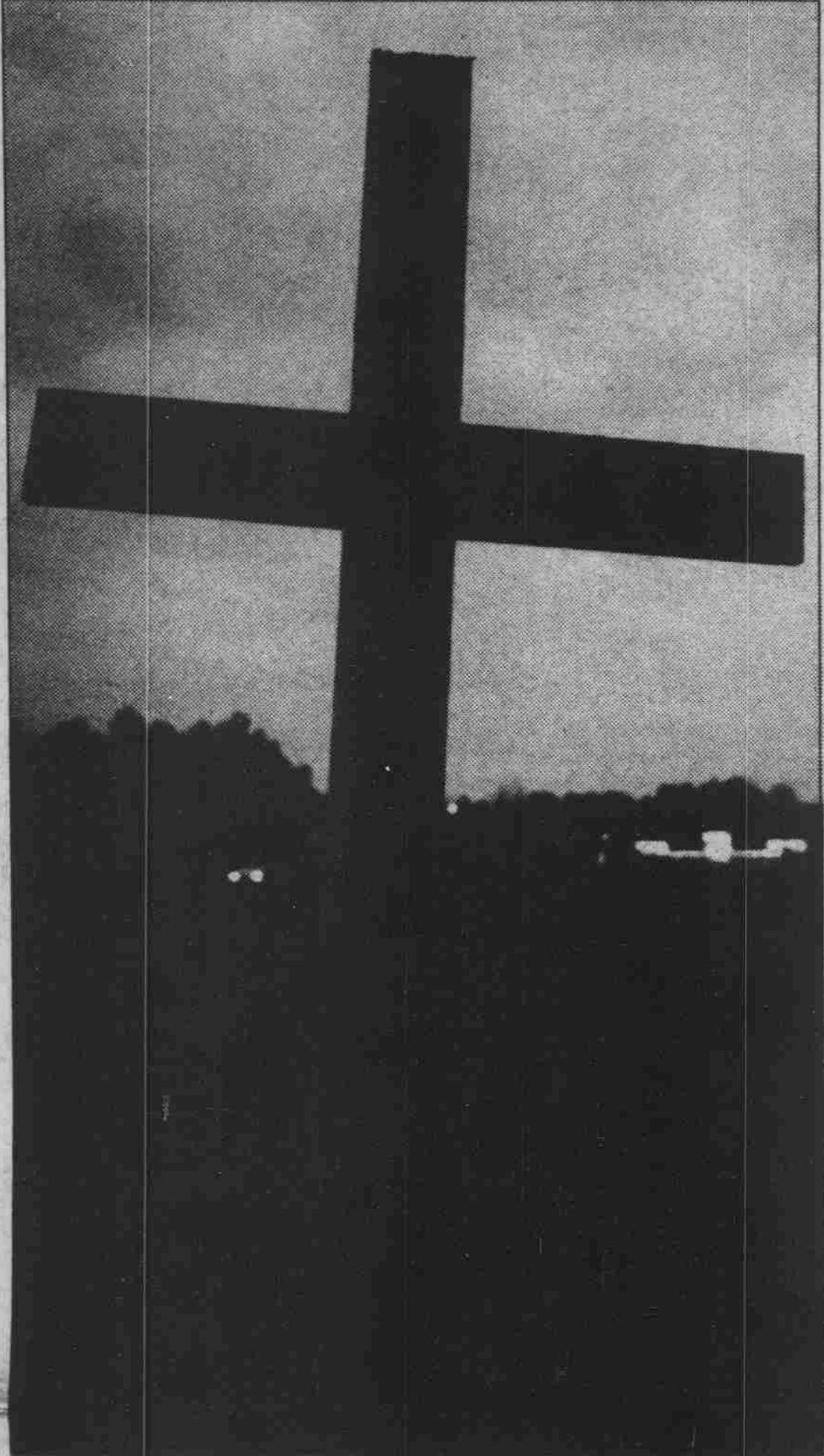
"In Nicaragua, you can see a lot of crosses by the side of the road where people have been killed, and we wanted to bring that closer to home," she said.

Leaman said that many people may not immediately realize the significance of the crosses, but that would lead people to raise questions. "We're hoping people will realize we are aiding one side in a war that is tearing Nicaragua apart," he said.

The national office of Witness for Peace asked participating groups to leave the crosses up during the next few weeks to keep the consciousness about Nicaragua alive, Hare said.

The crosses appeared partially as a protest of President Ronald Reagan's call to send \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the Contras, said Anita Brown, a member of the Carolina Committee on Central America. "Last June, \$27 million was sent in the form of humanitarian aid, and it ended up killing civilians," she said.

"This should make people realize what their taxes are being spent on, and put pressure on Congress to not approve any more aid in the future," Leaman said.



A marker, in memory of a Nicaraguan citizen, stands beside NC 54
DTH/Dan Charlson

1987 in doubt

Fraternity receives permit for Burnout

By **GRANT PARSONS**
University Editor

With some extra effort by members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the 10th annual "Burnout" will happen as scheduled, but the future of next year's Burnout is uncertain.

Following a week-long delay, the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday granted the fraternity a noise permit for their April 11 party for the North Carolina Jaycees Burn Center.

The delay came after council member Jonathan Howes expressed concern about the traffic overcrowding on N.C. Highway 54 caused by last year's Burnout. The fraternity's house is on Finley Golf Course Road and some of the 8,000 people attending last year's party clogged the road by parking their cars on the sides and median of Highway 54.

The council had postponed action on the noise permit until Monday's meeting to hear Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone report on any problems with previous Burnouts.

"This is one point I have been overlooking for a long time," Stone told the council. "But I have met with John Barkley (director of Burnout), and we have negotiated four different items that will make Burnout safer."

The council and Pi Kappa Phi agreed to the following guidelines:

- The section of Highway 54 between Slug's restaurant and the Chatham county border must be lined with pylons on both sides and in the median. The fraternity must provide people to discourage drivers from parking on that section of road.

- Pi Kappa Phi must hire four off-

duty police officers to make sure Burnout is run safely.

- The fraternity must also provide people to discourage parking in the Glen Lennox area near the fraternity house where the party is to be held, and must clean up afterwards.

- Shuttle busses must run from North Campus and the F-lot to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house to help alleviate traffic overcrowding.

"It's going to be a lot of extra work for us," Barkley said. "But it's a good party for a good cause, so we're willing to put in the extra effort."

Barkley said he had called around, and no other campus locations were available for April 11, so if the council had not granted the noise permit, Burnout may not have happened.

But Stone said he would not recommend that the next Burnout be granted a noise permit if it is to be held off-campus.

"I'm most concerned by drinking and driving," Stone said. "My recommendation next year will be to have this on-campus where they can walk to it."

Barkley said, "Hopefully, things will go well enough this year that we can come back . . . (to the council) next year and have the police behind us."

After Stone had made his presentation to the council, Howes said he appreciated the fraternity's cooperation with the town and said he was glad a compromise had been reached.

"What they have done here has certainly satisfied the town," Howes said. "This is a good cause, and come April 11, I may even meet . . . (the fraternity members) down there."

- Burnout started ten years ago as a

party to pay back the members of other fraternities for their help after Pi Kappa Phi's house had burned down, said Steve Poe, a Pi Kappa Phi member.

Gradually over the years that followed, the party evolved into a fund-raising event, where people could contribute to the North Carolina Jaycees Burn Center, he said. About \$3,500 was raised last year for the Burn Center.

Both the DBs and the Pressure Boys will play at this year's Burnout, scheduled for April 11, Poe said.

In other action at Monday's Town Council Meeting:

- The council passed a resolution approving the sale of \$105,000 of Village Cable stock, plus interest, from the Village Foundation, Inc. back to Village Cable. The sale had been enjoined by the town while the Village Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization, had their tax status determined.

- The council heard public concerns about the proposed uses of \$231,000 in federal community development grant funds.

- The council approved a resolution adopting new goals and objectives for Growth Management, including a public hearing scheduled for July 7.

- The council approved amending the 1985-86 budget to appropriate \$375,000 for improvements to sidewalks, park facilities, greenways, storm water management and drainage. Also, \$214,000 was approved for improvements to Merritt Mill Road.

- The council passed a resolution to temporarily close Franklin and Henderson Streets on Sunday, April 20, for the Apple Chill street festival.

Summer registration nears

By **ALICIA LASSITER**
Staff Writer

Pre-registration for the more than 700 classes taught during summer school is April 1 through April 7 for currently enrolled students.

"We try to provide courses that have the greatest demand — ones that get closed out during the regular terms," said Donald G. Tarbet, director of summer session. The University encourages students to come to summer school, Tarbet said. In two five and a half week terms, students can take courses equaling a semester's work.

"Because of the cost of living and tuition, people are wanting to get in the job market earlier," he said. Summer school is a means of catching up or getting ahead. Tarbet said, "Graduation requirements have a lot to do with the summer session."

In 1985, 6,526 students were enrolled in Term I and 5,310 students were enrolled in Term II.

Mildred Prillaman, assistant to the director, said there were advantages to summer school. There is a more relaxing environment, the classes are smaller, many lower level courses are taught by distinguished professors and meeting in classes every day provides better continuity of material, she said.

Tuition for out-of-state students has gone up from last year, Tarbet said. The total tuition for a resident

Summer Schedule

	Term I	Term II
Registration Day	May 19	June 30
1st day of classes	May 20	July 1
Late Registration	May 21	July 2
Holidays	May 26	July 4
Last day of classes	June 20	Aug. 1
Final examinations	June 23-24	Aug. 4-5

Class schedules available March 17, Basement Hanes Hall.

undergraduate taking one hour to five hours credit is \$138.35. Total tuition for a non-resident undergraduate is \$503.35.

Dormitories available during the summer are Craige, Hinton James and Granville Towers. The Student Union is also open.

Registration for the first term is May 19 and classes begin May 20 and run through June 20. Registration for the second term is June 30 and classes run from July 1 to Aug. 1.

For more information call the Summer Session Office.

Waldheim denies Nazi past

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The World Jewish Congress has accused Kurt Waldheim of concealing a Nazi past that included membership in Adolf Hitler's storm troops, but the former U.N. secretary-general denied the allegations Tuesday.

Waldheim, who is campaigning for the Austrian presidency, said in a television interview that the charges are an attempt by opponents to hurt his chances. He is considered a front-runner in the May 4 election.

The Jewish Congress said Waldheim had covered up a past including membership in the Nazi Student Union and the S.A., or Sturmabteilung, Hitler's brown-shirted security troops.

The congress also said he served on the staff of Gen. Alexander Loehr, an Austrian in Hitler's army who is linked

to the deportation of thousands of Jews and atrocities against Balkan partisans during World War II.

The Soviet Union and other communist East European countries consider Loehr one of the war's greatest perpetrators of atrocities on the Balkan front.

"As I've said several times already, it's not true," the 67-year-old Waldheim asserted in his interview with state-run television.

"I was never a member of one of these organizations," he said of the alleged S.A. and student union activities.

Waldheim's spokesman, Gerold Christian, acknowledged on the telephone that Waldheim was attached to Loehr's group as a first lieutenant during part of World War II.

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Jordan foresees Republican challenge

By **VICKI DAUGHTRY**
Staff Writer

Despite the encouraging turnout in recent county rallies, the N.C. Democratic Party must strengthen itself to face Republican Party competition for dominance in state politics, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan told a group of about 100 people Tuesday night in the Student Union.

The speech was part of a lecture series sponsored by the UNC College Democrats. Jordan, a former College Democrat, was also a statewide vice president of the Young Democrats after graduating from N.C. State University.

"The Republican Party has targeted North Carolina as it's never done before," he said. "They have a large amount of money that they're very willing to spend in order to win North Carolina."

He added that Republicans also had the support of the White House.

"The president's popularity can only help the Republican cause," he said. "You can expect to see President Reagan in North Carolina offering his support for Republican candidates here."

Jordan served for eight years as a state senator from Montgomery County before being elected lieutenant governor in 1984.

He said he recognized his responsibility of taking the leadership role in the Democratic Party.

"I'm trying to build a party that's not a Jim Hunt party, a Rufus Edmisten party, or a Bob Jordan party, but a Democratic Party," he said.

In the past, many people tended to revolve around former Governor Hunt's personality more than the Democratic Party, he said, adding that he hoped to foster the re-emergence of a united party by going back to grass-roots policies.

He said the party had a history of compassion, although this compassion did not mean that business suffered.

As owner of the state's largest lumber business, the Jordan Lumber Company in Mt. Gilead, Jordan said he identified well with other state businessmen.

He noted that his business made more money in the years under national democratic administration than in other years.

"When people are taken care of and Democrats are in power, business is successful," he said.

North Carolina is at a crossroads, faced with two separate and very different economies — a growing urban economy and a suffering rural economy, he said.

Jordan said the young Democrats of North Carolina were in a position to help reduce some of this burden by providing input into the Democratic Party.



Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan

Hale returns to team, will play in tourney

From staff reports

North Carolina senior guard Steve Hale was able to return to active practice yesterday and will be able to play in this weekend's ACC tournament, coach Dean Smith announced in a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

"He'll be able to play for 20 or 30 minutes," Smith said, "but not in long, continuous stretches."

Hale suffered a collapsed right lung as the result of a collision between his chest and Len Bias' knee during the Tar Heels' Feb. 20 loss to Maryland in the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center. The injury forced Hale to sit out of UNC's last three regular-season games against N.C. State, Virginia and Duke.

North Carolina lost two of those contests.

Coach Smith said he expected Hale to pick up right where he left off.

"He'll probably be the first guy on the floor going after the loose ball," Smith said, adding that Hale's accurate shooting from the perimeter would be a significant weapon against opposing teams.

Ironically, Hale's first tournament contest will be against the team that put him out of commission, the sixth-seeded Terrapins.

"I expect that Maryland will have a tough game," Smith said. "And I expect that North Carolina will have a tough game, too."

Traffic officials expect \$3 million from higher rates

By **JENNIFER ESSEN**
Staff Writer

The UNC Traffic and Parking Office anticipates that next year's increased campus parking rates will raise their annual revenue by \$150,000, said Director of Security Services, Robert Sherman.

The Board of Trustees approved three parking rate increases last Friday. Parking permit prices will increase \$1 per month for fringe lots and \$2 per month for central lots. Parking meter costs will rise from 25 cents for two and one-half hours to 25 cents for one hour.

Also, the daily parking rate for the Health Affairs parking deck will increase from \$4 to \$5. During the first four hours, hourly rates will

rise 5 cents, and afterward they will rise 15 cents for each hour.

Revenue for the traffic office comes from the costs of parking permits, meters, bus passes, fines, parking deck charges and the interest drawn from federal subsidy for the transit system, Sherman said.

The total amount of revenue coming into the traffic office this year will be about \$3 million, Sherman said. "Our expenses pretty much match the \$3 million revenue," he said.

About 35 percent of the revenue goes to pay the office's contract with the town of Chapel Hill for bus services, Sherman said.

Traffic office employees' salaries account for 20 percent of revenue, Sherman said, and the

salaries of state employees increased 10 percent this year.

Sherman said 14.5 percent of revenue is used to pay debts owed for parking deck construction. These debts will probably not be met for another 20 years, he said.

Another 16 percent of the revenue goes for operational expenses and repairs including restriping roads and lots, filling in holes, and maintaining electronic equipment, Sherman said.

The remaining 14 percent is used for totally resurfacing parking lots needing repair, he said. Sherman said charges for repavement were too expensive last year, and the office was waiting another year to repave the Craige parking lot

and other areas.

Resurfacing the lots costs from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per space for surface lots and \$6,000 per space for decks, he said.

Increased rates are offsetting higher prices, Sherman said. "We should be taking in more money than we're spending, because we get interest on surplus," he said. "This means we won't have to borrow money for projects and end up paying 10 to 30 years of interest."

The need for a \$60,000 emergency generator to maintain lighting and elevator operation in parking areas during electrical shortages is another reason higher rates is needed, Sherman said. Last semester there was a power shortage, and the lots without generators were very

frightening, he said.

The traffic office is also considering the addition of 50 spaces to the Law School parking lot. "At \$1,000 a space — that's \$50,000," he said.

All revenue goes into one account, and bills are paid directly from the account, Sherman said.

Sherman said: "(Even) with these increases, can we make it? We have to generate our own revenue — so rates have to be increased if we want to best serve the community."

The construction of buildings is state-funded, but the office receives no state funds to help

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Don't be so humble. You're not that great. — Golda Meir