Students hold vigil against execution

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An air of solemnity hung above the steps of the gymnasium as two faculty members and community members gathered in a vigil to pray for the family of the person who was executed at 2 a.m. this morning.

Several faculty members, including Nagesh Rao, an assistant professor of English, andbreadth of people housing their heads over candles throughout the night. The vigil was held simultaneously with vigils in Ashe-ville and Raleigh. The vigils conducted hourly inter-faith liturgies from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the scheduled time of execution.

Each hour began with a common prayer, led by several group members, to which the rest of the participants read a response. The 8 p.m. hour concentrated on "Vision of a Bright Future," beginning with prayers for the family of the person who was executed at 2 a.m. this morning.

Making it official

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Reynolds foundation gives permanent pledge

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Students involve themselves in Election Day excitement

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Students gather in Shorty’s to watch the election results. The College Democrats had an especially strong showing and involved several students in the overall process.

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