

Two Guilford Students Tell of Work with Joan Little Case

by Linda Rayburn

One of the most controversial issues being discussed today is the case of Joanne Little. This woman was indicted on September 11, 1974 for first degree murder in the killing of a North Carolina jailer. Since that time she has been found "not guilty", as the act was performed in self-defense.

Several students of Guilford College have become quite involved with the case. One such involvement included the one day fast held by approximately one hundred students. The money resulting from the fast, \$156, was to be pledged to the Joanne Little Defense Fund, to help pay for the defense expenses of Ms. Little.

Two students of Guilford become directly associated with Joanne's lawyers during the trial. Both Tyree Barnes and Bunk James gave a lot of their hard work and time to the case, and both have certainly benefited from the experience.

Tyree began working for the Paul, Keenan, Rowan and Galloway law firm some time before the Little case arose.

When Jerry Paul and Karen Galloway were appointed as Ms. Little's attorneys, Tyree became interested and began to work specifically with the case. She first worked with the fund, usually writing thank-you notes to all contributors. Tyree also ran general errands for the attorneys, and was on hand when needed. She gradually worked her way into a close relationship with Karen Galloway, the only female attorney ever in contact with Joanne, and worked specifically with her.

Tyree has had the unusual experience of living with Joanne for a weekend. She describes Ms. Little as always maintaining a calm air despite being on trial for murder. She also appeared in Jet magazine with Joanne as a result of a trip to Washington, D.C.

Tyree found her work both exciting and rewarding, and continues to work for Mr. Paul and Ms. Galloway when time permits.

The second half of this two student team is Bunk James, whose association with the case comes as a result of a close bond with Jerry Paul. Bunk describes Mr. Paul as a

"sort of guardian", whom he lives with off and on. He had worked for the firm for two years before the case so he was quite familiar with all attorneys.

During the trial, Bunk was somewhat of a legal assistant. He took notes in court and was responsible for care of the witnesses.

He, as Tyree did, enjoyed his work, considering that this job was generally voluntary for him, (Tyree was paid), and throughout the case was paid for a month's work.

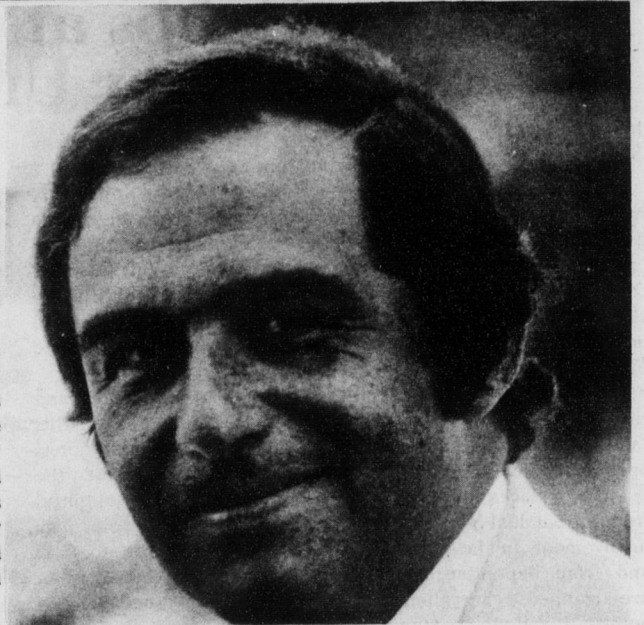
Several bad experiences occurred during the trial, as a result of meeting people who "were not on the same wavelength" as he was. Ideas and views conflicted, and the trial allowed for all types of people to view the case. Bunk states that the "trial itself was a bad experience."

However "bad" this trial was, his opinion of Joanne Little is parallel to that of Tyree's. He said that she carried herself as well as could be expected in court, still remaining composed. It was only out of court that she would allow herself to loosen up a bit, becoming more at ease.

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such as the Quaker House in Fayetteville, and Guilford College. Prof. Bill Beidler of Philosophy and Prof. Ed. Burrows of History are available for such counselling even though there is no drafting going at this time. Prof. Burrows suggests that anyone considering himself a conscientious objector should fill out and send in the SSS Form 150 under the present system and if the proposed plans are passed, he should write a letter stating what his beliefs are and that he would like them in his files and send the letter to the draft board so that it will be on record.



Ronald Goldfarb Schedule

Here is a somewhat revised schedule for Ronald L. Goldfarb.

Tuesday - November 11, 1975, 8:35-9:50-Sociology 200 in K223, 10:00-10:50-AJ 223 in K223 (Criminal Law), 12:15-1:30-Economics 441 in K223 (Labor relations), 6:00-7:15-Sociology 200 in K223. 7:30-Dinner with students at home of Bruce Stewart.

Wednesday-November 12, 1975, 8:30-T.V. Program on Channel 12-(Midmorning show with Bennie Dudley and Dave Plyler), 12:20-1:30-Management 215 in K223 (Consumer protection) 7:00-Dinner at home of Allan M. Herrick.

Thursday-November 13, 1975, 9:30-10:40-AJ 360 in Leak Rm. (Discipline and the rights of prisoners), 11:00-12:15-BHTC, 12:20-1:30-AJ 300 in K126 (Issue in criminology) 3:30-4:45-PS 335 in D112 (Power to tax and spend), 6:00-7:10-AJ 360 in Leak Rm. (Discipline and the rights of prisoners), 8:50-10:00-AJ 300 in K126 (Issues in criminology)

Friday-November 14, 1975 8:00-Breakfast at home of Louis and Mary Stephens, 9:30-Visit to Greensboro Day School, 12:00-Luncheon in small dining room with AJ faculty and students followed by a discussion period with interested persons.

Senate

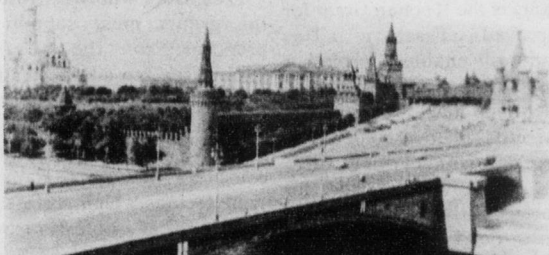
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If you have or have had classes with any of these professors and have opinions to offer, please contact any of these people on the sub-committee: Annette Green, Sara Beth Terrel, Suk Han Kim, Tom Lo and Benny Holcomb. The committee also reviews tenure candidates (there are two) and promotions. Among other procedures, at least 20% of present and former students are consulted for opinions on the professor in question.

b. **Food Committee** - This committee is open to anyone that attends the meetings. Opinions and suggestions taken at a breakfast, lunch and dinner were gathered and taken to Ron Short. He and others seemed fairly receptive and the committee are watching for the improvements suggested two weeks ago.

c. **Library Sub-Committee** - It was decided that the non-circulatory section of old books on the third floor are to remain non-circulatory. Also, a turnstyle will be installed with a release switch behind the desk to cut down on the book stealing. The Board of Visitors are currently considering funding the re-decoration of the central lobby in the Library.

5. Hugh Stohler came before the senate with a concern over the continuation of nominating seniors to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Questions of legitimacy, and usefulness of the operation were discussed. It was decided that since there were some benefit in the practice with no obligation to the participants, the nominations of qualified seniors to Who's Who will continue.



How many Americans have seen this magnificent sight? A view of the Kremlin in Moscow. This, and many other experiences are in store for Guilford students who "study abroad" during the summer. We will be having a meeting for everybody on Sunday evening, Nov. 16 at 7:00 in the Gallery, Founders'. Come find out what the program's all about

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classification. When he turns 26, his files are destroyed.

The system in effect now has six classifications open for conscientious objectors, none of which requires military combat. One such classification is 1-A-0 which is for men who are willing to be in the armed forces but won't bear arms. These men can be given jobs such as drivers or cooks. Full conscientious objectors can be given the classification of 1-W. This allows these men to be "drafted" for 2 years of work of national importance here in this country. This sort of work is in hospitals, etc.,

but must be approved by the draft board.

There are some proposals under consideration now which could significantly change the present regulations of the SSS. One of these would change the procedures for registration. The proposed change would call for the men turning 18 to register within the calendar year of their birthday, but at a given time. Another proposal is one that would give no classification to anyone, no matter what the circumstances are.

There are many places which have draft counseling,