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Angels At War?

Detroit: in a confrontation outside Detroit's City Council, Curtis Sliwa (L) and Lisa Evers (C) of the Guardian Angels were interrupted and told to get out of Detroit by Keigh Harvey (R) of the Detroit Alliance of Guardian Angles. Harvey and his group, which have nothing in common but the similarity of their organizations' names, told the two officers of the Guardian Angels that there would be trouble if they came there. Sliwa and Evers came to Detroit for a Dec. 3 meeting with the city council on starting a chapter of their group there.

UPI Photo

Black Females Attacked

Campus Assaults Stir UNC Tension

By Allen H. Johnson, III
Managing Editor

Related editorial on Page 4.

CHAPEL HILL--Recent incidents between white and black students have raised serious questions concerning race relations at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the school's commitment to healthy race relations, charged black students last week.

Referring specifically to two incidents in which black female students were assaulted by white students, Mark Canady, president of the UNC Black Student Movement, and Beverly Shepard of the Black Greek Council said that the UNC administration failed to take sufficient disciplinary action.

"It is unfortunate that racial harassment and bodily abuse are still found in a university community which prides itself on its progressiveness, scholar-

ship, equality and tradition of developing good character," Canady and Shepard wrote in a letter to The Daily Tar Heel, UNC's student newspaper. "At a time when the university has professed its commitment to equality through the UNC consent decree, students who uttered racial epithets during the attack. --the verbal assaulting of another black female, who was threatened and pushed off of a sidewalk by a white male. --the abusing of black custodial worker with threatening notes from

"They just started happening. It was like a steamroller. Some of the incidents could be construed as minor disputes, but with black students, when the word 'nigger' comes up, it will provoke a fight. Black people do not appreciate being called niggers."

--John Hinton, UNC Student

the existence of such attitudes and actions, in themselves, constitute a clear rebuttal of this university's claim to civility and racial sensitivity."

Among incidents mentioned in the Nov. 23 letter were: --the physical assaulting of a black female student Oct. 29 in Hinton James Dormitory by two white female

white dormitory residents. --the rude treatment of a black female by a white campus police officer during the discussion of a parking violation. --the attacking of a black female by a white male in a physical education class. In the latter incident, John Edward Jones, a white freshman from Charlotte, See Page 2

Black Majority In South Drops

ATLANTA--The number of black majority counties in the South is decreasing at the rate of 2.4 per year, according to a study released today by the Voter Education Project Inc. (VEP).

The study, done by VEP Research Association K. Farouk Brimah and Richard A. Hudlin, shows that the 11 southern black counties in 1900 while today there are only 89. The greatest loss since 1900 occurred in Georgia, which lost 74 counties, and the

least loss in Tennessee, which lost one. In 1900, Georgia had the largest number of black majority counties, with 67. By 1980, Mississippi led with 22. In the last decade, North Carolina was the only state in which blacks gained counties, increasing the number in the state from five to seven. Commented Brimah and Hudlin, "Of the 89 majority counties presently, 40 are experiencing declines in black population and, if the

present rate of loss continues, additional counties will lose their black majority by the end of the eighties." They added, "Blacks now make up only five percent of county governing board members and the decrease in the number of black majority counties suggests that blacks will continue to be severely underrepresented at the county level." VEP Executive Director Geraldine G. Thompson added, "The decline in the



Virginia K. Newell

Northington Sidetracks Committee Appointments

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

Amid fresh controversy, the three newly elected members of the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen were sworn in at a board meeting held Monday night. Larry Womble, Martha Wood, and Lynne Harpe joined incumbents Virginia Newell, Vivian Burke, Larry Little, Robert Northington and Ernestine Wilson as the city's governing council for the next four years. Womble, Wood and Harpe replaced Eugene R. Groce, Floyd S. Burge Jr., and Jon B. DeVries.

However, West Ward Alderman Robert S. Northington moved for no consideration action on the appointments of the board's four committee chairs proposed by Mayor Wayne Corpening. The move by Northington leaves the committees stagnant until a special meeting of the board is called. Mayor Corpening said that the special meeting would be held Thursday or Friday. Northington said he called for no consideration of the committee appointments

because he felt that the assignments proposed by the mayor were "a slap" in his face. According to Corpening's plan, Ernestine Wilson from the South Ward would serve as vice chairman of the Finance Committee, while East Ward Alderman Virginia Newell would head the committee. The Finance Committee is the most important of the four standing committees in city government and its chairmanship is considered the next most important job on the board to the mayor. North Ward Alderman Martha Wood would serve on the committee along with Northington. Under the mayor's plan, Northington would be moved from the General Committee and become vice chairman of the Public Safety Committee. Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke would become chairman of the Public

Safety Committee. Northington said that he was disturbed by the mayor's assignments to the Finance Committee. "I take it as a demotion," he began. "I'm a little ticked and I think the community should be as well." West Ward Alderman Larry Little said he was not impressed with Northington's reaction. "He's not going to run city hall. He's in the wrong party on the local level," Little said of the lone Republican alderman. Mayor Corpening said that he had no comment on Northington's move for no consideration. "I really have no comment," he told the Chronicle Tuesday morning. "He had every right to move that way if that is what he wanted to do." Virginia Newell said that she only had one word for Northington's actions. "He's just immature," she said. If the mayor's appointments are approved by the board, Newell will be the first black woman appointed as head of the Finance Committee.

Suspects In Murder Arrested

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

Two more arrests have been made in the murder of one black man and assault of another on Sunday, Nov. 29. Michael Massey, 25, was arrested in Winston on Monday Nov. 30 and Randi Belliveau, 25, was arrested in Jackson Miss., after he fled the city by bus. A total of four suspects have now been arrested

in the case of William Levon Wright, 34, who was shot and killed on North Cherry Street and Donald Burns, 33, who was shot at close range with a shotgun. Burns is listed in critical condition at Forsyth Hospital. The fifth suspect, John Jewel, age 28, is on the run and has not been apprehended to date, but his warrant has been signed according to police. Nineteen-year-old Regina Ann Deadmon

and Joseph Paul Anderson, 28, were arrested the night of the shootings and charged with murder, burglary and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and inflict serious injury. Details of the case are sketchy, but Ms. Deadmon claimed that she was raped by the two men. Deadmon, Anderson, Massey, Belliveau and Jewel, who were all white, went to the house of 62-year-old Mrs. A.

Gibble, at 1801 N. Trade Street, armed with a shotgun, where they believed the two men lived, police say. After breaking into the home and not discovering Burns or Wright, they left and 20 minutes later found Wright walking along N. Cherry where he was shot in the chest with buck shot. Burns was shot in the 100 block of Glenn Ave. near Patterson Ave. Major M. A. Robertson, head of Criminal

Investigation for the police department, said that both Deadmon and Anderson have been released on bond and Belliveau is awaiting extradition from Mississippi. "We have not established that those were the two men who allegedly raped her (Deadmon) and our investigation is on-going," Robertson said when contacted at his office. Robertson would not See Page 5

Chronicle Update

Family Of Fire Victim Endures Pain, Frustration

Allen H. Johnson III
Managing Editor

Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, Bruce "Smokey" Lindsay mowed the lawn of his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Springs, on Old Lexington Road. Then, as he usually did, the 21-year-old showed the lawns of two neighbors--one who was weakened by illness, the other an elderly woman. "Smokey loved to help older people and he loved children," said Smokey's mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Springs Lindsay. Tears welled in Mrs. Lindsay's eyes. It had been over two months since Smokey's tragic death, but the pain and frustration--remain. Smokey left his family that

Friday afternoon for the last time. Early on Saturday morning, Sept. 26, he died in his apartment at 2925 Buchanan St., the apparent innocent victim of flames that fire officials believe may have been set by arsonists as the cover for some other crime. "I'm frustrated and angry," said Smokey's aunt, Mrs. Tomasue

Crockett. "His life was taken and he was a sweet, lovable, innocent person." While grieving family members are likely to paint a rosy picture of a deceased loved one, that picture appears real and justified in this case. "He was beautiful," said his mother. "He didn't smoke or drink or anything. He would look after the

pipes, feed the dogs, and everytime you'd see him he was smiling." Smokey had only recently gotten his apartment. "He had not been in that apartment two months," said Mrs. Crockett. "He told Mama (his grandmother) he was trying his wings, hacking it on his own." Smokey was industrious,

say his family and friends. He worked at the K-Mart discount store on Peters Creek Parkway. He couldn't yet afford a car, so he rode a bicycle. That bicycle remains parked where he last put it--in the basement of his mother's house. "And where he parked it is where it is going to stay," his mother said. Neighbors echoed the

family's high regard for Smokey. Melvin Ray Caldwell Sr., one of the neighbors whose lawn Smokey regularly mowed, found it even more painful than the immediate relatives to talk about a man he felt close enough to call his "son." "He was the greatest," Caldwell said. "He would See Page 2

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