

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 83, No. 135

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, April 14, 1975

Founded February 23, 1893



Mile of Pennies

A future ZBT member carefully aligns pennies along the quarter-mile strip beside Franklin Street from the Morehead Planetarium to University Square. The fraternity raised more than \$1,000 Saturday in the fifth annual Mile of Pennies drive. For details, see page 2.

Little murder case goes to court today

by D.J. Hill
United Press International

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Joan Little, a 20-year-old black woman who contends she was warding off a sexual attack in the ice-pick stabbing of a white jailer, Clarence Allgood, has her first day in court Monday.

Little's Durham defense attorneys Jerry Paul and Karen Galloway will file and argue pretrial motions and introduce findings of research before Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon beginning Monday. Little is not expected to be at Monday's session.

The defense has already prefired seven motions, including a request that the trial be moved from Washington to Raleigh, and that the prosecution present a bill of particulars on evidence to be presented against Little.

They also want a delay in the tentatively scheduled April 28 start of the trial itself to allow Little time to fully recover from a thyroid illness. They have agreed to a court-ordered medical examination.

Little was in the county jail awaiting appeal of a breaking and entering conviction Aug. 27, 1974, when Allgood was slain. She escaped, but turned herself in eight days later.

A sheriff's deputy discovered Allgood's body, naked from the waist down except for socks, lying on Little's jail cell cot with 11 stab wounds.

Little was taken to the Women's Correctional Unit and held there until being released on bond Feb. 26.

The defense attorneys contend that Little cannot get a fair trial in Beaufort County because of racial prejudice, and have gone to considerable expense and time to prove it.

The Joan Little Defense Fund, Inc. was formed to collect money for the Little case expenses, which are expected to top \$250,000 though her two main lawyers are working free.

Some \$30,000 has been allocated by the

defense fund to collect evidence to show Little has a small chance of a fair trial here. A demographic survey of the area from which a jury could be drawn was conducted, with statistics on sex, age and race of past juries — an attempt to show that juries don't reflect the make-up of the population.

The defense also has employed a criminologist to reconstruct the night of the slaying for the jury.

A rift has developed between Paul and Golden Frinks, veteran North Carolina field director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Frinks, despite a statement by Little disassociating herself from him, is conducting demonstrations on her behalf.

Frinks has also filed a suit charging that Paul broke a verbal agreement with him to give him 30 per cent of all the Little defense funds collected so that he can conduct public efforts in Little's behalf and in behalf of other women he says may face similar situations.

Harrington: depression inevitable

by Mike Horne
Staff Writer

Economic depression is inevitable in America's capitalistic society, socialist leader Michael Harrington told a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall Thursday night.

"Our current crisis is the result of the boom-bust mechanism built into capitalism from the beginning," Harrington said.

Harrington, 47, is chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, which works within the Democratic Party to incorporate socialist proposals into the party platform.

The recession arose from the "political business cycle that comes from the President of the United States trying to cope with a capitalistic system that no longer has all of its

capitalistic functions working," he said. Capitalism cannot survive during financially successful periods, Harrington said, without responding with depressions.

"A depression is a classic result of capitalism. It is not simply a disaster, but a functional disaster," he said. "The disaster tends to occur in financial booms and that is not an accident. The boom tends to erode the basis of capitalism."

Unemployment is the natural result of capitalistic depressions, he said. The current recession backfired because of former President Nixon's manipulation of capitalism, Harrington added.

"He (Nixon) designed an economic program to have as many people as he could working in November in 1972 so that they would be grateful to him," Harrington

not do, Haley said.

Later, the African told his daughter about his past, he said. She passed the story on to her children, who, in turn, did the same. The story continued for five generations.

Haley learned of the story through his grandmother and cousin while he was a small boy in Henning, Tenn. When he became increasingly interested by pieces of his history that continued to surface, Haley said he located the cousin.

His cousin told him that according to family legend, the African ancestor had been captured while he was chopping wood outside an African village by "the king's soldiers."

After the conversation with his cousin and further investigation, Haley found the village in Africa where his ancestral clan lived.

It was there, he said, that an African griot, an oral historian of African communal history, corroborated the cousin's claim that Haley's ancestor had been captured while chopping wood.

"About the time the king's soldiers came," the griot told Haley, "the eldest son went away to chop wood and was never seen again."

Haley said that when he heard those words he was overcome with emotion. "I shot up, he said, 'like I had been filled with helium. I couldn't believe what I had heard.'"

Higher education may suffer from budget cuts, says Friday

by Greg Nye
Staff Writer

Proposed cuts in the Consolidated University of North Carolina's operating budget could have drastic effects on the quality of education in the state, UNC President William C. Friday told the Board of Governors Friday.

"Each of the 16 campuses in the University system expects to share the weight of the General Assembly's cutbacks in spending," Friday said. "But we cannot afford drastic changes which will impair the strength of our schools."

The General Assembly is preparing to reduce its spending over the next two years by \$232 million because of the recession in the state.

Part of the Assembly's cutback will come from UNC's budget. The Senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education recommended last week that the state reduce funds for the university system by \$73 million over the next two years.

If the subcommittee's recommendation is approved by the legislature, \$25.8 million planned for increasing enrollment will be withheld from the consolidated University.

The subcommittee's proposal also would increase tuition rates at each of the 16 campuses. In-state tuition will rise by approximately 40 per cent from \$492 a year to \$692 a year. Out-of-state tuition will increase by 17 per cent from \$1,800 a year to \$2,100 a year.

Friday told the board that the tuition increase and enrollment budget cuts would limit education in the state. "The proposals will limit our enrollment figures," he said. "Fewer North Carolinians will have access to an education than at present, and our service to state residents is already below the national average."

"If the subcommittee's proposals are accepted by the assembly, there will be a general reduction in the quality of student life on campus," Friday told the board. "The intercollegiate sports program also may be affected."

"Our budget requests underwent a good deal of self-imposed cutting," Friday said. "Our budget is not at all unreasonable, yet the subcommittee has recommended that UNC provide one-third of the state's total cutback in spending."

Friday said the subcommittee's proposal was drastic because other subcommittees considering budget cuts have not decided on how much money they can save.

"It is also possible that there will be changes in the state revenue situation," Friday said. "It may not be necessary to make such large cutbacks in the budget."

Friday said he will soon respond to the subcommittee's action.

The consolidated University is not alone in its financial difficulties. In other action by

the Board of Governors, an offer to take over nearly bankrupt North Carolina Wesleyan College was unanimously rejected.

The Rocky Mount school's board of trustees voted last week to sell the school to the state to avoid closing at the end of the academic year. Wesleyan has a \$3.5 million debt, which would have been assumed by the Board of Governors had they decided to take over operation.

The Wesleyan trustees proposed that their school be used as a veterinary school, medical school, special education center or a seventeenth campus in the Consolidated University system.

Friday, however, told the governors that there was no need for another school.

J. Phil Carlton, chairman of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees, said after the governors meeting his school will now have to look at the possibility of becoming a community college. "It's not the best solution, but it's the best in terms of time," Carlton said. "The ideal solution would be to find a whole pile of money — and soon."

In further board action, Friday reported that the university system still plans to build a veterinary school despite a ruling against the school by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW told Friday last month that if the veterinary school were built at North Carolina State University, another school would also have to be built at predominantly black N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro. North Carolina A&T also had sought the veterinary school.

Friday said he was preparing a response to HEW's ruling.

Taylor: Chapel Hill affected most by cut

by Bruce Henderson
Staff Writer

One quarter of a proposed \$73 million cut in the budget of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will come from the Chapel Hill campus, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor told a Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

The direct budget cuts, along with tuition increases, were proposed April 4 by the Senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education. Proposals included a \$200 in-state tuition increase, a \$300 out-of-state increase, a freeze on increased enrollment funds, a halt to tuition remissions, a reduction in the University's overhead receipts and a reduction in supplies and equipment funds.

Taylor said Sunday the tuition increases primarily would hamper students working their way through school and those receiving financial aid.

University officials announced last Thursday financial aid deficits may reach \$376 per student next year if the subcommittee proposals are approved. This year's deficit was \$18 per student.

If no funds for increased enrollment are appropriated, Taylor said, plans for 88 additional medical students next year and the following year will be scrapped. This comes at a time when the state needs more physicians, he said.

The proposed halt to tuition remissions, which allow scholarship students recruited for special talents to pay in-state tuition, "would significantly reduce our ability to use these privileges," he said. Students affected would include out-of-state master's and Ph.D. degree candidates, athletic scholarship winners and undergraduate scholarship students, he said.

The proposed reduction of overhead receipts includes money from federal grants and UNC utilities revenues, he said.

The trustees appointed a six-man committee, headed by trustee Sen. Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles of Greensboro, to determine if alternate means could be found to meet budget requirements, Taylor said. "I am hopeful that many people in higher education will point out the problems caused by the subcommittee's proposals."

CGC budget

Funding requests may top revenues by \$100,000

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Funding requests coming to the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Finance Committee could total as much as \$100,000 over the anticipated revenue in the 1975-76 Student Government budget, committee chairperson Bill Strickland said Sunday.

Nearly all of the 52 organizations eligible to receive Student Government funding are asking for increases over their 1974-75 budgets.

Among the organizations asking for the largest increases are the Black Student Movement (BSM), asking for \$41,886 (compared to \$12,000 last year), the Association of Women Students (AWS), \$12,173 (compared to \$7,739) and Sports

Club Council, \$12,863 (compared to \$3,089).

With undergraduates paying \$9 per semester and graduates paying \$7 in activities fees, Student Government expects to receive around \$320,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which begins May 15.

The 45 organizations which submitted requests by last Thursday asked for a total of \$292,741.10. In addition, the Carolina Union automatically receives one-third of all fees collected (about \$107,000 this year), according to the Student Government Constitution.

Combined with the Union allocation, requests are already approximately \$80,000 higher than anticipated revenue.

"You also need to keep a fair amount of money unappropriated for use during the year," Strickland said. "Not all the requests

have been turned in yet. With possible Special Student Government projects like the Student Health internship and the student attorney, you're talking about a (deficit) figure close to \$100,000."

By April 22 the committee must cut requests down to the revenue level. The committee has been hearing requests over the past week and will continue to do so until Wednesday. It will begin cutting and writing the budget Thursday.

Outgoing BSM treasurer Milton Harris defended the entire \$41,886 budget, category by category, before the committee last Friday, but committee members seemed concerned that the request was nearly three and a half times greater than the \$12,000 BSM received from CGC last year.

"We're going to have to cut everybody, and money is tight," committee member Robert Esleeck said. "It's not fair to the rest of the organizations to give you three times what you got last year."

Former BSM chairman Algenon Marbfey said, "How would we know what your deficit would be? This is the budget that we submitted based on our realistic goals."

Among the largest increases in the BSM budget are the categories for speakers, the BSM Cultural Committee and the newspaper, *Black Ink*.

CGC Rep. Sheri Parks offered to work with the BSM to cut corners on the budget. BSM is expected to submit a smaller request today.

Much of the AWS request increase comes from increases in the travel, speakers and *SHE* magazine categories, according to treasurer Aki Groom.

The Sports Club Council request has grown due to the additions of three new clubs over the past year and capital expenses, chairperson Burt Matthews said. The council wants to build a \$2,000-storage facility, and both the Crew and Sailing Clubs lost boats in accidents last year.

Several groups have decreased their requests. The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) asked for \$12,010 compared to \$15,400 last year. Approximately 40 per cent of the SCAU's budget was a one-shot cost in publishing the *Chapel Hill Merchants Guide*.

Haley traces family heritage

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

Alex Haley, co-author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, described Friday night how, in his new book, *Roots*, he traced his family heritage back to the mid-eighteenth century.

Speaking to a small Memorial Hall audience, Haley was featured as a part of the Black Arts Cultural Festival sponsored by the Black Student Movement.

"*Roots* is the story of one person, but it is the saga of all," he said. "It seems to me that if one knew the black saga, he ought to weep thinking that a thing called slavery ever happened in the annals of human history." Haley began tracing his family line from a legend of an African ancestor who attempted to escape from his owner. For punishment, he was given the choice of being castrated or having his foot chopped off.

The African chose to have his foot chopped off, Haley said. Since this hampered his mobility, he was allowed to remain on the Virginia plantation rather than being sold or traded on the slave market as most slaves were.

Being permanently tied to the plantation the African could keep track of his family, something most black slaves could

Laid back at Springfest

Bottle of Miller in hand, a student takes a break from the high life of Springfest, a music festival sponsored by Henderson Resident College and the Carolina Union. Rain moved Friday afternoon's proceedings into Woolen Gym, but that night and Saturday bands played in front of Connor Dorm as planned.

