

# news

Lynn Medford, Editor

## Jury selection almost complete

From Staff and Wire Reports

RALEIGH—Jury selection is nearing completion as the Joan Little trial comes to the end of its second week in Raleigh. Cora Judkins, 49, a black housewife, was seated as the 11th juror Tuesday morning. She was the fourth black to be selected. The jury will hear the state's case against the 21-year-old black woman charged with the August 27 murder of Clarence T. Alligood, 62, a white Beaufort County jailer who Little maintains was attempting to rape her.

When 12 jurors are seated, four or five alternates will then be chosen. "We've got a better jury than we expected," Marvin Miller, a defense attorney, said this week. Miller characterized those jurors seated thus far as "intelligent and articulate." Some 50 prospective jurors have been dismissed so far. Superior Court Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood, presiding over the case, denied a defense motion Monday to remove John A. Wilkinson of Washington, N.C. from the prosecution. Wilkinson, who is being retained by members of the Alligood family, once defended Little on shoplifting charges in Beaufort County.

Late last week, the defense moved that the case be dropped on the grounds that state prosecutor William Griffin backed off from an alleged promise to remove Wilkinson. Little's trial was originally scheduled to be held in Beaufort County, but was moved to Wake County at the request of defense attorneys during pre-trial hearings. Also in pre-trial hearings last April, the defense contended that Griffin, district attorney for Beaufort County, agreed to drop the case if Little passed a polygraph test. Her attorneys say two lie detector tests she took in June show Little was not lying about Alligood's alleged attack. Several dozen of Little's supporters staged

a demonstration Monday at the Wake County Courthouse, in protest against Assistant Attorney General Lester V. Chalmers' presence on the prosecution staff. Chalmers represented members of the Ku Klux Klan during hearings before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1965-66. Winston-Salem Black Panther leader Larry Little (no relation to the defendant), told the demonstrators that county officials wished they would "get the hell out of here." "If they railroad Joan Little," he said, "hell won't be getting out of town. Hell will be coming to town." Police security was stepped up on Tuesday morning after an anonymous female caller phoned the clerk of the court's office, saying she'd heard talk of a plan to kill Joan Little. A 12-minute recess was called during which Judge Hobgood conferred with attorneys about the phone call. Extra security precautions were taken when Little left and returned to the courthouse during Tuesday's noon-hour recess. The trial is expected to run at least until the end of August.

## SCAU to investigate Roberts fund usage

Confusion over financial liability has prompted investigation by the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) into the status of security deposits withheld from residents of a local apartment complex. Tenants leaving Greenbelt Community on Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro have not been able to obtain security deposits of around \$100 per unit since the complex changed ownership last fall. Formerly called Park West under the management of Roberts Associates, Greenbelt Community was transferred from Roberts Construction Company of Durham to Rural Plumbing and Heating Company of Raleigh when Roberts Construction went into receivership. "We are trying to do everything we can to get the money back, especially for the people who have already moved out," Greenbelt

Community manager Bob Biddix told the Tar Heel Wednesday, "but the money is just not there." Biddix and representatives of Rural Plumbing and Heating have stated that an agreement was reached with Roberts Construction Company so that Roberts would return the deposits it collected when it owned the apartments. W.B. Nivison of Rural Plumbing and Heating said that the agreement with Roberts was a "verbal agreement." He said the agreement is not in the sales contract. "Roberts was going to release the deposits upon request when people moved out. This hasn't happened," Biddix said. Biddix said that approximately \$12,000 in deposits is still in possession of Roberts Construction Company. Bobby Roberts of Roberts Construction Company could not be reached for comment by press time Wednesday. Last week Roberts told the Chapel Hill *Newspaper* "I don't know anything about it... I don't know what you are talking about."

## Aldermen add new bus route

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen gave tentative approval for fall bus schedules at its Monday meeting, including new routes to serve the east side of town. All changes become effective August 23. Reversing an earlier decision, the board voted to institute a new bus route to the Blue Cross Building on the

Durham Boulevard. The bus, to be designated Route D, will give peak-hour local service to Blue Cross, Pinegate Apartments and Foxcroft Apartments. It will then run express to the downtown area, where it will make several local stops before reversing. The D route will run only from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and

will not operate weekends. The B route will be extended. It will begin at Booker Creek Apartments, follow North Lakeshore Drive, Estes Drive and Franklin Street to downtown, follow South Columbia Street to the N.C. Memorial Hospital, and run directly to the door of the new Bed Tower. B route will run only until 9 p.m., although the aldermen may extend the hours on weekdays. The N route will lose its current leg from Glen Lennox to University Mall and will instead loop to run by the Finley Golf Course fraternities, giving them direct service.

## UNC official denies Raleigh paper story on HEW complaint

A UNC official has denied a July 16 Raleigh *News and Observer* report which stated that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had found "more than one or two" failures to meet the commitments outlined in UNC's desegregation plan. Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, UNC Vice-President for Academic Affairs, told *The Tar Heel*, "We have had no such communication from Mr. (William H.) Thomas," the director of the HEW regional office of Civil Rights in Atlanta. Thomas was quoted by the Raleigh newspaper as having found "more substantial things than just misunderstanding" in the UNC plan. Dawson, however, said UNC "is proceeding to put into effect" the provisions of the desegregation plan,

first approved a year ago this month. Dawson also indicated that UNC President William C. Friday has been successful in his request to the Finance Committee of the UNC Board of Governors for \$527,000 (out of \$11 million appropriated for the plan) to give aid to "minority students," (meaning blacks on "white" campuses and whites on "black" campuses), faculty exchange programs and other items. Although Dawson is the first UNC official to say that Thomas did not say what the *N&O* attributed to him, other UNC officials such as Associate Vice-President John Davis (who is now in charge of desegregation matters) have already said they see nothing amiss with UNC's compliance.

The only cutback in service is a cutoff of service in the G route at 9 p.m., and elimination of the S route from 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. The S bus will add service from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., however. Bus passes for UNC faculty, staff and students are available at the UNC Traffic Office in the Y building for \$10 for the fall semester, or \$24 for a pass good until July 1, 1976. Persons not connected with UNC, including spouses and children of UNC people, may get an annual pass for \$30 at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building. Cash fares next year will remain at 25 cents for all routes except U and S, which will remain at 15 cents.

## UNC, State now in same housing mess

by Mike Fawcett Staff Writer  
Don't pack your bags for Raleigh, just because UNC is short on dormitory space for this fall, folks. Carolina has a bad housing situation, but at least the UNC Department of Housing isn't going on television to locate off-campus housing for students as N.C. State University is. A spokesperson for the UNC Housing office explained that space in University housing will be crowded, just as it has been every recent year. Between 115 and 120 freshmen and 150-200 transfer students are without housing. The first figure would not be so serious except that UNC requires freshmen to live in University housing. Moreover, Housing is again assigning students to such places as the study rooms in the high-rise South Campus dorms (Morrison, Ehringhaus and James). This is similar to State's problem. J.S. Fulham, an official of State's Department of Residence Life, told *The Tar Heel* Tuesday, "We're suggesting that people get off-campus housing immediately, so they can have a place to live when they come down for registration August 23 (two days before UNC's registration)." So serious are matters in Raleigh, Fulham said, that his department cannot

accommodate nearly 1,000 male freshmen, 175 women freshmen and 60 women transfer students (the figures for males not being available). State doesn't have a rule requiring freshmen to live on-campus—so NCSU freshmen don't have to move from their off-campus abodes if they like it there. Back in Chapel Hill, the Housing Department has taken two steps to meet the challenge it faces. Special Saturday hours—like last year, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—have been set up for off-campus housing seekers only. And a special phone number—933-5101—has been installed for those having housing to rent. Notebooks will be kept on Housing secretary Iris Ellis's desk to keep students up-to-date on who needs roommates and who needs housing. The bulletin board in the Housing Office will have posted what housing is available. The Housing Office in Carr is open weekdays until 5 p.m. If the Carolina situation seems desperate, just remember—State is going on TV and into the local newspapers to warn incoming students what faces them. Fulham said they have done this for several years. It could be a lot worse here.

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## Calendar

VOTER REGISTRATION is held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. each Thursday at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building on North Columbia Street. Thirty days at your present address is needed to register or file an address change if already voting in Orange County.  
"CUBA, AFRICA, and the U.S.: People in Struggle," a presentation with displays, films and slides will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24 in Room 202-204 in the Union and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 at the Hargrove Community Center on Robeson Street.  
The Craige Coffeehouse will be open this and every Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. We have dancing, beer, and snacks. That's Friday in the basement of Craige.  
TOURS of Wilson and the Undergraduate Libraries are given every Wednesday at 3 p.m. The tours begin on the front steps of Wilson Library and last under an hour. All students and faculty are invited.

**The Hilltop Delicatessen**  
 ■ DOWNSTAIRS TAVERN NOW OPEN  
 ■ ENTERTAINMENT  
 THURSDAY -- MIKE CROSS  
 FRIDAY -- ROD ABERNETHY  
 SATURDAY -- LONNIE CARPENTER  
 HWY 15-501  
 DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD.  
 ACROSS FROM NEW SOUTH SQ. MALL  
 NEW HOURS  
 11 a.m.-MIDNIGHT  
 CLOSED SUNDAYS

## Was it really space detente?

From Staff and UNC News Bureau Reports  
While American and Soviet diplomats are stressing the importance of the U.S.-Soviet space project in terms of cooperation and detente, the specialists at UNC have a different idea. Last week's Apollo-Soyuz mission is only a small step, they say, and only a symbolic effort at that.

Dr. E. Willis Brooks, assistant professor of Russian history, termed the space project "a very clearly and effectively operated propaganda as well as scientific mission for both countries." "It is one of a whole series of exercises with no permanent value except to the individuals involved," he said, adding that the mission's greatest by-product, its potential for detente, is not likely to develop. Historian Dr. David M. Griffiths said, "This represents the public aspect of political decisions that have been taking place over the last 20 years. The significance of this mission lies in the fact that it is readily grasped by the public at large." Political science professor Dr. Robert Rupen was a bit more optimistic. "Space cooperation is the favorable side of detente. It works toward collaboration and cooperation. It strengthens detente and tends to play down the confrontation and

Cold War aspect, but we shouldn't forget that differences remain and they are fundamental." Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has warned in *Time* magazine against detente and Soviet/American cooperation, in contrast to the views held by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other diplomats. While touring the United States, the Nobel prize-winning novelist has been outspoken on the suffering and inhumane treatment of people in Soviet prison camps and the worldwide threats of Soviet authoritarianism. Solzhenitsyn has appealed to Washington not to allow Moscow greater access to American technology, pointing out it would only strengthen Soviet military power. Schwartz responded that if the USSR does not get technology from us, they will develop it themselves or get it from some other country. "With or without our help, given their resources and commitment to being a great power, they're not going to stop." Dr. Sam Williamson, director of the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense, criticized Solzhenitsyn's predominant idealism. "We can't isolate ourselves from them," he said. "This is a more realistic world. We should keep the pressure on the Russians by emphasizing our own ideals in the hope that the Russian regime will, over the long period of time, become less authoritarian."

Other, lesser outcomes of the joint space project were lauded by the UNC experts. Frugality, for one. "The mission has the potential for enormous cost-saving to each society," Schwartz said. "There is no sense in duplicating what we can accomplish by joint efforts." Schwartz also said cooperation in space would take one arena out of the competition for a military strategic advantage and could possibly develop the mutual trust needed to go ahead with other agreements. But the televising of the launch, the specialists agreed, showed no basic change in the attitudes of the Soviet leadership. "It probably only meant the Soviets lived up to a promise made to the United States," political science associate professor Dr. Edward Azar, commented. Arguing that journalists would interpret the telecast of the launch as evidence of Russian society opening up, Brooks added, "They will say detente is getting somewhere, but I will argue that it is ephemeral. Televising it is not of great importance because it is a highly orchestrated mission." Last week's Apollo-Soyuz mission marked the last U.S. manned space mission scheduled for nearly five years. That is ironic, Williamson said, because instead of representing a period of more expenditures on space programs and less on defense, Apollo-Soyuz actually symbolizes the opposite.

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 Sabot, Walking Shoe, ONLY 2 MORE DAYS  
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 To help you take your first step in the shoe so unique it's patented, we're having a sale! The Earth brand shoe, the original shoe with the heel lower than the toe, is on sale from July 7th to July 26th. And you can save from \$6 to \$17.  
 Earth shoe 109 1/2 E. Franklin 829-9553  
 (not shown) High Boot, Style 140, \$42.50 Sale Price \$29.90

(Advertisement)  
**One More Week in Logos Sale**  
 This may look like an odd way to talk about a sale, but you're reading it, aren't you? Logos Bookstore is above Blimpie's in the NCNB Plaza. Until August 5, their sale goes like this: Bibles 30%, Paperbacks 20%, Hardbacks 25%, Posters 20%, Plaques 30%, Jewelry 20% & Cards 10%. (If you bring this ad in, you can get up to 10 cards in a 2 for 1 sale.) Come buy and see our stock.

School & Office Supplies  
 Greeting Cards  
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 DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL • ABOVE THE RAT  
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