

Morgan

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Ladd's consultant at the Academy. According to Ladd, Kozy spent much of his time writing speeches for Morgan while being paid as Ladd's consultant.

Phillip Neff, an attorney in the political activities division of the Federal Civil Service Commission's General Counsel Office in Washington, said Kozy's speech writing activities would definitely be in violation of the Hatch Act. "We have covered numerous cases like that," he said.

Ladd said he recalls an instance, May 28, when Kozy was called away from Salem, while working for the Academy, to write a speech for Morgan. "He received a phone call from Morgan's secretary," Ladd recounted, "and then told us Morgan was going to Wisconsin and wanted (Kozy) in Raleigh to write a speech."

Kozy said Thursday, "It was very difficult for me to determine when I was really working for the Academy and when I was writing speeches for the Attorney General. The Hatch Act never came up (between Morgan and me) because it was of little importance."

About Ladd's dismissal, Kozy said, "Ladd disturbed Morgan and through him, the Council."

He also said he is resigning from the justice department effective Aug. 17.

Gibson says his firing is related to Ladd's. Colleagues agree, saying, "Gibson and Ms. Ladd were swept out in Ladd's wake. Morgan just wanted to make a clean sweep."

Ladd's replacement, Acting Director Hunt, fired Gibson July 2 at Morgan's direction, four days after the Council meeting during which Morgan made his public charges against Ladd. Gibson attended that meeting as a spectator and, according to Hunt's dismissal letter, his conduct there included "obscene and demeaning words and gestures directed at or about Attorney General Robert Morgan."

Gibson denies this allegation, but does not deny "that he expressed, in an inoffensive manner, disbelief when . . . Morgan erroneously informed the Council, in explaining former Director Ladd's dismissal, that proposals drawn by Ladd and (Gibson) called for an academy with a

faculty of 52 persons."

Hunt's other allegations against Gibson center on Gibson's alleged lack of qualifications for the position he held, as budget director for the academy.

In particular, the dismissal letter charged he "had no previous experience working within State government or with the procedures of the Office of the State Budget."

Lloyd Little, editor of the *Carolina Financial Times*, which employed Gibson as advertising director and marketing director for more than three years prior to his state appointment in early 1974, said last week that Gibson "was superb" at his job there and was deeply involved in business administrative work.

Gibson, who holds an M.B.A. degree from Stanford University, says his experience resume, which was approved twice by Morgan, "had no stipulation that previous experience in state government was necessary."

State Budget Officer Ken Howard said Thursday Gibson is being considered for a budget office post dealing with business efficiency.

Ms. Ladd called "disruptive"

Ms. Ladd's suspension notice, delivered July 7, specified that the Attorney General considered her behavior at the June 28 Council meeting "to be of a nature that has caused and may continue to cause undue disruption in the day-to-day activities of the Department."

One of Ms. Ladd's fellow office workers said she noticed no disruptive behavior on Ms. Ladd's part. "I can't say anything more," she said. "It's a real bad situation over here."

Three days after the meeting, during which Morgan publicly announced his charges against her fiancé, Ms. Ladd received a standard Personnel Effectiveness Report from her supervisor, John Faircloth. The report described her work as "excellent" and her ability as "exceptional." No aspect of her job performance was judged unacceptable.

At Morgan's direction, Faircloth suspended Ms. Ladd one week after he filed this personnel report. The first stated charge against her was that she "indicated publicly" her disagreement with Morgan's remarks about Ladd during the June 28 meeting.

Ms. Ladd maintains in her appeal of the suspension that when Morgan charged Ladd

with hiring 52 faculty for the Academy, she "registered her amazement on one occasion by shaking her head in a slow and unobtrusive manner, while seated in the rear of the room."

"Half the people in the room turned to look at me, to see how I would react," she added.

The only other stated allegation against Ms. Ladd is that, following the meeting, she told Hunt she "considered some of the statements made by the Attorney General to be untruthful as the statements pertained to James Ladd."

Ms. Ladd's appeal petition represents this conversation with Hunt as follows:

"William B. Hunt, Jr. to petitioner: 'How are you doing?'

Petitioner: 'Not real well.'

Hunt: 'I'm not real well either.'

Petitioner: 'Bill, it's a real bummer to listen to lies about your future husband.'

Hunt could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Ladd and his wife said Wednesday they feared possible reprisals from Morgan. "A man who would do all the things Morgan has done," Ladd said, "would not be above using widespread reprisals to try to discredit us."

"But the worst part about this situation," he added, "is that it has halted work on the Academy. And, believe me, this state really needs the Academy."

Kenan profs appointed

Three Kenan professors have been appointed in the chemistry, art and physics departments.

Dr. Jay Richard Judson has been named William R. Kenan Jr. Professor and chairman of the UNC Department of Art. Dr. Robert G. Parr, former chairman of the chemistry department at Johns Hopkins University, has been named William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Chemistry. Dr. J. Ross Macdonald will join the Department of Physics and Astronomy as William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Physics on Aug. 1.

The appointments were announced

Bus questionnaire mailed to faculty and townspeople

This morning 650 UNC faculty and staff members found a questionnaire in their mailbox. It concerns the new bus service which began full-time service Thursday morning. Similar questionnaires were received by 2,000 Chapel Hill residents yesterday.

"Essentially what we're doing is evaluating the public response to the bus system," Gorman Gilbert, UNC planning faculty member and director of the study, said.

"The purpose of the questionnaires sent to the selected faculty and staff is to find out why they bought bus passes or parking permits."

"The questionnaire is part of the Chapel Hill Bus Evaluation Study being done by the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning and the Town of Chapel Hill. Its purpose is to gather information on the

travel needs of local residents in order to provide the best possible bus service, Gilbert said.

This is the first time a canvas has been conducted before and after a mass transit system has been launched, he said. The response may be helpful to other city managers and planners in making decisions about installing an efficient urban transit system.

The 2,000 residents to whom the

questionnaires were sent will also receive follow-up questionnaires in November and January, 1975.

The survey seeks to learn who chooses to use the Chapel Hill Community Transit system, why they use it and their attitudes and opinions about the system.

The study is supported by the Urban Mass Transit Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Transportation. Funds are being made available through the Triangle J Council of Governments.

UNC student held for drug possession

A UNC student, arrested Tuesday night after a search of his room turned up an undisclosed amount of heroin and marijuana, is still being held on \$5,900 bond.

Timothy Eugene Jones, 20, was arrested at the Delta Tau Delta house on Pickard Lane. He is charged with possession of heroin, possession of heroin

with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana, according to police.

"He was just renting a room for the summer," Mike Hanson, a house resident, said. "Everybody thought he was a real nice guy and liked him a lot. I knew he sold marijuana to his friends, but I never thought he was mixed up with heroin."

Assistant deans named in UNC academic affairs

Three new assistant deans in academic affairs have been appointed at UNC, effective Aug. 1.

Dr. George Lensing, associate professor of English, has been named assistant dean of the General College and Arts and Sciences honors program. Dr. Thomas Stein, associate professor of recreation administration, has been named assistant dean in the General College and Dr. Lewis Lipsitz, professor of political science, is the new assistant dean for experimental and special studies in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Lensing will be responsible for the administration of various honors programs in the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences. He joined the UNC faculty in 1969 and served as departmental director for junior and senior English majors from 1971 to 1974.

As assistant dean in the General College, Stein will assist the new associate dean of the

General College, Donald Jicha, who was appointed July 11. Stein came to Chapel Hill in 1965 and is president of the N.C. Recreation and Parks Society.

Lipsitz has taught at UNC since 1964 and has been in charge of graduate placement for the Department of Political Science. He received the Nicolas Salgo Award for distinguished instruction of juniors and seniors in 1969.

As assistant dean for experimental and special studies, Lipsitz will oversee the interdisciplinary bachelor's degree program. The purpose of this degree program is to offer a limited number of undergraduate students the chance to pursue unique interests in special cross-disciplinary studies.

The experimental and special studies program has been in operation five years. Lipsitz said, "The basic idea of this program is to make a course of study more personal, to enable students to define their own field of study."

SSGC has an 'active summer'

In an effort to continue student government work through the summer and in preparation for fall semester, the Summer Campus Governing Council passed approximately 30 bills during summer school.

Student body president Marcus Williams, comparing this summer to last, said, "There were a total of eight bills to come before CGC last summer. Obviously this was quite an active summer."

Students will have access this fall to a new service provided by the UNC-Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. The Problem Assistance Information Referral (PAIR) service will be located in the Chapel Hill Public Library to centralize information on resources in the community and to handle

and refer problems of area residents. Williams said PAIR will provide a means of reaching the two-thirds of student body who live off campus. "This service is badly needed," Williams stated in an interview this week. CGC appropriated \$1,000 to PAIR.

The Council passed a bill to establish 6 work-study positions in Student Government. The positions created are in a new typing service which will type papers for students at nominal fees, and in a rides office that will match drivers and riders of vehicles going to particular areas.

The Parking Committee established in the spring was approved this summer. The committee is now sending letters of notification to students who have been

granted parking spaces. Fifteen per cent of the campus spaces remain to be allocated as hardship cases. These will be given out shortly after classes begin. Scott Brannon of the Parking Committee said that other than some sophomores on North Campus and late applications, most requests for parking have been fulfilled.

CGC has initiated the codification of the laws, financed workshops for representatives of Human Sexuality, and appropriated funds for initiation of activities for the Fine Arts Festival. Another action taken this summer was CGC's recommendation in a statement released July 11 of the Melver search of June 16 as unnecessary and in violation of student rights.

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