



Nyle Frank



Dr. John Martz

# Nyle Frank reinstated as poli sci instructor

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

Nyle Frank was reinstated Thursday as an instructor of Political Science 41. Dr. John D. Martz, chairman of the Political Science Department, accepted the recommendation of the department's Grievance Committee to reinstate Frank. Martz would not comment further on the matter.

The committee met Wednesday night to investigate the complaints and charges which led to Frank's suspension on Dec. 3.

The following was the recommendation of the Grievance Committee on Martz:

"In responding to the request of Mr. Nyle Frank and of Professor John Martz that the Grievance Committee of the

Department of Political Science investigate charges leading to the suspension of Mr. Frank from teaching, the Committee has investigated the course's content, the regularity and location of class meetings, grading practices, and the general conduct of the course.

"On the basis of our investigation, we unanimously recommend that Mr. Frank be immediately reinstated.

"We further recommend that any members of his classes who wish to do so be given the opportunity to complete the semester's work under a different instructor."

Dr. James W. Prothro, chairman of the Grievance Committee and director of the Institute for Research on Social Science, said he didn't feel "any serious charges were substantiated."

He added, "While I felt it was not our job to conduct a plebiscite, the conviction of a large number of students that they were benefiting from the course was another factor in the decision.

In addition to Prothro, the committee members present were Dr. S. Kenneth Howard, a professor in the department, Alex Willingham, Michael McGonigle and Mrs. Laurie Cahill Padgett (three graduate students).

The graduate students on the committee are elected by their fellow students.

Frank commented Thursday evening on the announcement of his reinstatement. "It's great," he said. "I'm just glad to be back and I'm so excited about everything. I would hope my case would serve to help those pushing for reform in UNC's educational and administrative processes."

The letter Frank received from Martz cited these reasons for his suspension: "Failure to carry out instructional duties consistent with University regulations concerning class meetings and grading procedures; failure to cover adequately the appropriate material for the specified course; and failure to meet professional standards in fulfilling his teaching obligations through the department to students enrolled in the University."

Five students accompanied Frank to the committee and testified in his behalf. Forty-two other students had offered to speak to the committee.

Frank received attention on campus when he started IUNC, the Invisible University of North Carolina, a system of off-beat informal campus classes.

In a ceremony Dec 2, Frank crowned himself Invisible Supreme Ruler of the Universe before a crowd of about 2,000.

## Funding major issue

# Pub Board to probe Yack

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Student Publications Board will hold hearings after the Christmas holidays to review the present methods of funding and publishing the Yackety Yack.

The committee was appointed Wednesday after Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell suggested a plan to place the Yack on a subscription basis next year.

Mike Almond, chairman of the subcommittee, said he intends to seriously investigate all aspects of the Yack, including the aspects of financing by student fees and the administration of the staff.

Giving his personal opinions about the Yack, Almond said, "The Yack cannot be justified in light of what we get out of it."

Almond termed the yearbook a "self-indulgent, adolescent proposition" and he added that "I do not foresee the Yack's continuing financing as it is now."

Pointing to the present Student Legislature (SL) allocation of \$52,540 to

the yearbook, the subcommittee chairman said it is "time to get tough" about the huge expense which he said could be used better for other projects. He called the concept of a college yearbook an "outdated proposition."

Other members of the committee investigating the value of the Yack include Susan Cates and Skip McGaughey.

The plan submitted to the Publications Board by Waddell called for removing financial support from the yearbook next year and placing it on a self-supporting basis.

In addition to hearings on the Yack, Almond has requested students, faculty members, alumni and trustees to write him, voicing their opinions of the value of the UNC yearbook. He said letters may be mailed to the Student Government office in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

The hearings will continue for a week, Almond said, in order to gain a wide spectrum of student opinions on the value of the Yack.

With the testimony from the hearings, opinions from the letters and from the

results of investigations of past publications of the Yackety Yack and of the present book, Almond's subcommittee will submit a proposal to the Publications Board on Feb. 1.

The findings, the chairman said, will have a big effect on the future of the campus yearbook as it now exists.

The Waddell proposal called for having students who wanted a yearbook indicate their desire during registration and be billed for it. Students who later decided to purchase a book, could get one from the staff who would receive a small commission on each sale.

Waddell said his plan was an attempt to reach a compromise between having the Yack totally independent and allowing the students to retain some degree of control over the quality of the yearbook.

Proposals by the Publications Board will be sent to the Legislature in the form

of a budget request next spring. If the Board decides to make the book self-supporting it will send no allocation proposal to the SL.

The UNC yearbook came under fire earlier this fall from Student Government leaders because of the "poor quality" of the 1969-70 Yack and because of a letter from the present editor soliciting patron funds.

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## No end forseen in week old strike

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

A strike by Amalgamated Transit Union, leaving the UNC campus without bus service, seems no closer to a settlement than it did a week ago when the drivers stopped work.

Capt. E. Bynum Riggsbee of the UNC campus police said nighttime patrols of the South Campus area have been increased two or three times to increase the security for coeds who no longer have the safety of riding a bus at night.

Neither union nor management officials of Raleigh City Coach Lines voiced any optimism about an early settlement. Union members are now asking for an immediate raise to \$3.25 per hour for experienced drivers, compared to the company's \$2.80 proposal this year, rising to \$3 next year. Experienced drivers now get \$2.68 per hour.

Riggsbee said the extra patrols will continue from sundown to women's closing hours until the strike is settled and the bus service is back into operation.

When women students walk to and from South Campus at night, Riggsbee suggested, they should walk along the

road rather than on the sidewalk through the wooded area between surrounding Kenan Stadium.

Women students should also walk either in pairs or in small groups rather than walk alone, Riggsbee said.

Baily Cobb, campus transportation commissioner, said negotiations are being made to get a temporary bus service until the strike is settled. Cobb would not elaborate on the plans, but he said he hoped there would be a bus service, at least for the evenings, by the weekend.

Cobb said the favorable weather has kept the problem from being too serious, but he said an attack near Kenan Stadium on a UNC coed last weekend gave cause for concern.

The service, which charges only a dime, formerly provided transportation from 2,700-3,000 students per day.

Negotiations are being run by federal and state mediators at the request of both labor and management.

The company's offer included raising the \$2.68 per hour wage to \$2.80 and then to \$2.90, making a 22-cent jump.

The company further offered to guarantee cost of living increases to bring the rate to \$3 hourly.



William F. Buckley Jr.

...speaking at Memorial Hall here

## Overflow crowd hears Bill Buckley

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

"I welcome that spirit of self assertion against the government even though I despise the forms by which it chooses nowadays so frequently to assert itself," said William F. Buckley Wednesday night.

Buckley, editor of National Review and well-known columnist, spoke to a packed house in Memorial Hall as the last speaker in the "Students and Politics" series sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

"We must seek," he continued, "at once to discourage the impulses of the state to improve our lives and to encourage the impulses in ourselves to improve our lives by seeking justice and compassion and community and always the survival of the individual."

The outspoken conservative outlined three categories of disorder in the United States today:

The first, he said, is discourtesy. Until the last couple of years, "the academic community was more or less unanimously attached to the notion that public officials representing views short of those outright totalitarian could come and go without permanent blemish upon the conscience of the campus."

Next, he said, "courtesy has been considered axiomatic to the idea of academic freedom however understood and certainly to the practice of democracy however understood."

Now the president of the United States can only speak in Army installations to be safe anymore. Buckley quipped that the 14th amendment may

soon have to protect the President's civil rights, i.e. his right to speak.

Third, Buckley said conventional crime has been accepted as part of our life and is out of our control.

Crime is widely known, widely observed and widely ignored as one of those coordinates of life as far removed from our capabilities to manage as hurricanes and earth quakes, he charged.

Buckley offered four propositions. The cost, he said, of civil disobedience has come down too far. He cited the Columbia demands, two of which, he said, required immunization from disciplinary action.

"It is rather like a graduating class at West Point asking for an unconditional guarantee that they will never be scratched in action."

The reluctance of the community "to move against its unlawful dissenters in the American situation is rather an indication of weakness than of strength," Buckley said.

"America does not care enough about the preservation of itself." We must "care enough to move by force if necessary even against our fellow countrymen, even our sons and daughters."

Buckley continued, "The United States is inexperienced in losing and should devote more of its attention to winning."

"All the problems in the U.S. today are blamed on the Vietnam war. Lately has it that the war produced a division in the people. The axis of discontent that runs through the student world is obviously owing to other causes than America's Far East policy."

## Frosh presidential elections set

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

Elections for president of the freshman class will be held Jan. 12. Elections Board Chairman David Ruffin said Tuesday.

The Nov. 17 election for president was contested by independent candidate Jeff Wood, whose name was omitted from the ballot. Results of the first election were Foster Ockerman, first with 395 votes, Ford Coley, second with 335 votes and Jack Knight third with 290 votes.

A vacancy resulting from the resignation of freshman class Treasurer

Larry Ford must also be filled. Student Body President Tom Bello will appoint the new treasurer.

The student body president is delegated this power of appointment in accordance with Article 15 of the Election Laws.

The article states: "The president of the student body shall make appointments to fill vacancies occurring in any of the positions mentioned in Article 7 of this bill except for chairman of AWS, chairman of the Men's Residence Council, editor of The Daily Tar Heel and vice president of the student body, with the approval of the Student Legislature."

Bello said he plans no immediate action on the matter.

## 95A meeting to plan future as poli sci 42

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

The Political Science 95A class will meet today at 1 p.m. to decide in what direction the course should move in the future. Students, faculty members and administrators who would like to participate in the direction of the course are invited to attend by instructors.

Skip McGaughey, one of the course's graduate coordinators, said the meeting will be conducted under educational participatory democracy. All students enrolled in the class are encouraged to attend the meeting, which is of great importance to students, said McGaughey.

The meeting will touch on such issues as class structure, content and evaluation. Political Science 95A will become Political Science 42 next semester. The coordinators would like to get student input on the subject.

When questioned about the meeting, Dr. John Martz, chairman of the department of political science, said "I didn't know anything about it. I knew they were going to try to enlist student support, but I didn't know when or how."

Martz went on to say that the format, size and substance of Political Science 42 are as yet unsettled. He added

recommendations, evaluations and feedback from everyone will be taken into account before the decision is made.

"Students are tired of being lectured to and talked at," McGaughey said. "We hope some students have learned it is feasible for them to control their own educations."

"The only real educators here are the students themselves. The A or incomplete grading scale has confirmed our notion that all students are capable or completing their work if given the opportunity," McGaughey said.

Among the items on the agenda of the meeting are whether the course should be

continued at all, and whether, if continued, it should be in the large town meeting sections, small discussion sections or both.

Further items to be considered are the number of sections, the total number of students and the number of students per section.

Tom Denyer, another of the course's coordinators, commented, "The argument is often made that decisions of this nature should be left to persons who are wiser, more capable, or more responsible rather than the students."

"My feeling, which is shared by other people involved in this course, is part of

the problem an instructor or teacher has in stimulating students' imagination and creativity is they (the students) believe that view without question," he said.

Denyer continued to say the "University fails to teach people how to be citizens because this same orientation leads to arguments that the people of the United States can't make decisions for themselves."

He said what people do learn, they learn themselves.

McGaughey said the "first half of the course was burdened with a lot of administrative hassles. We invite all administrators to come to the meeting.

We want to make sure there are no more administrative hassles.

"Many administrators have shown great interest in preventing the course from being a success. We hope they show the same interest and dedication by directly participating in the determination of the course."

The half-dozen graduate coordinators are in debt for \$2,200. This amount was used by individuals during the first semester to pay for speakers and other expenses.

To recover the money, the group has planned a party to be held in Memorial Hall Tuesday night after the UNC-Virginia basketball game.