

'Railroading' Charged In University Party

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

University Party Vice Chairman Jim Flynt Monday charged Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell with political railroading by allegedly delivering the party's chairmanship to UP member Steve Ayers.

According to the 1970-71 Carolina Handbook listings, Ayers currently serves as UP chairman with party member Jim Hornstein presiding as vice-chairman.

Flynt said upon returning to University campus this fall he questioned former party chairman Waddell about the chairmanship. According to Flynt, Waddell said Ayers was the chairman.

The position of UP chairman was vacated by Waddell last spring when he ran for Student Body Treasurer. Flynt said the party's constitution provides for the next ranking officer to assume the office.

Flynt claims the next in line as of last spring would be the organizational vice chairman, in this case himself.

Waddell could not immediately be reached for comment on the issue.

According to Flynt, the party's constitution stipulates an elections board must meet before a permanent chairman can be elected and the board cannot meet during the summer.

Also the executive board must have at least 24 hours notification of any meeting. Flynt said that he knew of at least two members of the executive board who received no notification of any meeting during the summer.

"These people have not been elected unless the party's constitution has been changed in the back room," Flynt said.

Commenting upon Ayers and Waddell's membership in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Flynt stated, "I'm tired of seeing fraternities railroading political parties."

"You cannot cast the University Party's constitution aside or disregard it," Flynt said.

Steve Ayers, Treasurer of UP at the time of Waddell's resignation said the handbook's listings possibly were based on "recollections of who was next in the hierarchy."

Ayers said if Flynt was organizational vice chairman of the party when Waddell resigned then presumably he is acting chairman.

A meeting of the executive board will be held in the near future when the issue will be faced, added Ayers.

Meanwhile, Flynt, a member of the executive board himself, called a meeting of UP members and any interested persons for 8 p.m. Sunday at Howell Hall. Flynt said he called the meeting as the "chairman of the University Party."

"It will be an official meeting," he said. "We are welcoming all students particularly freshmen."

Flynt said discussion will center around the upcoming UP elections a week from this coming Sunday.

Visitation Violation Reported In James

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

One alleged violation of the University's Open House Agreement was reported this weekend said Dean of Men Fred Schroeder Monday.

The DTH has learned the violation was made by a resident of the fourth floor of

James dormitory. The fourth floor voted last week to accept the policy passed by Student Legislature last spring which allows seven day a week, 24 hours a day visitation.

The option of accepting either the administration's Open House Agreement or the policy passed by SL was given to individual residence houses in legislative action last Thursday.

The administration policy, the only policy which is recognized as official, allows for visitation from noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

According to Schroeder, violations of the administration policy would fall under the jurisdiction of student courts. Violations of the SL policy would come under the jurisdiction of the faculty-administration board.

Friday Schroeder was informed that five houses (Chi Psi, Old West, Carr, Manly, and fourth floor James) had not adopted the University's policy on visitation.

By Monday only two houses had met and passed the administration's policy. Fourth floor James had voted to affirm its former policy of seven day 24-hour visitation.

John McDowell, attorney general, said as it stands now student courts can not prosecute the case.

If SL backs down Thursday night and accepts the administration's policy McDowell said he feels that the student would be given an option to be tried in student courts. However, proceedings against the student would not be initiated by his office.

Tom Bello, student body president, referred to the University as "legitimate landlord" which can make regulations concerning housing.

Bello called attention to Section 3-3 of the Bylaws of the Trustees and Duties of Officers in which the Chancellor is given the duty to exercise full authority in the regulation of student conduct and in matters of student discipline in the institution. Thus it is clear, he said, that the administration, not the students, has full authority over student conduct.

Bello said he hoped SL was aware the amendment jeopardizes students who accept the SL policy as well as the student judicial system.

"It is in the best interest of the student body and the student judiciary for student courts to try all student violators of the open house policy.

"I hope that they will reconsider to see if the principle involved outweighs the practicality," Bello said.



Classes have just begun, and students have hardly gotten to know their professors and find out what books to buy, but this student, obviously a veteran of several semesters in Chapel Hill, decided to chuck the whole thing Monday and catch a brief nap in the library. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

Registration Set Wednesday For Pass-Fail

Registration for pass-fail courses will be held September 23 through October 2, it has been announced by Raymond Dawson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Before the end of the second full week of classes a student may designate a course (or courses) for which he had registered in the regular manner as "pass-fail" by application to the office of his dean.

Once a course has been selected for pass-fail, Dawson said, the selection is irrevocable.

A failure on pass-fail will be computed as hours attempted. However, a pass will not be computed as hours attempted.

A student who changes his major to a field in which he has already taken pass-fail work may credit only one pass-fail course in the new major. If he had taken more than one such course, he would forfeit credit.

According to procedures for students in the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, a maximum of 24 hours of pass-fail credit may be applied to graduation requirements.

Any course may be elected for pass-fail except: English I and 2; courses taken to meet the foreign language or math sciences requirements; the eight courses chosen as divisional electives in the new General College curriculum; courses in a student's major; related courses specifically required and designated by number by the major department or curriculum and summer courses.

A minimum of 15 hours of letter-grade credit is required to qualify for the Dean's List.

The rules were approved by the Faculty Council in May and will be reviewed and resubmitted in the spring of 1972.

Switchboard Ready To Talk

All You Need Do Is Call

by Greg Lloyd
Staff Writer

Somewhere in this land of fanatical hustle and bustle and rushing toward something which is usually nothing, there are places where one can go to talk about life and the problems one faces day after day.

Such a place exists in Chapel Hill, believe it or not, and it is called Switchboard, located at 102 North St.

Switchboard is a group of people who make it their business to go about helping

other people with their troubles or just providing friendship. In the words of Switchboard's head man, Ric Carter, the group "has no long-range goal. We just try to help as many people as possible now."

According to Carter, Switchboard deals primarily with people having bad drug experiences. He said there is no place free of moralizing doctors, legal hassles with police or moralizing parents that persons on bum trips can go to.

Other youth problems which Switchboard deals with are unwanted pregnancies, draft pressures, family relations, venereal diseases and many others.

If Switchboard doesn't have the facilities to deal with a certain problem, it has what is called a "quality referral service." A person with a particular problem will be referred to an appropriate agency which Switchboard members have scouted.

Switchboard also has five backup physicians to help with emergency medical problems.

Carter said, "If someone calls in a heroin overdose, we tell the caller to do anything to keep the guy awake. Then, a backup physician and one Switchboard worker go to the hospital to administer naline and help the person come out of the overdose."

One of the backup physicians, Dr. Bob Senior, has high praise for the group. "This is the most exciting thing I've seen in community affairs," he said. "Switchboard has done a lot more than just crisis intervention, and the lives they have touched have been greatly helped," he added.

"This is why Switchboard exists: to help ease immediate problems without creating new ones like moralizing does," Carter said.

Chief W. D. Blake of the Chapel Hill Police Department said he believes the group is doing good.

"There should be a place like this for people with drug problems. I know that Switchboard has helped to save lives," commented the Chief.

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Interviews Set

Interviews for students wishing to join the staff of the attorney general will be held every day this week from 2 to 5 p.m. in Suite B of the Student Union.

Interviews will also be held for a salaried part time job as secretary.

Nationally Known Speakers Scheduled Before Elections

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

Several nationally known political experts will appear on the UNC campus this fall under the auspices of a special election-year forum.

Former presidential adviser Joe Califano, pollster Louis Harris and political analysts Stewart Alsop, James Reston and William Buckley will be the speakers.

The forum is sponsored by the University through the efforts of Dean

Raymond Dawson of the Department of Arts and Sciences, Student Body President Tommy Bello and Student Government and Peter Brown, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

According to the Carolina Forum, the purpose of the series of speakers is "to bring together the concerned and enthusiastic amateur with the experienced campaigner and the expert analyst."

The forum said it hoped the series would "stimulate a candid and searching debate both of the issues at hand and of the impact and the feasibility of political participation by university students."

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Emphasis On Variety

Band Plans Fall Shows

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

A force of 150 guitar- and fiddle-players will string along with the Carolina Marching Tar Heels Band for one of its halftime shows this football season.

The country-and-western show is typical of the varied programs planned by the band.

Other halftime band programs will include a tribute to Burt Bacharach and a Band Day which will bring 4,000 to 5,000 musicians onto the Kenan Stadium field.

Kenan Stadium's grass probably won't see the light of day on Band Day. "Between 60 and 70 bands have been invited. The field should be covered with colors and pageantry on an enormous scale," said Sam Loflin, student assistant to the director of the band.

Of the band, Loflin said, "We're dedicated and hard-working. We want to

work to show our school spirit and back the team with more than just being there."

The Tar Heel Band is a select musical marching unit of 120 members who perform at all home football games. This year the group also will travel with the team to Wake Forest and Clemson.

The band is composed of men and women from all schools of the University. Members are chosen by audition.

Rehearsals take six hours a week. Each band member receives one academic hour of credit per semester of participation. If a member maintains the necessary grade average he is eligible for a band award.

The band employs a combination of drill and pageantry. The Marching Tar Heels have made a reputation with their sound, full and brassy with woodwinds adding highlights. Snappy tempos, colorful uniforms and unique formations add to their fame.

Band director Yesulaitis, fondly referred to by his musicians as "Major

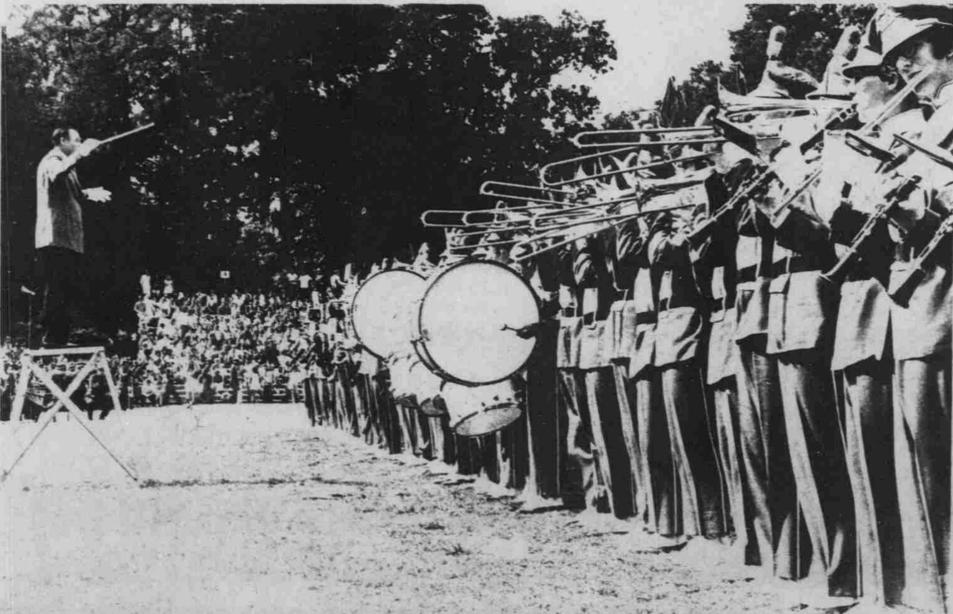
Y," came to Carolina six years ago. He received his masters in music at Catholic University of America.

Before coming to Carolina, he directed the U. S. Army Band and the 7th and 77th Infantry Division Bands, spending more than three years in Pacific combat zones during World War II.

In 1947 he was appointed associate conductor of the Air Force Band and Symphony Orchestra. During his 16 years in that position he worked as a conductor, arranger, composer, script writer and radio and TV producer.

Yesulaitis has appeared all over the world, performing for such dignitaries as Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

The 150 players for the coming country-and-western show will all be students. Loflin said anyone interested in that program or for the band regularly should call him or Major Yesulaitis at 933-1080.



The UNC marching band performed Saturday before a national television audience during halftime at the Carolina-N.C. State game. Director of the band is Major John Yesulaitis. (Staff photo by John Gellman)