

# Faculty considers police armaments

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

A resolution to disarm campus policeman during daylight hours and allow outside law enforcement officers on campus only by invitation of the chancellor will be introduced in a meeting of the Faculty Council today.

Another major resolution to be introduced includes calling for formation of a Faculty Grievance Committee.

The council, composed of elected representatives of all schools and departments, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson presiding.

Robert G. Lehnen and John Heintz

offer the resolution urging Sitterson to strip campus policemen of firearms and force the campus police to dress in non-military uniforms.

"Because the main functions during the daylight hours of the uniformed University police is to control campus traffic and to ticket vehicles in the University parking lots, because many people resent the display of weapons which may be used heedlessly or carelessly and because a show of weapons may often provoke needless anger and violence rather than deter anger and violence, the Faculty Council urges the Chancellor to order the campus police to cease wearing firearms during the daylight hours while performing their normal duties.

"In addition, and for similar reasons, the Council recommends that campus police adopt the new non-military uniform (as used by Chapel Hill police) during daylight hours and while performing normal policing, traffic control and similar duties."

According to the Lehnen and Heintz resolution the chancellor, with the advice and consent of the Advisory Committee, would have sole power and responsibility to set guidelines for the use and control of weapons by campus police and to determine when a situation calls for the wearing or use of lethal weapons.

Dr. Daniel A. Okun, chairman of the Faculty Council, said he would offer a substitute motion similar to the Lehnen-Heintz resolution.

Under the Lehnen-Heintz resolution, other law enforcement officers, such as Chapel Hill police, state patrolmen or National Guardsmen, could not come on campus without the consent of the Chancellor.

Should these officers come on campus, the resolution says, the personnel should use non-lethal equipment to control order—i.e., helmets, masks, shields, tear gas or similar equipment designed not to produce fatal injury.

Another proposal in the resolution calls for additional training of the campus police in techniques of crowd control and the use of firearms and non-lethal weapons. Such training, according to the resolution, might be supported with funds and assistance from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice.

The Faculty Grievance Committee proposal calls for a body of nine elected members consisting of three professors, three associate professors and three assistant professors.

The committee would be authorized to hear, mediate and advise with respect to the adjustment of grievances of members of the faculty holding the ranks of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, instructor and lecturer. The committee would serve strictly in an advisory or mediating capacity.



Students boarded the campus buses as usual Thursday, but today they will walk to class. The campus buses are idled because of a strike by the Amalgamated Transit Union. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

# Bus union walks out

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Bus drivers of the Raleigh City Coach Lines voted Thursday night to reject the company's offers and to go on strike at midnight Thursday.

The bus service on the University campus, which is supplied under contract by the Raleigh City Coach Lines, will not operate until the strike is settled. The bus drivers voted to strike by a 48-4 margin at their 8 p.m. meeting.

The old contract between the bus company and the Amalgamated Transit Union local, which represents the bus drivers, expired at midnight Monday. The drivers voted, however, to grant a three-day extension to the contract in order that negotiation might continue.

The main difference separating the company and the drivers appeared to be the drivers' demand for an automatic pay increase because of the rise in the cost of living.

The negotiators for the union and the company, together with federal mediators who joined the negotiations, worked almost continuously from Tuesday until Thursday to try to get a settlement.

Both the union and the company brought in top national officials to help settle the differences.

Bailey Cobbs, head of the Student Transportation Committee, said Thursday the idea that the bus system might be kept in service with non-union drivers was unfounded.

"If union drivers don't drive, there will be no bus service," he said. Cobbs also said Student Government was going to avoid becoming involved in the dispute.

"The Student Government interfering with management-labor relations would be detrimental to the University's image," Cobbs continued.

The campus bus system is currently operated and maintained by the Student Transportation Committee in cooperation with the University Traffic Safety Committee.

This is the bus system's third year of operation and this year the system is again running a deficit, according to Cobbs.

"The buses have 2,700 to 3,000 riders a day, but we're still losing money," Cobbs related.

The University subsidizes the bus system by making up any differences between the amount of money taken in by the line and its cost.

The buses and drivers supplied by the Raleigh company connect South Campus, Wilson Library and downtown Chapel Hill between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Odum and Victory Villages are also served by the system each day.

## Yack photos

Today is the last day students may sign up for appointments to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack. Students may sign up in suite D from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Pipes 'n stuff on sale today

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

Ruanas, hukkahs, meerscham pipes and other such oddities will go on sale today at the International Handicrafts Bazaar.

The bazaar, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, will offer handicrafts from around the world as well as Appalachia.

Handicrafts will be on sale in the Y building, Y-court and Gerrard Hall Friday from 7-11 p.m., Saturday from 1-11 p.m. and Sunday from 1-10 p.m.

A coffee shop will also be open for the duration of the bazaar. Featuring international foods such as baklava, finikia and Russian tea, the coffee house will present entertainment ranging from a jug band to poetry reading.

This is the Y's seventh annual international bazaar. Each year the bazaar is held to raise funds for the Y's year-round expenses and projects.

Co-chairmen for the bazaar are senior Jackie Kain and junior Brit Nicholson. "The bazaar is a great place to do your Christmas shopping," said Miss Kain.

An Appalachian group from Berea College, a small liberal arts college emphasizing work-study programs in Berea, Kentucky, will demonstrate weaving, pottery and dulcimer making. Crafts from Berea College will be on sale in Gerrard Hall.

Around and about the Y will be seven other sales areas. The Children's Room, where the little people can shop while their parents peruse the wares in other areas, will carry less expensive items. Among those items will be dolls, cards, toys and creche sets.

Upstairs in the "market place" South American articles such as alpaca ponchos, ruanas and wall hangings will be sold. Items come from Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. A Peace Corps co-op has supplied the Peruvian handicrafts.

The European Room will feature, among other things, Norwegian pewter and Scottish reindeer skins.

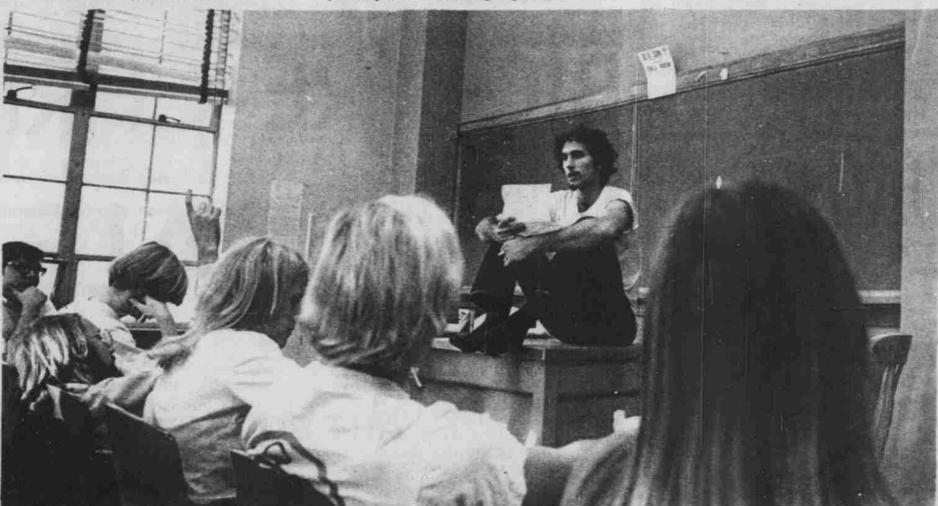
Prints, bronze and copper ware, meerscham pipes and hukkahs will be on sale in the Near East-Far East Room. A

special Rug Room will carry alpaca and llama rugs. Rugs from Belgium and Greece will also be offered in addition to saddle blankets. From Greece there will be jewelry, terracotta, bed spreads and copper. And finally, from Africa, items such as wood carvings, jewelry and masks will be sold.

A haggle room Saturday morning will give people a chance to bargain on prices.

Total bazaar stock is valued at \$15,000. Prices range from \$1 to \$80. After the Y pays for the articles, customs and brokers fees, they expect a profit of \$5,000.

"We try to keep markup at a minimum," Miss Kain said. Among the items on the Y budget to be financed by the bazaar are the tutorial program, work with the Murdoch center, Young World Development and printing costs.



Political Science instructor Nyle Frank meets with his seminar section of Poli Sci 41 Thursday afternoon. Frank met with his section despite a letter he received suspending him of his teaching duties. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

# Nyle Frank suspended from teaching duties

by Glenn Brank  
Staff Writer

Nyle Frank, the irrepressible UNC political science graduate student who Wednesday crowned himself "Supreme Ruler of the Universe," was suspended from his teaching position Thursday by Political Science Department Chairman Dr. John Martz.

Frank received notification of his removal in a letter citing "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 your teaching obligations through the department to students enrolled in the University."

Frank said Thursday afternoon he will appeal the decision to the department's Grievance Committee, a group of three faculty members and three elected graduate students assigned to the investigation of complaints within the Political Science Department.

The action came after a series of conversations between Frank and Martz, most recently a Wednesday morning conference.

Martz said the meetings were called due to complaints received from students in Frank's two sections of Political Science 41.

He revealed some initial complaints were encountered at the beginning of the semester. "The complaints involved when the classes were to meet and where," Martz said. "They were made to me and to some General College advisors."

Martz said these original complaints had been settled to what seemed to be everyone's satisfaction. "But about three weeks ago," he added, "we had additional complaints."

"These have been quite varied," he said. "Students have complained that couldn't find the class, that class rescheduling caused time conflicts and some complained about the content of the course."

"In our meeting yesterday," Martz continued, "I asked him what he was doing in

the course. I told him that because of the complaints and other details we had mentioned, I was disturbed about the class."

Martz said he requested a course syllabus and book list from Frank for further evaluation of the class. "We talked this (Thursday) morning when Nyle brought these," Martz said.

Martz said his decision to suspend Frank was "unavoidable in light of the circumstances." His letter read, "With genuine regret, therefore, but with concern for the students enrolled in your sections of Political Science 41, I herewith am suspending you with pay from your teaching responsibilities for the remainder of the semester."

Martz disclosed there is no "formal machinery for the appeal of such a decision." He added, however, "I want him to have the opportunity to appeal. We're using the Grievance Committee so there will be no danger that I have a distorted picture. It's up to the committee to gather the facts and make a recommendation back to me."

Prof. James Prothro is chairman of the group. He will be out of town on business until Tuesday, after which Martz hopes the case will get underway "as soon as possible."

This will be the first such case to arise within the department, according to Martz.

Concerning the specific charges lodged against Frank in the letter, Martz disclosed the charge involving failure to meet classes stemmed from instances when "Frank took his class on field trips or to other campus areas without notifying the department." Martz said such procedure is specifically required.

In the case of failure to institute a grading system, Martz said his understanding was "that he (Frank) had given no grades as yet. I am concerned that students know their progress throughout a course."

Martz requested an announcement be made that Frank's two sections of Political Science 41 will meet next week at the regularly scheduled times with an instructor to be announced.

Frank met with both classes today. He denied all the charges made in the letter, questioning their phrasing.

"What do 'grading procedures' mean?" he asked. "I was never told of a grading scale. I made out one of my own."

"What is 'adequate' and what is 'appropriate material'?" he said. "Will the University define what a professor must teach and how he will teach it?"

Asked to elaborate on the "failure to meet professional standards" Martz reported he had received a complaint from one student in the class that "a regularly scheduled meeting of the class was held late one night and the class got drunk."

Frank flatly denied the charge, saying the meeting was "one of several extra-curriculum things."

"We decided to have a midnight session, but this was not a regularly scheduled class," he said. "I do not know anybody that got drunk."

Frank expressed concern for the academic standing of his students. "I intend to stay here and fight until my class gets the grades it deserves," he said.

The organizer of the Invisible University of North Carolina, a system of off-beat informal campus classes popular with students, suggested his recently publicized activities and unusual appearance (half-beard, half-mustached face with a blue cape and crown) may have been a factor in the dismissal.

Martz replied the activities of IUNC were popular with the department. "I only regret that because of a luncheon date, I could not see the coronation," he said.

Frank commented on the situation Thursday night. "Personally, I am very glad this came up," he said. "I think it may help a lot of students enrolled in the University of North Carolina."

"I think the issues to be decided here are very important for the future of tax-supported education in this state."

"While my lifelong commitment is to education along the lines of the Invisible University, I think this issue is of grave importance to the University in determining the flexibility and freedom of a tax-supported university."

"I can understand the University's position and hope this will lead to a very fruitful debate on the purposes of education."

"Essentially, I believe people will learn when they feel they have a need to learn. The most an instructor can do is to attempt to excite or introduce students to as much of his discipline as possible."