

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy with 50 percent chance of rain. High 75. Low 62.
Weekend: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Low in the 60s.

The do-it-all Plimpton to speak at UNC — page 5

Crazy sportcats try to forecast football — page 6

Omnibus fashion models needed
Call the DTH

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Hassel to press for privilege to appoint directly

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

A proposal enabling the student body president to make direct appointments to chancellors' and vice chancellors' committees without review will be discussed when Student Body President Bryan Hassel and Chancellor Christopher Fordham meet today, Hassel said.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Thursday, was postponed because of conflicting schedules.

The proposal was made after University officials rejected Hassel's Food Service Advisory Committee nominee, Marty Leary, a member of the Labor Support Group. Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Tuesday that Leary was rejected because his input at FSAC meetings during the review of ARA was "not constructive," according to a prepared statement Hassel released Thursday.

Hassel said in an interview Thursday that he made the proposal to give students better representation, not to reinstate Leary. "It's the principle of the thing," he said. "I won't go after the decision, because I don't think that would be as productive ... as seeing that it doesn't happen again," he said.

Fordham reserved comment on the proposal Thursday, saying he had not reviewed it thoroughly.

The proposal would change the current procedure for appointing students to advisory committees. Currently, the student body president nominates students to committees, and the nominations are

reviewed by the chancellor or vice chancellors, according to the proposal.

The proposal gives the following reasons for revising the current system:

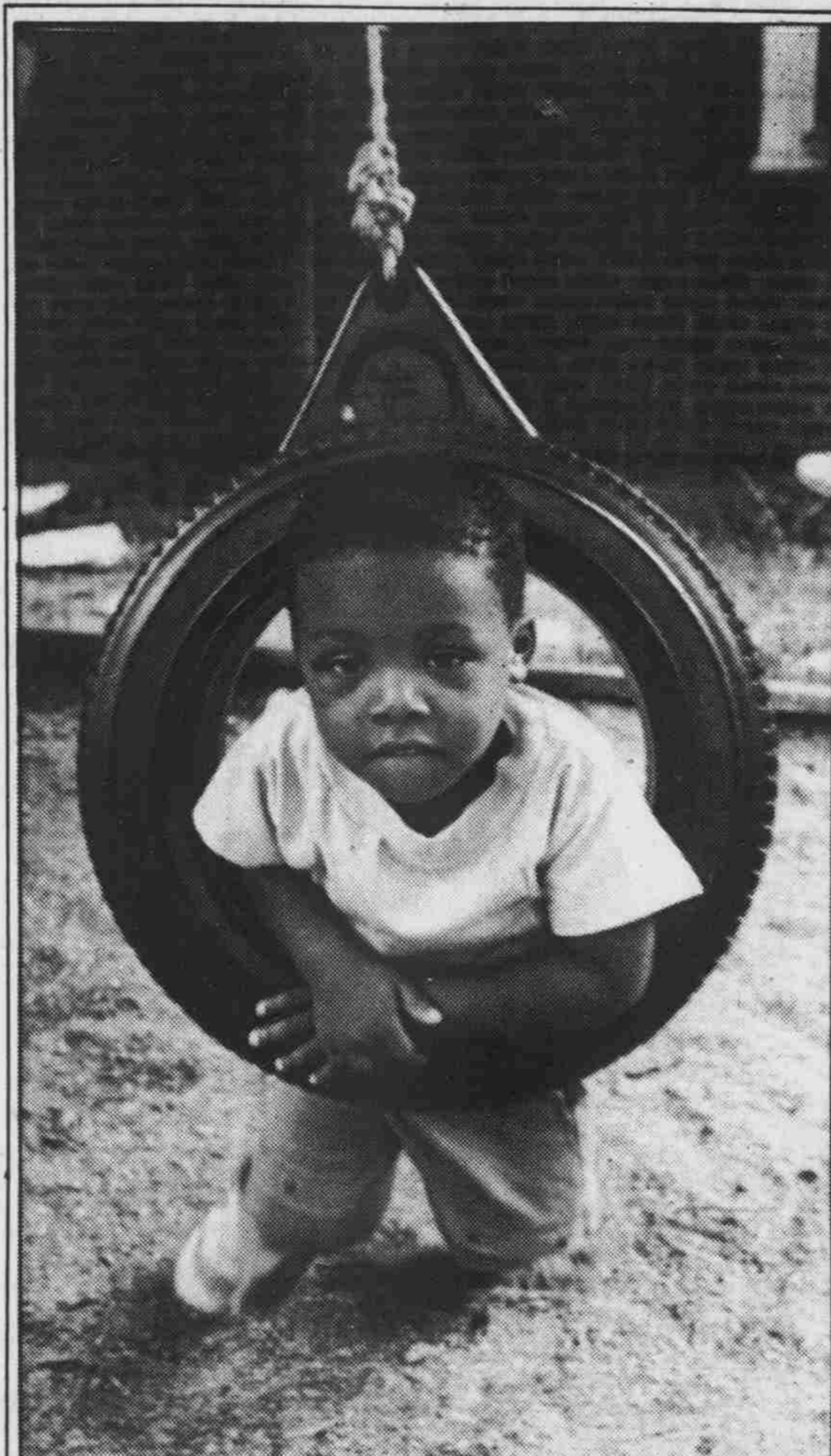
■ The committees are the chief avenue for students to voice their concerns, and there must be a basic trust of students to choose their own representatives. This is especially true considering that students comprise a minority on most committees, and the advisory committees themselves have little decision-making power.

■ Advisory committees should raise issues that challenge accepted lines of thought and criticize administrative positions when necessary. Administrative review allows this process to be stifled — especially in cases where nominees have sharp and open disagreements with administrators.

■ Student Government can't effectively oversee its appointments. The student body president does not have the ability to appoint a replacement to guarantee student participation.

Hassel said he believed Fordham has the authority to change the current appointment system outlined in the Student Code. "He has a lot of latitude in these matters. And I can't think of a reason he can't change it," he said.

Hassel said he is confident the proposal will be implemented. "I think it's a good proposal and it makes sense," he said. "Students should appoint their own representatives — that's democratic."



Tired swinger

Two-year-old Quanta Eubanks swings at the Brewer Day Nursery in Carrboro. He was one of about 30 at the nursery.

DTH/Janet Jarman

Aquino delivers heartfelt speech before Congress

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Corazon Aquino, in a speech that brought a shower of affection from a joint session of Congress, pledged Thursday to take up "the sword of war" if peacemaking with communist rebels fails.

Aquino, in the seventh month of her leadership of a major U.S. ally, which was led for more than 20 years by Ferdinand Marcos, offered thanks for the role Congress played in changing U.S. policy toward her country.

At the same time, Aquino, widow of the assassinated Benigno Aquino, an opposition leader in the last years of Marcos' rule, appealed for help to build "a new home for democracy, another haven for the oppressed."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said afterwards, "That's the finest speech I've heard in my 34 years in Congress."

Members of the House and Senate, many wearing yellow roses symbolizing the color Aquino chose for her presidential campaign, crowded the chamber. Scores of Filipino Americans were in the gallery crowd.

Within hours of her speech, the House passed 203-197 a bill giving the Philippines a \$200 million cash infusion to help deal with economic distress. The measure was sent to the Senate, where prospects for approval were uncertain.

Some opponents suggested the money be spent instead on improving U.S. military facilities at Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air



Corazon Aquino

Base.

Aquino underscored her policy of negotiating with the communist New People's Army guerrilla movement, but said, "I will not stand by and allow an insurgent leadership to spurn our offer of peace and kill our young soldiers and threaten our new freedom."

"We face a communist insurgency that feeds on economic deterioration, even as we carry a great share of the free world defenses in the Pacific," she said in her only reference to U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

Invoking the name of President Abraham Lincoln, Aquino said, "I understand that force may be necessary before mercy."

FSU strives to recover from tragedies

By SCOTT FOWLER
Sports Editor

One player was killed by a shotgun blast to the stomach last Saturday night. Another was suspended for the remainder of the season in the aftermath of the slaying. The team's coach has given eulogies and been informed by newspapers that a player of his already had an arrest record.

It's doubtful that 15th-ranked Florida State has been able to concentrate much on football this week.

In a series of events that is still being pieced together, FSU offensive tackle Pablo Lopez was killed Saturday night to begin one of the more tumultuous weeks in the Seminoles' athletic history. Reports indicate that FSU sophomore line-backer Edward Clark, who was suspended by coach Bobby Bowden for the remainder of the season, drove his car through a crowd of

people at a school dance. Byron C. Johnson of Tallahassee, who is not a football player, kicked the car and Clark and Johnson argued. Clark reportedly flashed a .357 Magnum at Johnson.

Lopez was not riding in the car at the time with Johnson but joined in the argument, police said. About an hour later, Lopez was hit by a shotgun blast to the stomach. Clark then fired into the crowd but did not injure anyone.

Clark turned himself in, was released on his own recognizance and practiced with the team Monday, but was suspended from the team Monday night by Bowden.

The Miami Herald told Bowden Monday that Clark had been arrested in Miami 9½ months ago and accused of threatening police officers with a shotgun outside a nightclub. Charges resulting from that incident were later reduced to misdemeanors.

"I don't know what the tragedy will do to them," said UNC coach Dick Crum. "It's got to be disruptive. It will be emotional for them, but which way I don't know. I look at our program and if something like that happened it would be extremely difficult."

All of the sordid stuff aside, there still is a game on Saturday. The Seminoles, 1-1 after losing 34-17 to Nebraska two weeks ago, are a nine-point favorite to defeat 2-0 North Carolina at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

The game, scheduled to kick off at 12:38 p.m., will be nationally televised by WTBS as the first game in its college football double-header. If you live in a dorm, find a friend or a restaurant or bar that has cable.

Because this one should be a barnburner. Florida State is an independent school with a wide-open attack led by quarterback Chip Ferguson, who used to back up

Mark Maye at Independence High School in Charlotte. "They have great players at the skill positions," Crum said.

The UNC coach noted that Bowden once made a speech to other coaches titled, "Hang on, because one of us is fixin' to score." Crum said: "(Bowden) would as soon try to outscore you as play a 0-0 game. Matter of fact, he would probably rather do that."

Ferguson has thrown for 273 yards in two games so far, with seven of his passes going to receiver Herb Gainer. The offensive line may be penetrable — Ferguson was sacked seven times in the second half against Nebraska. The running attack is paced by Sammie Smith, who has averaged 6.7 yards per carry and gained 141 yards this season.

See FSU page 6

N.C. politicians react to drug testing policy

By PAUL CORY
Staff Writer

Several N.C. politicians and UNC students have blasted the mandatory testing aspect of President Reagan's newly proposed drug enforcement plan, while praising his decision to add \$900 million to existing anti-drug efforts.

The plan, introduced this week, would give the funds to anti-drug education, enforcement and disruption of illegal transport. It would also increase the use of the military in apprehending drug traffickers and would require federal employees to take mandatory drug tests.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford, a Democrat running for the U.S. Senate, strongly disagrees with drug testing for federal employees, said Sam Poole, his campaign manager.

"Mandatory testing for federal employees is ridiculous," Poole said. "It's a violation of civil rights, and an invasion of privacy."

Poole said Sanford was in favor of reducing the number of larger denomination bills in circulation to make it harder for drug dealers to use cash to pay for their transactions.

Doug Haynes, campaign manager for Sen. Jim Broyhill, said the Republican incumbent supports Reagan's efforts to create a "drug-free working environment" in the federal government. Broyhill also supports mandatory drug testing for people in positions that affect public health and safety, like air traffic controllers, Haynes said.

Broyhill has made a statement on the Senate floor asking Reagan to

See POLITICAL page 2

UNC athlete's trial postponed

By LINDA MONTANARI
City Editor

The district court appearance date for UNC football player Randolph Marriott was postponed to Oct. 9, but Marriott's lawyer says there is no truth to the charges that he assaulted a UNC junior in Carrboro 11 days ago.

"We will most definitely contest the charges," Chapel Hill attorney Steven Bernholz said Thursday in a telephone interview. "He is not guilty of what he's charged with."

"Under our system, unfortunately, it is very easy for a private citizen to cause another private citizen to be charged with an offense, and under our state system there are no lawyers involved in that point of the process," he said.

Marriott, 20, a wide receiver for the team, allegedly accosted Tonja Monique Gaskins in front of Vaughn's Pharmacy on Main Street in Carrboro about 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 8.

Gaskins, who swore out a warrant with district magistrate H.B. Hackney, says Marriott struck her about the face and head after seeing her talking with another girlfriend of his.

When he called her over to his car, he opened the door and pushed her back with it, according to the Carrboro police report. She then pushed him, and he got out of the car and hit her several times with his fists and kicked her in the legs, the report said.

See TRIAL page 3

'Let's do the Time Warp — again'

By ROB SHERMAN
Staff Writer

It's all back. The rice. The toast. The squirt guns. Brad, Janet and Dr. Everett Scott. And the Time Warp.

Those people who recognize these esoteric symbols for late night weirdness know they can mean only one thing. After a four-year absence, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" has returned to Chapel Hill and will be shown at 11:45 p.m. this weekend at Ram Theaters.

The famous low-budget musical that flopped after its release in 1975 slowly began to attract a following as a late night movie. Now, perhaps the all-time worst horror film that cost \$1 million to make has become a cult classic, has run 11 years, has grossed over \$70 million and is still going strong.

"Rocky Horror" is less of a movie and more of an event, an occasion for otherwise normal

and decent citizens to dress in black nylons and metallic yellow bikini briefs and yell obscenities at the screen.

Ram Theaters first showed "Rocky Horror" last weekend to two sell-out crowds. Theater manager Rob Fleeger said the picture will return again several times during the school year and may be held over through next weekend, depending on turn-out and crowd behavior.

Beverly Lester, chairman of the Carolina Union Film Committee announced recently that "Rocky Horror" will be shown at least twice the night of Nov. 8 in Great Hall.

The film has some bad history. The movie will be shown in Great Hall and not in the Union Auditorium because the hall will be easier to clean, Lester said. According to Fleeger, many theaters have been damaged during showings in the past.

During the movie and on cues from action or dialogue, viewers throw rice, toast, toilet paper and cards in the theater, and in some areas of the country, they throw hotdogs and flowers.

During one episode, participants touch the screen. Fleeger said, and Chapel Hill's Plaza Theater lost a screen several years ago because of this.

Fleeger said he was opposed to featuring the movie because of these problems. Carmike Theaters, Ram's parent company, decided to start distributing films for late night, he said, and "Rocky Horror" will be moved to other Carmike cinemas in Raleigh and Durham.

Crowds last weekend were extremely well behaved, Fleeger said. There was some toast and rice, but most viewers restricted themselves to heckling and dancing.

"We're allowing squirt guns

and newspapers," Fleeger said. "Nothing else. We're checking bags at the door, and there will be a security guard here that night."

He also said Ram employees will be stationed in the front and back of the theater during the movie, and the house lights will not be turned down. House lights are dim anyway, he said, and should not effect the visibility of the movie.

Many people dressed as their favorite characters Friday night, Fleeger said, and Friday's crowd seemed to contain more hardcore and experienced "Rocky Horror" fanatics than did Saturday night's audience.

"Animal House," the Ram's other late night feature, sold out both nights because of spillover from "Rocky Horror," Fleeger said, and people began to line up for tickets at about 10:30 p.m.

Journalism is literature in a hurry — Matthew Arnold