

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High 76. Low 63.
Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the 70s.
Low in the 60s.

OMNIBUS: Catch rising stars in PlayMakers' preview

Omnibus fashion models needed
Call the DTH

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Code debated

Student bylaws worry congress representatives

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

An ambiguous passage of Student Congress' constitution has some Student Government members concerned that recent congress legislation could be invalid.

The Student Government Code says there must be 22 members on the congress, but because of changes over the summer and previously unfilled seats, only 19 members comprise the congress.

According to the code, "The Congress shall be composed of no fewer than one-tenth of 1 percent of the student population," not including the student body president and treasurer.

Student enrollment this fall is 22,781, said David Lanier, University registrar. According to that figure, the congress should have at least 22 members.

Walker Poole, student attorney general, said he found no provision in the code dealing with the Congress when it has insufficient representation. "There is no definite right or wrong interpretation," Poole said.

The safest thing for the congress to do, he said, is to wait until it has enough members to pass legislation.

John Williams, student body treasurer, said he was concerned about the code's ambiguity and would like the Student Supreme Court to hear the issue. But before the court can consider it, a case must be filed.

Williams said he felt it was improper for him to raise the case. "I think it would be better if someone on the Congress took it (before the Supreme Court)," he said.

But Jaye Sitton, student congress

speaker, said the case must be brought by people who believed they were wronged by the congress' actions. The congress' actions were legitimate, she said, because enough seats are provided to meet the code's requirement, although some are vacant.

She said that because congress couldn't pass needed legislation, it wouldn't meet the student body's best interests to suspend meetings until after the Oct. 7 elections to fill the vacancies.

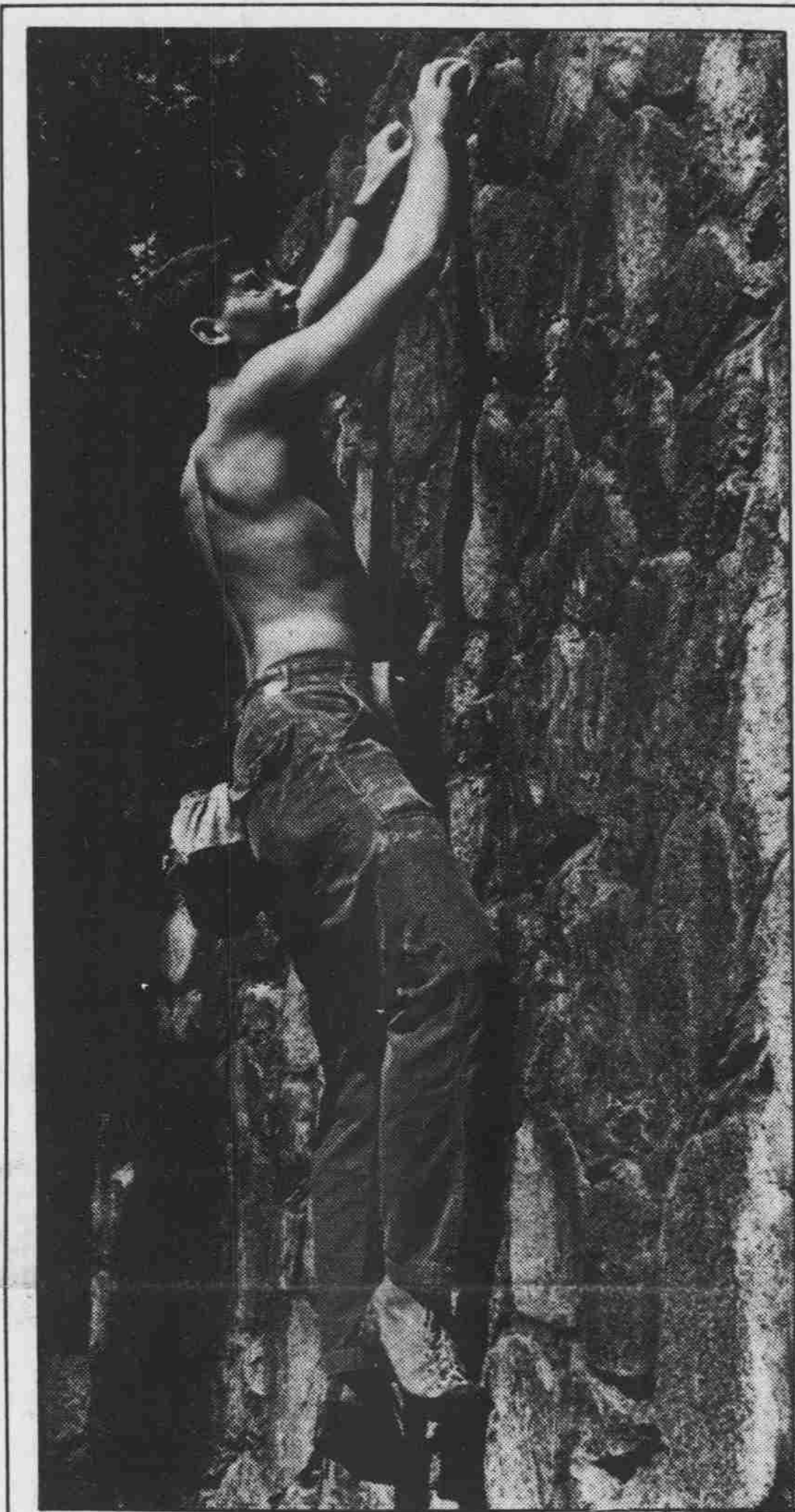
Rob Friedman, chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, agreed. "If we wait until Oct. 7 it would be horrible for those organizations (who are waiting for funding). The whole campus would be unrepresented because we couldn't enact anything."

"There's nothing that says what our actions are to take," he said. "(The code) doesn't say if the actions we do take are legal or not."

Jim Duley, who is both a Student Government executive assistant and Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association treasurer, said he thought the code should be clarified before next year. He plans to write Supreme Court Chief Justice Maria Baxter about the issue, he said.

Duley said he would probably file a case after the Oct. 7 elections. None of the already-passed legislation merits invalidation, he said, and he is waiting to raise the case to avoid "crippling" the Congress.

Sitton said she had spoken with Friedman and Neil Riemann (Dist. 12) about writing a bill to clarify the code. The bill would call for a campus-wide referendum to clarify the constitution.



Wall crawler

Special shoes and tough fingers enable Marcus Jones to scale the wall at the Forest Theater. The sophomore business major from Elizabethtown enjoys rockclimbing in his spare time.

DTH/Julie Stovall

Reagan orders 25 U.N. Soviets to leave by Oct. 1

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Wednesday ordered the expulsion of 25 U.N.-based Soviet diplomats, but said the action was unrelated to the spy charges Moscow had filed against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the expulsion was a follow-up to a U.S. decision announced six months ago to force cutbacks in the Soviets' U.N. presence. The administration has maintained that the Soviet staff at the United Nations is disproportionately large and engages in spy activities.

For its part, the Soviets have insisted that the required reductions violate the obligations the United States has undertaken as host country for the United Nations.

The names of the personnel affected by the order were turned over to Soviet officials by the U.S. ambassador to the Nations, Vernon Walters. The 25 were given until Oct. 1 to leave the country.

The Soviet U.N. Mission immediately signaled that it will resist the order.

"I think there will be a protest," Valentin G. Karymov, a senior counselor at the Soviet mission, told a reporter by telephone. The diplomat, however, said the U.S. note would first be studied by Moscow before a formal response is made.

While the administration has promised retaliation in the Daniloff case, Kalb was categorical in stating that the expulsion order "is not related" to that issue.

Secretary of State George Shultz had said Tuesday night that the United States has a "plan of action" for dealing with the Daniloff case but declined to give details. He said the issue has "put a cloud" over Soviet-American relations.

Last March, the Reagan administration announced that the Soviets would be required to reduce their U.N. staff from 275 to 170 over a two-year period in increments of roughly 25 every six months.

The Soviet delegation is more than twice the size of the next largest delegation.

Of the 105 to be sent home, a small number would be attached to the staffs of two Soviet republics, Ukraine and Byelorussia, both of which have U.N. seats. All 25 affected by Wednesday's announcement, however, represent Moscow's delegation.

But Kalb refused to say whether any had engaged in spying.

The Soviets have 243 diplomats attached to the United Nations, while the two Soviet republics have a combined total of 32.

A U.S. official who asked not to be identified said the Soviet total has dropped below 243, but added that the Soviets have never indicated that any of those who departed did so as a result of the expulsion order last March.

In any case, he said, the Soviets will be operating under a ceiling of 218 until the United States orders the withdrawal of an additional group of diplomats, presumably next March.

Marriott to appear in court for assault

By DAN MORRISON
Staff Writer

UNC football player Randolph Marriott will appear in Chapel Hill district court this morning at 9 a.m. in connection with the Sept. 8 assault of a UNC junior.

District court justice Patricia Hunt will preside over the case.

Tonja Monique Gaskins said she was assaulted by Marriott, 20, around 5:30 p.m. in front of Vaughn's Pharmacy on Main Street in Carrboro. Two witnesses were present at the time, she said.

A report filed with the Carrboro police shortly after the incident said Gaskins used to date Marriott until she found he was also dating someone else.

Gaskins reportedly was talking with the girl when Marriott called her over to his car.

When she got close, he opened the

door and pushed her back with it, the report said. She then pushed him, and he came outside the car and hit her several times with his fists.

She fell onto the pavement, and he kicked her in the legs, the report said. Two witnesses with Gaskins attempted to help.

Marriott was served a warrant and taken into custody Tuesday, Sept. 9 by University Police Officer Elliot Edward. Marriott was later released on a \$300 unsecured bond.

Gaskins was treated and released for skull and neck injuries at North Carolina Memorial Hospital soon after the incident.

Bill Massengale, assistant district attorney and prosecutor in the case, said he would not speculate on the outcome of the case and was unsure whether or not Marriott had secured a lawyer.

See ASSAULT page 2

Congress allocates student funds

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

The Student Congress approved \$17,161 from its general reserve for five of the eight organizations seeking a total of \$27,485 in a meeting Wednesday night.

In the largest allocation, WXYC, the University's radio station, received \$14,540 to purchase a master control board.

Used to control the volume of taped material while on the air, the control board is the most used piece of equipment in the studio besides the turntable, said Bill Burton, WXYC's station manager. The new equipment will replace a 35-year-old production board that Burton said "has been nothing but trouble for 10 years."

Congress voted to table the requests of three organizations: The Marching Tar Heels, The Black Ink and the Phoenix.

The Marching Tar Heels requested \$8,324 to

buy percussion instruments. Riddick Weber, the band president, said the current equipment is 12 years old. Band members present at the meeting said drums had already been taped several times and needed replacing.

John Williams, student body treasurer, proposed that the congress table the request and form an "ad-hoc committee," with members of the band, to discuss possible funding through the Division of Student Affairs.

"Student Government shouldn't pick up the tab, because the University sponsors the band," Williams said after the meeting. "I feel we should use our voice to help in the plight," he said.

Williams said that if Student Affairs agreed to fund the band's new equipment, then the congress would consider granting an interest-free loan to be paid back by Student Affairs.

Speaker Jaye Sitton (Dist. 11) said she would write letters to Student Affairs, the General

Alumni Association and the Educational Foundation to "register a formal protest to remedy future funding of the band."

"The band is enjoyed to a very great extent by alumni," she said. "And I feel that they should show more support for the band, particularly considering the amount of money put into athletics at the University."

"I strongly support the band," she said. "I feel that alumni, through these organizations, are in a better position to support the band than students."

The congress also tabled an \$1,800 request from the Phoenix news magazine to purchase a computer for editing purposes.

A \$200 request from The Black Ink to purchase a camera for its photography staff was also tabled.

See CONGRESS page 2

Sanford garners college support

By MICHAEL A. KOLB
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Former N.C. Gov. Terry Sanford pledged his support to the state's youth while introducing the leaders of the newly-formed Students for Sanford during a press conference at the State Democratic Party Headquarters Wednesday.

Sanford, who is running for the U.S. Senate against recently-appointed incumbent Republican Jim Broyhill, gave an "agenda" of issues that he considers concerns to young people, including farming, textiles, the federal deficit, Social Security, drugs and education.

"In a great many ways, this campaign is about young people and their future," he said. "... What we are talking about is an unfinished agenda that is of

critical concern to our young people.

"I have spent a lifetime working on this agenda, and as a United States senator, it will command the best of my energies."

Sanford, who was governor from 1961 to 1965, named education as a top priority and said he worked for it while in office.

"When I was governor, we had the courage to make the necessary investments to lift our schools from the bottom of the heap, found the School of the Arts, the Governors School, the Advancement School, the Learning Institute," he said.

At the end of his speech, he introduced the leaders of Students for Sanford, a statewide, separately-funded organization

See SANFORD page 3

RTVMP founder 'Boss' Wynn dies at 74

From staff reports

In 1980, with his voice creating living characters from words on a page, Earl Wynn read Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to a Carrboro elementary school class. The children were enthralled.

They always were, said Jaques Menache, executive director of the ArtSchool Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Carrboro and one of Wynn's friends. "There were no discipline problems, no attention span problems all eyes were glued to his lips," he said. "He just hypnotized the children. They loved him."

Wynn, who founded the University's Radio, Television and Motion Pictures department in 1947, died Wednesday morning in his Chapel Hill home. He was 74.

Wynn, a veteran actor, director and chairman of the board of directors of ArtSchool, also established the Communication Center in 1946, which includes WUNC-FM radio and WUNC-TV television.

Wynn was known in Chapel Hill and throughout North Carolina for his annual reading of "A Christmas Carol," said Walter Spearman, UNC professor emeritus of journalism. "That's how students and faculty would know Christmas was coming, when Earl read the Christmas Carol," he said. "He made a great Scrooge."

"I got to know Earl when he first came to Chapel Hill," Spearman said. "He was especially good with students, knowing what they were thinking."

Paul Nickell, professor emeritus of the RTVMP department, said Wynn enjoyed working hard with students. "He created the interest on campus (in RTVMP) before he created the department," Nickell said.

In the early days of the department, students would often drop by and ask for Wynn's advice, said William Hardy, an RTVMP professor. "He was very much loved by the students, and back when the department got started, all the

students just called him 'Boss' — many of them still do.

"His nickname for a long time was just 'Boss Wynn,'" Hardy said.

Wynn encouraged the development of media all over the world, said former UNC President William Friday. "The University is much in Wynn's debt for what he did to bring Radio, Television and Motion Pictures to the campus and to the state," Friday said.

Although Wynn stopped teaching at UNC in 1982, he will be missed by RTVMP students and faculty, said John Bittner, chairman of the RTVMP department.

Some of Wynn's former students were planning a November celebration to honor both Wynn's birthday and the founding of the RTVMP department, Nickell said. "Many students had intended to come from across the country," he said. "I imagine it will go on as a memorial tribute."

"After all, as Earl would've said, 'the show must go on.'"



Earl Wynn

An open memorial service for Earl Wynn will be held 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 at University Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Wynn's name to the RTVMP department or to the Earl Wynn Theatre, in care of ArtSchool.

Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea. — John Gunther