

Sanford's vote disappoints Martin

By LEE ANN NECESSARY
Staff Writer

State officials have had mixed reactions to Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford's decision to recall his vote sustaining President Reagan's highway bill veto, which put him in the national limelight.

Sanford voted Wednesday to sustain Reagan's veto of the highway bill, which he said was not in North Carolina's best interest. On Thursday, with an exact two-thirds majority vote of 67-33, the \$87.9 billion highway bill became law when Sanford switched his vote to override the veto.

The bill, which initially provided a 75 percent return on N.C. tax contributions, was regarded as unfair to the state by Gov. Jim Martin and other members of the

General Assembly, said Tim Pittman, press secretary for Martin.

"The governor is very disappointed because the senator had indicated to him in a personal telephone call that he would vote for the benefit of the state and sustain the veto," Pittman said.

Pittman said the bill does not meet North Carolina's needs adequately. "The governor has said it will make it difficult to work with Sanford in the future," Pittman said.

But the bill's financial impact would not be as great as expected, since the federal government will return 85 percent of the money North Carolina contributes in the form of highway funds.

When Sanford first decided to vote to sustain the veto, the Democratic leadership was not aware his

vote would be the deciding factor, said Merle Black, associate professor of political science at UNC.

As it became apparent that Sanford's vote on the highway bill would become crucial, the national spotlight focused on whether he would change his original vote to override Reagan's veto and help the bill pass.

"Sanford wanted to make a point that North Carolina was not getting enough money, but he didn't want to kill the whole bill," Black said.

Because Sanford was misled to believe his vote would not be crucial, his standing with the Senate Democratic leadership will not be affected, Black said.

But Sanford's public accountability may suffer somewhat, Black said.

"It has left Sanford with a lot of explaining to do. He is seen now as

being a very confused politician," he said.

Calling the re-vote a move towards effectiveness, Ken Eudy, executive director of the N.C. Democratic Party, said Sanford could have easily voted to override the veto the first time around, but "he did not feel it was in the state's best interest."

"In one day, Sanford focused more national attention on the inequities of the highway bill than any Republican senator has been able to do in the past," Eudy said.

In response to Sanford's attempt, Eudy said that in the future there will probably be some movement to make the inequity factor in the bill an issue.

Pittman said Sanford brought attention to himself, not the bill.

Taiwan ambassador discusses 'friendly' U.S.-Taiwan relations

By MITRA LOTFI
Staff Writer

Though the United States cut formal ties with the Republic of China (Taiwan) in 1979, the two countries now enjoy a friendly, unofficial relationship, Dr. Frederick F. Chien told about 160 people in Hamilton Hall Monday night.

Chien, Taiwan's ambassador to the United States until 1979, spoke on "Recent Developments in the Republic of China on Taiwan and Her Relations with the United States." The Curriculum of Peace, War and Defense, the Office of International Programs and the East Asia Studies Program sponsored the speech.

"The readjustment (the U.S.-Taiwan relationship) has been gradually smoothed out," he said.

Chien, a representative of the Coordination Council for the North American Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., will meet with Gov. Jim Martin and representatives of the N.C. Chamber of Commerce Tuesday to discuss economic development. He will also visit what he called a "barometer of future industrial

development" — the Research Triangle Park.

As a result of the assistance the United States gave to the Republic of China in the 1950s and 1960s, the island has managed to achieve a high rate of growth, he said.

"We have made economic progress in spite of the fact we are a country with no natural resources," he said.

In an effort to enhance political progress as well as economics, the Republic of China has been considering proposals to lift martial law and to open up the country's party system during the past six months.

"No country can have economic progress alone without matched political development," Chien said. "My belief is that in the future, political development on the island of Taiwan will be more moderate than confrontational."

The growth of interest groups and a large middle class in Taiwan may also contribute to future stability, he said.

Taiwan has been trying to develop a democratic system of government

since 1912, Chien said.

"The democratic system of government is not the perfect system, but it is the best system that the human being has been able to find out," he said. "You cannot transplant democracy from one country to another country overnight. (It) is something that the people must fight for and learn."

In addition to importing democratic ideas, Taiwan has also made an effort to import American products, reducing the trade imbalance, Chien said.

U.S. businessmen don't push themselves into the international market because the United States has such a large domestic market, he said. As a result, Taiwan imports far less from the United States than it exports, he said.

"Trade gaps are becoming wider instead of narrower," he said.

To combat this, Chien said the Republic of China has sent special missions to this country to buy U.S. products. The island buys grain, feedstuff and soybeans from North Carolina.



F.F. Chien

Security at Moscow embassy in trouble, congressman says

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — A congressman who made an unannounced nighttime inspection of the U.S. Embassy said Monday that Soviet KGB agents have "fully compromised" it, and undoing the damage will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Rep. Dan Mica said he and Rep. Olympia Snowe made the surprise inspection beginning at about midnight at the embassy, which is the focus of a sex-and-spy scandal allegedly involving former U.S. Marine guards.

After their tour with embassy officials, Mica told reporters, "We are still as concerned as we were when we left Washington, in fact, more concerned."

Reagan considers treaty

OTTAWA — President Reagan said Monday there are "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date.

Reagan made his surprise offer in a speech to Parliament after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the same audience. "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

Meese denies allegations

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied on Monday that he blocked an investigation into alleged gun-

News in Brief

running to the Nicaraguan contras last year when Congress was preparing to debate resumption of aid to the rebels.

In another Iran-contra matter, the attorney general corrected comments he made a month ago, when he discouraged suggestions that he had been asked last summer by the FBI's William Webster about secret arms shipments to Iran.

Meese now says that Webster recalls asking the attorney general in mid-1986 about information received from one of the FBI director's top assistants that the U.S. government was secretly shipping arms to Iran.

Politics and strawberries

CHADBOURN, N.C. — At a time when preparations for the annual Strawberry Festival usually take center stage in Chadboourn, town officials this year are trying to cut through a thicket of far more sour political fruit.

On Monday, the town had a mayor who wanted to quit, a mayor pro tem who did not want to be mayor, a fired town manager who wanted his job back and a police chief whose swearing-in might not have been legal.

The Town Council was scheduled to meet Monday night to try to straighten out the situation.

Prospective teachers may be required to double-major, have higher GPA

By MEG CRADDOCK
Staff Writer

Prospective N.C. teachers may face tougher graduation and certification requirements by 1988 if the N.C. General Assembly adopts several proposals to improve the teacher education program.

The proposals were suggested in a report by a task force of legislators and educators.

A final decision on the new requirements has not been reached yet, said Mebane Pritchett, chairman of the Board of Education. Right now, a joint committee is still studying the report and will continue to study it.

The main purpose of the committee is to make suggestions on how to implement the recommendations in the report, Pritchett said.

"You have to presume that the report as it is will eventually become law, but there very well may be some changes," Pritchett said.

If the proposals are implemented, students may be required to major in another field in addition to a major in education, Pritchett said.

Students may also be required to have a 2.5 grade point average before being allowed to enter a school of education, said Joe Milner, chairman of the education department at Wake Forest.

"I think the double major will be very difficult, especially for people on the elementary level," Milner said.

Schools may use interdisciplinary majors to facilitate the requirement, said Don Stedman, associate vice

president for academic affairs for the UNC System.

Although the legislature commissioned the report, schools could implement some of the proposals without legislative approval, Stedman said.

Most education faculty felt the proposals would be very helpful in improving education and not too difficult to implement, said Bob Williams, associate dean of education at N.C. State.

"N.C. State expects to make a few changes, but we don't think it will be very hard to do," he said. "I'm basically in favor of it."

The UNC School of Education has already implemented some of the recommendations of the task force and expects to put more into use in the future, said William Burke, associate dean of academic advising in the school.

The UNC School of Education encourages double-majoring for all students interested in teaching,

Burke said. The school also has a partnership program with Chapel Hill-Carrboro, Orange County, Durham City and Durham County school systems, Burke said.

The implementation of the proposals will not be difficult for the school because the faculty members were able to present the task force with their views on the proposals, Burke said.

"We had input into the report. We presented position papers to the Board of Governors," Burke said.

Educators hope the tougher proposals will combat the perception of education as an easy field, adding more prestige to the teaching profession and increasing the number of intelligent students who enroll in a teacher education program, Stedman said.

"Enrollment in any professional program is a function of how the profession is perceived by the public," he said.

N.C. General Assembly considers bill on deductions for high-risk investors

By MARY PARADESES
Staff Writer

N.C. businesses that invest money in high-risk business ventures may be able to deduct 25 percent of their taxes if the N.C. General Assembly passes a bill favored by Lt. Gov. Bob

Jordan.

The bill, proposed by state Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, was endorsed by Jordan. It calls for tax deductions up to 25 percent for businesses that invest in high-risk business ventures, known as venture

capital.

"It will hopefully encourage businesses to take more risks, and by businesses, I mean corporations as well as small, individual businesses," Walker said.

Walker said the bill would create more jobs for North Carolinians, as well as provide a cushion for businesses who take risks. Walker said he hoped this would increase the overall growth rate in North Carolina.

But the bill limits the total amount of tax credits to \$12 million, with no more than \$750,000 in credits to a corporation and \$100,000 in credits to a small business.

The credits would be available following the year of the investment, according to Jordan's press secretary. The tax credits are available for up to five years.

Walker said he expected the growth to affect areas such as the Research Triangle Park.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday

12 p.m. Action Against Apartheid will rally for divestment in front of South Building.

4 p.m. Student Government Executive Branch will announce appointments in Rooms 205-6 of the Union. All applicants are asked to attend.

5 p.m. Lab Theatre is presenting "The Prince of Hamburg" at 06 Graham Memorial. Reservations necessary. Student Congress invites all off-campus students in

District 18 to discuss the upcoming budget hearing, or any campus issue, with their representative, Gene Davis, in Room 218 of the Union.

Students for Educational Access will meet in the Union to discuss financial aid cuts and handicapped students' issues.

7 p.m. NCSL will meet in Room 226 for elections.

8 p.m. Young Democrats will have their final meeting of the year at Hams. Carolina Union Current Issues Committee will present Harvard Medical School psychiatrist Dr. Lester Grinspoon to speak about the drug Ecstasy in 100 Hamilton.

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