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Fall Break II

Classes will be cancelled today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in honor of UNC's 189th birthday. A story about University Day is on page 3.

On again-off again

Occasional rain today and tonight. Highs in the upper 60s; lows in the low 50s.

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4th District Congressional race heating up

Andrews views this as biggest challenge ever

By CHRISTINE MANUEL
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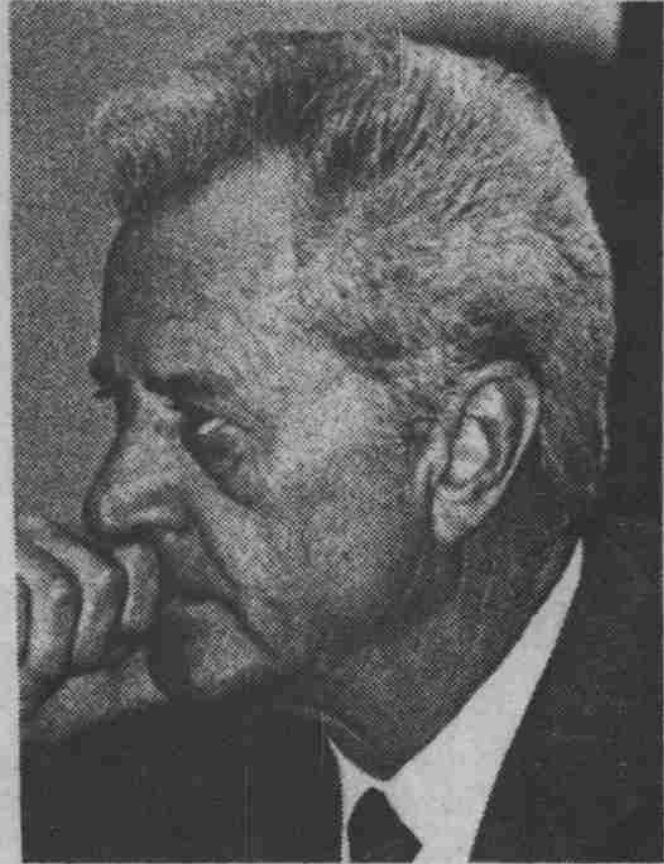
Rep. Ike Andrews does not always think of Bill Cobey as his Republican opponent in his bid for reelection in the 4th District.

Instead, he said he thinks his opponents are the Raleigh-based National Congressional Club and Cobey's "PAC book," a list of political action committees which are pumping money into his challenger's campaign.

"I cannot compare myself to Cobey," Andrews said in a recent telephone interview. Cobey has "nothing to do but campaign" because he has no job, Andrews said. "I've got a half million constituents and everyone wants to talk to their congressman."

During the past few months Andrews said he has been trying to balance a busy congressional schedule with a campaign against the most serious challenger of his career. Every weekend Andrews has flown to his district from Washington to campaign.

And Andrews' recent conviction of driving under the influence threatens his campaign. On Oct. 2 An-



Ike Andrews

draws was charged in Raleigh with driving under the influence, speeding, failure to stop for a police car, illegal vehicle registration and illegal transportation of liquor. He pleaded guilty Thursday to driving under the influence and the other charges although he had earlier denied drinking and driving.

Andrews asked for understanding from his district and pledged to continue his bid for reelection.

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Cobey emphasizes experience as businessman, administrator

By LYNN EARLEY
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Congressional candidate Bill Cobey would be more of a manager or administrator instead of a politician if he won the 4th Congressional District race on Nov. 2, he said recently in an interview at his Chapel Hill office.

"If I had my chance, I'd rather be a more workman-like Congressman — available but not showy," he said. "I'm not showy. I just want to do my job."

Right now Cobey's job is trying to defeat incumbent Democratic Rep. Ike F. Andrews in the 4th District, composed of Orange, Wake, Franklin, Chatham and Randolph counties. Since most registered voters in this district are Democratic, Cobey must win the support of moderate and conservative Democrats as well as Republicans, Cobey campaign aides have said in the past.

Cobey's supporters include the Raleigh-based National Congressional Club and state Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty. Helms' political action committee provides Cobey's fund-raising mailings, produces his extensive television commercials and furnishes consulting services.

The Federal Elections Commission allows political action committees donations of up to \$5,000 to each political candidate before a primary and up to \$5,000 after a primary. Cobey has re-

ceived no cash contributions from Helms' PAC but must keep the free services he uses under this federal limit. He must reimburse PACs for the cost of services above this \$5,000 restriction.

"The overwhelming majority (of donations) is from individuals," he said. "There's this myth that we're getting enormous amounts of PAC money." More than 60 PACs supporting his campaign have contributed less than 17 percent of his total funds, he said.

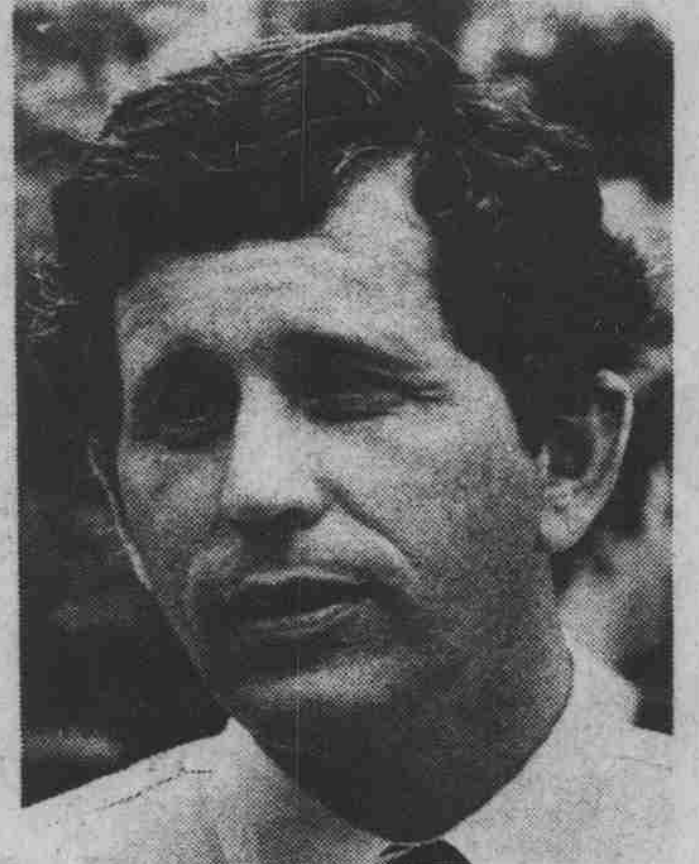
GOP Chairman Flaherty has attacked Andrews' record consistently in the past few weeks, holding many press conferences. He has criticized Andrews for votes in Congress and his method of reporting expenses.

"His job is to get Republicans elected to office, and I haven't had any contact with him on these issues," Cobey said of Flaherty. "I've told the press (that) if it gets to the point where I feel he is doing something inappropriate, then I'll call him."

Because he holds few press conferences, Cobey's criticism of Andrews has been less-publicized.

"I have been critical of the Congressman, but our state chairman — I think he feels he should call press conferences," Cobey said.

Andrews' conviction Thursday of driving under the influence and other traffic charges added a new issue to the campaign. Cobey, Flaherty and other Republican leaders, however, have said relatively little about the incident except to express sympathy for Andrews.



Bill Cobey

Cobey does address the issue of a balanced federal budget and supported the recently defeated constitutional amendment designed to stop Congress from spending more than the government takes in.

In a speech given to the UNC College Republicans before the House vote, Cobey said he supported the proposed amendment because elected officials needed more discipline.

"We need to institute a balanced budget amendment into our constitution because our

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Amtrak standoff ends as gunman surrenders

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — A "scared" convict who had quarrelled with his sister surrendered Monday and was charged with murdering her and her infant son during a three-day standoff in an Amtrak sleeper car.

He released the woman's 3½-year-old daughter unharmed and walked out of the train after his "godfather" spoke to him through a bullhorn.

Police Chief Frederick Heineman said the gunman, identified as Mario Evangelista Villabona Navas, 29, of Miami, had been ordered deported to his native Colombia as a condition of parole after serving part of a 13-year sentence on narcotics charges.

The siege began when shots rang out as the Miami-to-New York Amtrak Silver Star approached the Raleigh train station Friday morning.

Jorge Oliva, a Wake County emergency technician who negotiated with the gunman in Spanish for 72 hours, said the man had been arguing with his sister.

"He took action against her... and before he knew it... he was confronted by a bunch of strangers. He was basically scared," said Oliva, 27. "He just overloaded himself and did the wrong thing."

Oliva said he didn't know what the argument was about.

Heineman said he did not know the exact drug charges against the man or whether he had ever left the country as ordered.

Wake County District Attorney J. Randolph Riley said the man may have several aliases. The man had told police during the standoff that his name was Mario Rodriguez. No drugs were found on the scene.

An autopsy report from the state medical examiner's office said that the 9-month-old boy, Juan Ramirez, died of dehydration.

No time of death was given. But Dr. Susanne White, a pediatrician who monitored the children's health by listen-

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I thought I'd be first...

Students waiting in line for tickets to this week's N.C. State football game employ sleeping bags and televisions as they camp out. Several began their vigil late Saturday night — even though distribution doesn't start until Wednesday. Already, the line snakes its way past Woollen Gym. Good luck.

Football players involved in assault incident

By STEVE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Three UNC football players, including first-string offensive tackle Brian Blados, are each being sued for about \$55,000 as the result of an assault incident which occurred outside Troll's Bar in August, 1981.

Sophomore defensive tackle Brian Johnston and Mark Lazarus, a punter on last year's team, are the other two players named in the suit. The case should come before the Orange County Superior Court sometime next spring, according to the prosecuting attorney.

The suit was filed August 3 of this year by Chapel Hill resident Dale Kopczynski and his father, Stanley Kopczynski. The younger Kopczynski is currently a freshman at UNC-Wilmington.

Blados was convicted of assault against Kopczynski in District Criminal Court in September, 1981. The case was appealed to Superior Court where the conviction was upheld in January of this year.

At that time, Superior Court Judge John Martin issued Blados a six-month suspended sentence, two years of unsupervised probation, a \$100 fine and ordered him to pay court costs and restitution.

In the Superior Court trial, Kopczynski testified that he was standing outside Troll's in August 1981 when Blados and the two other football players approached him and yelled in his face.

Kopczynski said in a telephone interview that he stepped back when Blados yelled, "Don't look at me like that or I'll kick your ass."

He further testified that he tried to avoid causing an incident by saying something like "Oh, you guys must be drunk."

Kopczynski said that Brian Johnston then grabbed him by the shirt and began making threatening remarks. A fist fight followed, in which Blados hit Kopczynski in the nose, breaking it in two places, he said.

The new lawsuit charges all three players with assault and battery, and requests that the settlement be broken down into the following categories:

Hospital fees of \$2,707 will be divided among the three defendants. Each defendant also is being sued for \$20,000 for pain and suffering inflicted, \$15,000 for emotional shock and fear and \$20,000 for punitive damages. This would require each defendant to pay about \$55,900.

Kopczynski's attorney, Patrice Solberg of Chapel Hill, said that Johnston and Lazarus were not tried along with Blados in criminal court because she was not there when the charges were taken out.

"My understanding from the district attorney is that if he had been consulted, they would have been charged," Solberg said. "The district attorney led me to believe that it was an oversight."

Solberg said that the results of this civil court case did not depend on the results of the case in criminal court where Blados was found guilty.

"The fact that he (Blados) was convicted in criminal court is not admissible in civil court," she said.

Because of standard civil court procedures, the case probably will not come to court until March or later, Solberg said.



Blados

Concerts, Olympic-size pool

Activities Center to offer more than 'just a basketball stadium'

By LIZ LUCAS
Staff Writer

The new Student Activities Center — the third largest privately-built collegiate coliseum in the country with its seating capacity of 22,000 — will offer UNC students more than just a new basketball stadium, SAC and planning officials said this week.

With a \$400,000 sound system for concerts, an Olympic-sized pool and office space for athletic department and Educational Foundation officials, the center should offer something for everyone, UNC Planning Director Gordon Rutherford said.

The SAC, scheduled to be completed by 1984, attracted controversy last year with the student seating arrangement. But after a compromise reached this summer by student leaders and the SAC Steering Committee, student seating will increase from 3,600 seats in Carmichael Auditorium to 7,953 seats in the new center.

SAC and planning officials alike emphasized that the center means more than basketball.

The building will feature an Olympic-size pool in its natatorium, with both above water and underwater viewing available, said Neal Harrell, vice president for administration of the Educational Foundation. With room for 1,300 spectators, the pool will be one of the center's main attractions, he said.

"Our pool will be one of the three best competitive pools in the country, ranking with the pools at the University of Florida and the University of Texas," Rutherford said. "What we've tried to do in design is to put the basic features in to make it possible to be used for many things."

The SAC will also house the offices of the athletic department, the Educational Foundation and sports medicine, Harrell said. An exhibit hall and a pre-game meeting room will also be included in the building, while most of the physical education department will remain at Fetzer, Woollen and Carmichael gymnasiums.

The SAC is also designed for both rock and symphony concerts, with a \$400,000 sound system, Rutherford said.

"On a scale of one to 10, with Lincoln Center ranked at 9.8 and Carmichael Auditorium ranked at 2.5, we're shooting for seven-plus with the SAC," Rutherford said. "It's going to be a lot better than Carmichael, but it's never going to be Lincoln Center."

Because of the sound system, events now held in Carmichael — such as lecture series — can be held in the SAC, providing a more comfortable atmosphere for more people, Harrell said.

last year, many of the problems were worked out to the students' satisfaction last May, Harrell said.

In the initial seating plan, the students on the lower level were split into two blocks, with Rams Club members, rather than students, sitting behind the UNC bench.

The new seating arrangement has united the students on the lower level into one block and includes the area behind the Tar Heel bench, Harrell said. An additional section adjoining the student block is being negotiated.

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Gordon Rutherford
UNC planning director

"The first time we have anything in the Student Activities Center, there will be a lot of experimenting, even if it's a basketball game," Rutherford said.

All seats not allocated to students or UNC faculty and staff will go to Rams Club members, Harrell said. The seats not used by the Rams Club will probably be sold on a game-by-game basis to the public, he said.

"Just as there were extra seats when Carmichael was built, there will be some left over in the SAC to begin with for the public," he said.

Although many students complained over the student seating arrangement first proposed by the Rams Club

The Rams Club, part of the Educational Foundation which is in charge of raising money for the SAC, will be given more than 9,000 seats in the arena.

Though not being paid for by the students, "the Student Activities Center is being built for the students here," Harrell said. "Any outside activity will come second to the students, the basketball and the swimming."

"Anytime you've got an arena that seats over 20,000 you've got an attraction," Rutherford agreed. "But the SAC is not intended to be a commercial arena — it's for University activities... For the kind of thing it is, it's one of the best in the country."