

### Golden daze

Sunny today with light winds. High around 70. Low tonight in the low 40s.



## The Creek Islanders: Making music

see Weekend

### Vote today

Vote for homecoming queen today at appropriate poll sites. See page 5 for a list of the candidates.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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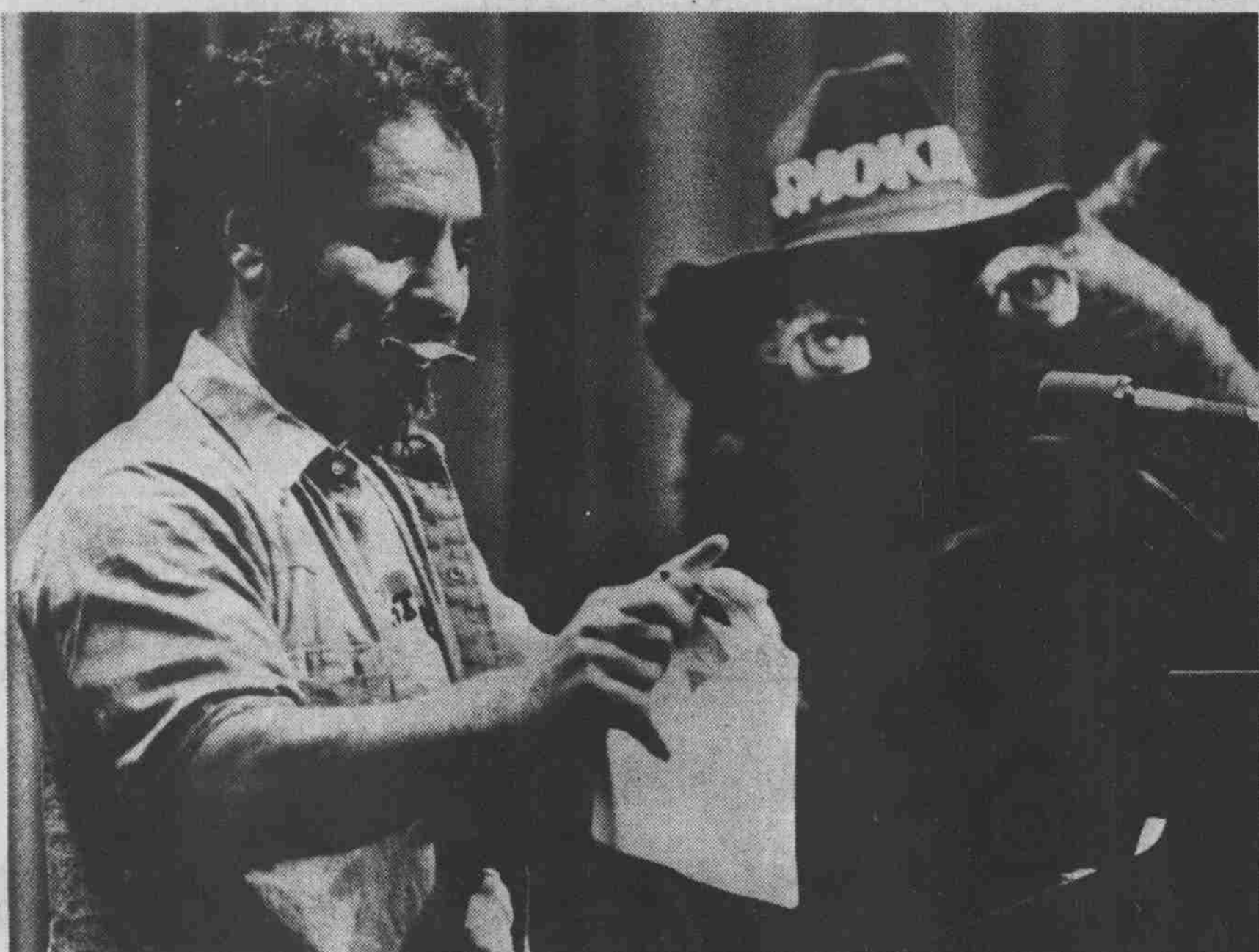
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## '60s leader says protest necessary for changes



Abbie Hoffman displays opposition for laws as pseudo-Smokey the Bear watches ... the '60s leader ate a copy of the law and illegally burned national emblems

By LUCY HOLMAN  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — "Connect yourself to the murder in cities, the rape of the wilderness, poverty and hunger. Become a citizen of the whole world to try to make tomorrow better than today," Abbie Hoffman, the national Yippie leader of the '60s, said in a speech Wednesday night.

Speaking to a crowd of about 1,000 in Duke University's Page Auditorium, Hoffman, who remained underground for seven years facing a cocaine dealing charge, said that in 1980 he returned to a world of apathy and cynicism, an "ice age" of society.

Students, in particular, Hoffman said, are not getting involved in protest movements.

"Students are not in the forefront today of any struggles," he said. "If you're thinking about keeping your nose clean and

studying hard to get a job, you're wasting your time because there aren't any jobs out there.

"You have to change your concept of education; you have to accept the concept of a classroom without walls. The community is the classroom.

"You have to realize that there is more going on than throwing up, watching 'General Hospital' and playing Pac-Man," he said.

Wearing a shirt that suggested a ban of "Extra Strength Reaganol," Hoffman described Reaganomics and multinational corporations as the chief reason for economic problems in the United States.

"Nixon showed us all how far the government would go in lying to the American public. Reagan is showing us who it is lying for. It is a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich."

See HOFFMAN on page 4

## Andrews calls campaign ads 'out-right lies'

By JIM WRINN  
State and National Editor

RALEIGH — Rep. Ike Andrews, D-4th District, in the last week of what he calls the toughest campaign of his career, asked Wednesday for Republican challenger Bill Cobey to end his campaign of "distortion to out-right lies."

Andrews, speaking to reporters at North Carolina Democratic Headquarters, said Cobey had been using money from the National Congressional Club and big oil companies to run a confusing advertising campaign.

"In our ads we deal with truth and his deal with out-and-out lies," he said. "Using political action money, they've been running ads to confuse the issues.

"His campaign is devised by the Congressional Club, and it's been over-funded, dangerously so. It (Cobey's campaign) cost almost a half a million, just to run a campaign of lies and distortion.

"I'd like to get on with this campaign that's been a non-campaign. So far it's just been distortion to lies," Andrews said.

The incumbent congressman said Cobey should defend his stands on issues by holding a news conference or engaging in a debate.

"I wish my opponent would come out from hiding," Andrews said. "If he would come out and debate the issues, he couldn't be elected in this or any other district of the United States."

He also criticized Cobey's campaign ads for saying Andrews is opposed to balancing the federal budget and voted against seven such measures. "The proposals put

forth to balance the budget would not work and that's why I voted against them. They would not balance the budget."

The recently announced \$110 billion Federal budget deficit, a record in U.S. history, is the result of President Reagan's 1981 tax reductions, Andrews said. "Their deficit is not because of a lack of cuts. They've been increasing their expenditures and reducing their income.

"They're not the party of the balanced budget."

He said the tax cuts were "unbalanced, enormously favoring the rich.

Andrews said he would continue to work for "a true balanced budget."

Andrews called himself a political moderate. "I realize that not all problems are Democratic- and not all Republican-caused," he said.

Polls show a close race between the two candidates, Andrews said. "I think the election will be decided on five points difference. I think the five points will be on our side, but I don't know."

Andrews scheduled another press conference for Thursday. Campaign staffers indicated that the Democrat would bring up specific charges that Cobey's non-profit Taxpayers Educational Coalition was involved in illegal activities.

Cobey founded the organization in 1981 to promote limitations on state taxing and spending.

Andrews' campaign manager, Raleigh lawyer Charlie Mercer, said Andrews would make a final appearance in Chapel Hill Saturday, speaking at the Community Church on Purefoy Road.

## For 38 private N.C. colleges

# BOG may ask for change in law concerning private school budgets

By LYNN EARLEY  
Assistant State and National Editor

The UNC Board of Governors is currently considering whether to ask the N.C. General Assembly to change a law which requires the board to review the budgets of the 38 private colleges in North Carolina.

Board member Walter R. Davis, who also serves on Duke University's Board of Trustees, started the action recently at a BOG meeting when the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities presented its 1983-1985 budget increase requests.

Davis said the law, North Carolina General Statute 116-11 (11), created a situation of dissension and should be abolished.

William C. Friday, president of the UNC system, in a telephone interview last week agreed that the law has created adversary positions between the private and public institutions.

Every two years the board is required to review the private schools' budgets and then recommend to the General Assembly how they feel funds allocated to educational institutions should be distributed among private and public schools.

"I don't know whether it is fair to say that any one thing has caused arguments," Friday said. "But the record is clear that there has been unhappiness and stress over the amount of funding."

Friday also said, and John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, agreed, that the BOG's recommendations on private funding make little difference in how the N.C. Legislature votes for private funding, anyway.

"It (the legislature) almost uniformly has turned down the recommendations of the Board of Governors," he said. "Nobody listens to them and they don't have any authority."

Henley said, "I hate to say — history proves that.

"We haven't always gotten what we wanted from the legislature, but I think we've gotten more than the board recommended."

The General Assembly does consider the board's recommendations about private schools' funding, State Rep. Park Helms, D-Mecklenburg, said.

The natural disagreement over how much funding students in private schools should receive from the legislature causes the dissension between private and public schools, Jordan and Henley said.

"I think it does cause dissension," Jordan said. "The private institutions obviously want more and more and more each session." He said the BOG objects to the private schools wanting funding with little accountability.

"They're all North Carolina students," Henley said. "Rich, poor, middle class.

"A North Carolina student that wants the chance to go to a private school should be able to."

The board sent the resolution calling for the General Assembly to review the law to the board's planning committee for further review. The board scheduled a vote on the issue for November.

Jordan said last week that the board showed its seriousness about the issue by sending it to the planning board.

"I think obviously it was supported because the board voted overwhelmingly — it was not unanimous but it was a strong vote — that the matter be sent to the planning board for consideration," Jordan said.

This year the Board of Governors will recommend to the General Assembly that the 1983-1985 budget of the private colleges stay at the current level.

Vice President for Planning Dr. Roy Carroll said the BOG added one additional clause to the recommendation of the Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs.

"It is further recommended that consideration be given to reallocating funds from the Legislative Tuition Grant to the State Contractual Scholarship Fund," the addition read. This paragraph showed the board's concern with the judicious allocation of funds, Carroll said.

"The recommendation doesn't say that overall funding be cut but it does point up the fact that consideration be given as to



...the record is clear that there has been unhappiness and stress over the amount of funding.

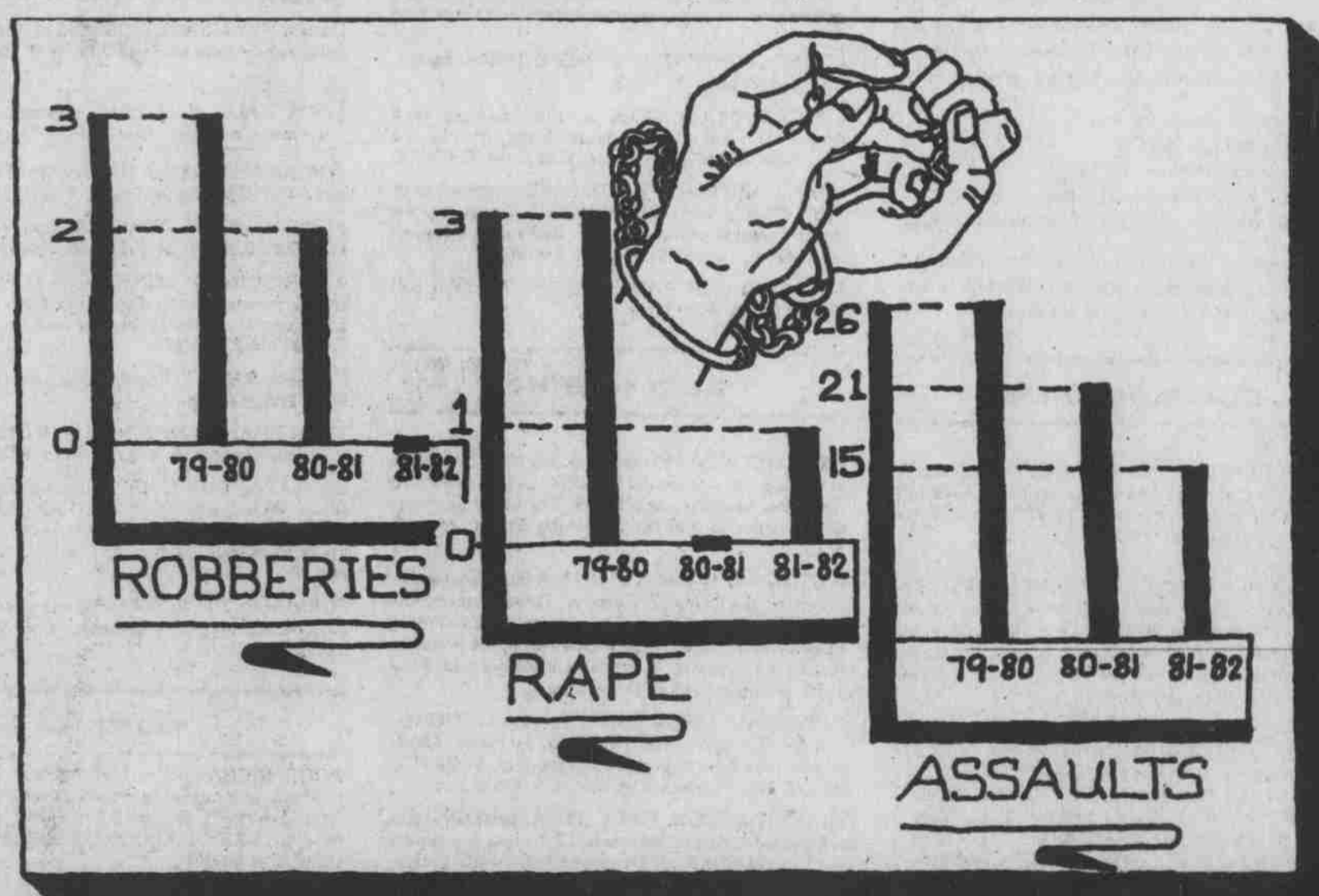
—William C. Friday  
UNC President

whether you've got sufficient funds in the needs-based program," Carroll said.

The tuition grant program is an across-the-board subsidy each private college receives for each North Carolina student attending the school. The scholarship fund is allotted according to students' financial needs.

Helms, who has served on an interim committee studying education, said the BOG should play a role in private schools' funding.

"My view is, the Board of Governors certainly ought to be involved in the decision-making process," Helms said. "Now, whether or not that means we continue to use the language that is in the statute now is a matter of consideration. Maybe we ought to take another look at it."



## Violent crimes on campus decrease

By STEVE GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

The number of violent crimes reported has decreased by 50 percent over the last three years, but reports of property crime have remained nearly constant for the same time period, according to data compiled by the University police.

Robert Sherman, director of security services on campus, said that 32 violent crimes were reported during the 1979-80 academic year.

Some 23 violent crimes were reported during the 1980-81 school year, while only 16 violent crimes were reported. Violent crime includes rape, robbery and assault.

For the same three-year period, the number of property crimes reported on campus stayed about the same. About 750 were reported each year, resulting with an estimated annual loss of \$160,000. Property crime include larceny, burglary and vehicle theft.

Major Charles Mauer, commander of police operations at UNC, said he was unsure why violent crimes were decreasing at the University.

"As far as violent crime goes, it may be a streak of luck. I just hope it stays down," he said.

Sherman cited several reasons as to why property loss had remained constant. He said theft was a problem that plagues many college campuses due to people being too trusting of others.

"Probably more than 50 percent of larcenies are open-access crimes where there is property left unattended. There seems to be little we can do to control it," he said.

The community has to take an active role in prevention of

theft, adding that both faculty and students are equally victimized, Sherman said.

"Theft occurs among the staff and faculty who may leave their room for just a few minutes," he said. "They come back to find out their calculator is gone."

"For students, leaving their room unlocked or going to bed with the door unlocked is a very dangerous situation, particularly for women," Sherman said.

There have been several instances on the UNC campus this semester of thefts from dormitory rooms, usually after the resident left the door unlocked and then went to bed. One involved the theft of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from a women's dorm room as she slept.

The chance of recovery for most of the stolen items is low, University policemen said. Sherman said the nature of the items typically stolen makes recovery unlikely because they don't have serial numbers or the owner lost the serial number.

Sherman listed items frequently stolen as clocks, bikes, stereos, calculators and car tape decks.

Data compiled for September of this year showed that out of an estimated \$17,000 worth of stolen property, only \$120 worth was recovered.

"The dollar losses are greater out of the administrative offices than out of the dormitories," Sherman said. The incidences (in offices) are fewer but dollar losses are greater," Sherman said.

The 1981 Uniform Crime Report issued recently by the North Carolina Department of Justice listed crime statistics for several other college campuses in the state. North Carolina State University, a school with about the same student population as UNC, reported higher crime figures for the past year.