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## Vandals Voice Fear Of Action In El Salvador

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Slogans calling for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador, and "No more Vietnams," were spray painted on the sides of several campus building late last Sunday or early Monday morning.

Emblazoned across what once were clean blank walls (in large black letters), the signs are in plain sight on the Colvard, Rowe, Denny (the planter's wall), and the Bookstore buildings. Their message is clear, "No More Vietnams," "No Military Aid to El Salvador," "No Military Aid to Central America," "No U.S. Intervention," and "No U.S. Military Aid in Central America."

University Public Safety director Jerry Hudson said the painting occurred sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning. It was discovered at day break Monday by the university police.

"We have a lot of speculation as to who might have done it, but we don't have any concrete leads," Hudson said. According to Hudson, such vandalism, is punishable by up to \$500 fine or six-months imprisonment or both. "It's a serious misdemeanor," Hudson said. "I think the university will surely want restitution, but I don't know if they'll take it downtown. It certainly won't be tucked under the rug."

There are some indications that the action may have been precipitated by an editorial printed in the Feb. 26 edition of the *Carolina Journal*. The editorial, "Is Reagan Right on El Salvador" appeared in the paper's regular "Pros and Cons" column. "Pros and Cons" is written weekly by Bob Henderson and Vaughan Winborne.

Bob Henderson said, "I'm impressed by the students expressing their opinion, but I think there are better ways to say things than to paint them on a wall," said Henderson, who wrote the pro Reagan portion of the column.

"I don't think our column had that much effect," said Winborne. "I really don't think that people get that upset over what they read in a student newspaper editorial. They get that upset over what they see on television."

To many, the slogans were a return to the 60's. However, Dr. Harold Josephson who along with Dr. Michael Meyer teaches American Studies 305, "Radicalism and the 1960's" said he did not see a resurgence in radicalism on the UNCC campus. Josephson said, he would guess the signs were painted by Latin American students, but that he had no way of knowing for sure. "I would hope it was done by our students, it's good to see students get involved in world events." He added. "It would have been nice if they could have voiced their message in some other way, but cleaning paint off of a few walls is a minimal cost, if the message sinks in and lives are saved."

Josephson said he saw a lot more of this kind of thing for the future. "At the University of Wisconsin back in the 60's the administration erected a five block wooden barricade to protect buildings under construction from graffiti. Overnight that fence became a signboard. It was wonderful." Josephson recommended UNCC consider a wooden area reserved for graffiti. "This happened because UNCC does not offer a place for people to release

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"No more Vietnams" is one epitaph sprayed on the planter wall in the Denny courtyard. Other slogan painted on Rowe, Colvard, and the Bookstore expressed fear of U.S. military

intervention in El Salvador. A Physical Plant spokesman said the messages are being removed at a cost of \$800.

## Spring Election Ballot Full

Apathy? A problem at UNCC?

Not in the upcoming student elections. The ballot will be chock full of people clamoring for election to leadership positions in the UNCC Student Association.

Here's a look at the positions and the people running for them.

In the race for student body president, six people are running. Most crowded are the races for student legislature seats:

Commuter: Aspiring legislators from this segment have a fifty-fifty chance of winning. Fourteen can-

didates for seven positions.

Business: Three seats are open here, so expect a tough campaign as seven go for them.

Arts and Sciences: A new position in the election, because of last summer's merger of three separate colleges. This change leaves six seats available for 10 candidates

Engineering: One seat is the goal of three candidates on the ballot

Nursing: Two women from this college will vie for one seat.

Architecture: The candidate for this colleges seat faces an easy campaign. He is unopposed.

Three candidates are running in each of the races for senior, junior and sophomore class presidents. Each class holds one seat on the legislature.

In the race for University Program Board (UPB) chair, three are taking part. Two will run for the vice-chair position and five will be on the ballot for two at-large spots.

All the media head candidates will be unopposed. However, five candidates will campaign for four at-large spots on the Student Media Board.

Approved Candidates  
For Spring 1980  
Elections March 24-25

Student Body President:

John Ellsion  
Henry Gatling  
Chris Papagni  
Mike Derby  
Gary Knox  
Polly Purgason

Business Rep:

Ricky Barger  
Debra Thompson  
Benita Lowder Smith  
Anthony Cozart  
Tim Ingersoll  
Herbert Murphy  
John Chumley

Engineering Rep.:

Iris Alston  
Hervin Young  
Jacqueline Ariza

Arts and Science Rep.:

Tammy Guin  
Mark Bunting  
Valerie Grays  
Brad Barton  
Caroline Hey

Randall Caudle  
Teresa Hughes  
William Faquin  
Brenda Peoples

John Johnson

Senior Class President:

Ginny Newton  
Rodney Hinson  
Steve Klocke

Junior Class President:

Steve Sherman  
Karen Petty  
Rex Little

Sophomore Class Pres

Art Gerard  
Ellen Epps  
Opal Snelling

Nursing Rep:

Linda Russell  
Betty Marlin

Student Court Justices:

Jamie Parham  
Alex Mills  
John Shook  
Karen Mahoney  
Thomasena Holloway

Eric Rose  
Ross Gellen  
William Boone  
Marcia Cafferty  
Cathy Winborne  
Sharon Chisholm  
Bruce James

Chair UPB:

Maria Howe  
Robbie O'Neal  
Charles Simms

UPB At-Large:

William Brassil  
Boo Roberts  
Mark Young  
Shenita Gilmore  
Terry Bayne

UPB Vice-Chair:

Mike Harris  
Mary Sue Macke

Chair WFAE:

Barry Gordemer

Editor Carolina Journal:

Running for Co-editors  
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David Porter  
Utannah Chick  
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Brendelyn Wallace  
Lee Williams  
Debbie Brown  
Ed Hausle  
Michael Briney  
Douglas Roaten  
Darryl Mansel  
Leah Williams  
Vaughan Winborne  
Dorothy Smalls  
Vincent Blanks  
Eric Moore  
Melody Myers

Architecture Rep:  
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