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## Button (And Wearer) Says

# 'I Don't Dig Being Normal'

By STEVE KNOWLTON DTH Staff Writer

"I DON'T WANT TO BE NORMAL" reads the button which may well summarize the potential market for a booming business-button making.

Buttons, ranging from the mild STUDENT POWER to the risque SAVE WATER: SHOW-ER WITH A FRIEND to the political COMMIT LBJ, NOT THE USA are appearing in mass abundance on college campuses all across the country as bumper stickers are out and buttons are in.

And most come from a 28 St. Marks Place firm in New York known as Underground Uplift Unlimited.

Randolphe Wicker started his growing movement just a couple of years ago with a couple of bumper stickers and a LET PROSTITUTES WORK

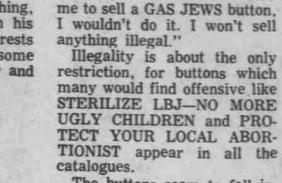
The idea caught on to the point where thousands are sold daily from coast to coast-and Wicker is getting a kickback on almost all of them.

Wicker says in a statement accompanying his catalogue "We (I) will sell anything . . . bought in small lots" on special order. He continues that he will mass produce "only buttons we agree with, find versity of Texas, says he's "a amusing or which sell well although personally repugnant to

Wicker, who in 1960 was just blatently mercenary interests a recent graduate, majoring in psychology, from the Uni- buttons, but they are few and

"I think about only one thing,

what will sell," but even his won't allow him to sell some



"Like, if someone wanted

The buttons seem to fall into four categories: sex-like IF IT MOVES, FONDLE IT: political-GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE, PEOPLE KILL PEOPLE and JOHN WAYNE FOR SECRETARY OF DE-FENSE; and drugs—BANANA POWER and POT: HOBBY NOT HABIT.

The fourth category defies description, except to say it focuses on the unusual. Stuff like SOCATES EATS HEM-LOCK and BUTTON and ANTI-BUTTON and the double-edged UNBUTTON and WEAR THIS BUTTON TO BUG THE BOURGEOISIE.

Some of them take a lot of understanding, if they make any sense at all.

Like the one saying GO, GO GANDALF, the mythical wizard of T.R.R. Tolkien's Hobbit triogy, (and wrtten in runic, the language of the Hobbits) and TAO CHU KWANG (the man who supposedly shot John Birch in WWII).

Some are serious—BOMB HANOI and MAKE LOVE NOT WAR and BLACK POWER. Many are amusing, such as CORPS BUILDS OSWALDS (complete with Oswald superimposed) BURN POT NOT PEOPLE and 9 OUT OF 10 OLD MAIDS PREFER THE NEW YORK TIMES.

And where is it all heading? Maybe the whole button movement is attempting to, in the words of one of Wicker's best sellers, STAMP OUT REALITY.

## Reluctant Cop Tries Hard To Avoid Nabbing Anyone

By NANCY WARNER The Carolina-Chapel Hill area has at least one cop who has never arrested anyone, and

doesn't really want to. Edward (Scotty) Scott, the Morehead Planetarium's security officer, admits he's never arrested, anyone, but says he would if he had to.

"You just use common sense to keep from arresting any-

of my job . . . using common

sense," he said. The Philadelphia native retired from the Air Force in 1954 and has been working with the Planetarium staff since then because he "just loves the job of meeting every-

He stays at the Planetarium because "it's the prettiest building on campus" and because it's "one of the first of its kind ever to be associated with a University and it's the only one that trains astro- Jenzano said.

nauts," he said. Scotty smiles in recollection and mentions asking a school

teacher if he could take her students to a pep rally. He did and afterwards asked Bob Lewis to talk to them. "The kids loved it," Scotty

said, "and that's the sort of

thing I love." He did leave the Planetarium briefly to run a gas station-grocery but returned be-And that's the biggest part cause "I missed the campus and accomodating people. We have the best staff in the whole

University." Morehead Director Tony Jenzano considers Scotty a great asset to the Planetarium, "He is very conscientious and is devoted to what he is doing.

"He'll do anything to accommodate people and to make their visit more pleasant and fruitful.

"Informally he is our extension man because he is always incontact with people,"

### What's Doing Today

SUNDAY College Life will meet at 9 tonight at the Chi Omega House. The speaker will be

Toby Blalock, staff representative of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be an SRL picnic

at the home of Dr. Hollister, Lakeshore Drive, at 4:30 The Carolina Political Union

will meet at 7 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Professor Michael Katz of the UNC Law School will address the group on "The Non-Political Structure of a Free Society.

The Gallery Coffee Shop, at the Wesley Foundation will present Cliff Evans, singing a program of contemporary folk music at 9:30 tonight. MONDAY

The annual Valkyrie Sing will be held Monday in Conjunction with the spring tapping ceremony of the Order of the Golden Fleece, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is

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The Catholic Graduate Students' Association will hold its weekly dinner-meeting in the upper back room of Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m.



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The model council sessions

Seventeen teachers in colleges and universities in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia have been awarded fellowships for study under the Cooperative Program in Humanities at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Award-winning research pro-

jects this year range from

studies on the regional effects

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UGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES. Unique in the southeast, the cooperative program provides the recipient a salary and pays Shows at: 1:15-3:11 5:07-7:09-9:06 all expenses for study at Duke or UNC. It also provides for OPENS WEDNESDAY a replacement at the college ACADEMY AWARDS or university which has granted the recipient a leave of WINNER BEST absence.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE **FILM 1966** A MAN

A YOUNG MONK, Brother Thomas (Rick Dula), offers a

frenzied prayer over the mute, Pulcinella (Benjamin Keaton),

in the Carolina Plyamakers production of "The Battle of the

Carnival and Lent" which continued today at 2:30 and 8 and

runs through Tuesday evening in the Playmakers Theatre.

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Northwestern to do research in the University of Rome's Institute of Inorganic Chemistry directed by Professor V. Cag-

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In 1961-62 he took leave from After receiving his inorganic lioti. In 1964 he won the American Chemical Society Award in Inorganic Chemistry.

> 17 Teachers Win Fellowships Those who will begin studies

in Durham or Chapel Hill at

Buttons, buttons, buttons

... Stu Matthews wears buttons from Sascha

the opening of the academic year in September are: George L. Abernethy, Davidson College; Jean Ruth Buchert, UNC at Greensboro; Ernest M. Manasse, North Carolina College at Durham; George E. Melton, Pfeiffer College; Anne T. Moore, Camp-bell College; Sylvia L. Rend-er, North Carolina College; Clarence P. Walhout and Richard L. Zuber, Wake Forest Col-

lege; W. D. White, St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Virginia recipients include David C. Jenkins and James J. Leach, College of William and Mary; Robert F. Hunter, Virginia Military Institute; George W. Ray III, Washington and Lee University; Murdock D. MacInnis, University of Virginia; and Gustavus G. Williamson, Virginia Polytech-

Fellows from South Carolina are Carol Carlisle of the University of South Carolina and Harold N. Cooledge Jr. of Clemson University.

nical Institute.

#### Orphans Visit UNC; APO's Sponsor Tour

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, took orphans from the Children's home in Winston-Salem on a tour of the UNC campus yesterday. The 31 seventh-graders were

shown the Planetarium and lunched at Chase Cafeteria. The class was broken down into groups of four children to each pledge "to help create a friendlier atmosphere," ac-

cording to Sam Portaro, Jr., an APO pledge. Each pledge then took his group around the campus.

-DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

### Chess Club Extends Win Skein To 5-0

The UNC Chess Club stretched its record to 5-0 Saturday with a closely - contested 4-2 win over VPI.

The victory wasn't secured until the last match, when UNC's Seymour Kellerman won a complicated endgame. The match stood 3-2, UNC, with VPI still in a position to tie when Kellerman's match

Other wins were Jim Hughes, who played a Queen's Gambit Accepted; Pete Nassiff, who outmaneuvered his opponent's French Defense; and Lou Rivela, who opened

with a King Fawn. The Club meets East Carolina in Graham Memorial Saturday at 2 p.m. Their regular meetings are

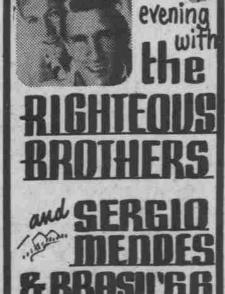
#### on Wednesdays from 7-11 p.m. **UNC Students Go To** IN PERSON

ney, students at the University of North Carolina, will take part in the third annual Model United Nations Security Council to be held at Hollins College, Va. from Thursday to Saturday. They will play the role of delegate from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Also expected are delegates

Model UN Session Earl Hadden and Baxter Lin-

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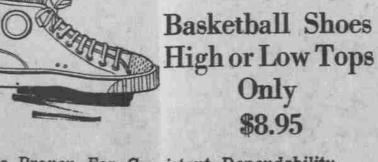
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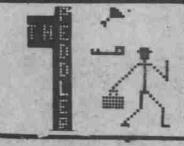
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