

N.C. candidates favor veto power

By LAURA SUMNER
Staff Writer

N.C. Gov. Jim Martin and other candidates would like the right to "just say no."

Veto power for the governor is quickly becoming an important campaign issue as support for it begins to extend outside party lines.

Traditionally, Republican governors supported the veto when they found it difficult to work with a strong Democratic General Assembly.

But in the 1988 races for governor and lieutenant governor, the veto is being supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

Rep. Parks Helms, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, supports the veto. Helms argues that as North Carolina becomes more of

a two-party state, it is increasingly difficult for governors to get their policies through a divided General Assembly.

Martin, a Republican who has worked with a Democratic legislature throughout his four years in office, agrees.

"The governor's power at this point is one of persuasion only," said Kevin Brown, Martin's campaign manager. "The problem is with the entrenched Democratic power brokers that comprise leadership of the General Assembly."

"Martin believes that without the essential tool of gubernatorial veto, the system of checks and balances will never give the executive branch an equitable role in the legislative process," Brown said.

Democratic candidate for lieutenant

governor Harold Hardison argues differently.

"The governor of North Carolina enjoys tremendous appointment powers," said Stan Williams, Hardison's fund-raising director.

"The governor's real power has come from leadership — the ability to make things happen through cooperation," Williams said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, a Democratic candidate for governor, supports Hardison's view.

"The lack of a gubernatorial veto makes the governor's job a bit more difficult, but the governor doesn't need it to lead," said John Crumpler, Jordan's campaign manager.

"Jordan supports the veto, but he will not make it an issue," Crumpler said.

The Martin campaign says Jordan

is not taking a firm stand.

"Jordan says that he wants the veto, but he also says he is able to get things done with the General Assembly," Brown said. "If he can do both, then why doesn't he get the veto passed?"

"(The veto issue) is locked into politics at two levels," said Thad Beyle, UNC professor of political science. "There's the separation of powers question and a political question."

North Carolina is the only state without a gubernatorial veto. The last legislation for the veto was introduced in 1967. It was overwhelmingly defeated in the Senate Constitution Committee.

"It's perceived as a badge of courage, something that sets North Carolina apart," said Beyle.

Israeli riot police crack down on protesters in Jerusalem

From Associated Press reports

JERUSALEM — Dozens of Arabs were hurt in clashes and a Jewish settler was badly burned in a car firebombing in the occupied territories Sunday. In Jerusalem, riot police fought Arabs near one of Christianity's holiest shrines.

The army clamped a curfew on Nablus, the West Bank's largest city with 100,000 people, after lengthy street battles Sunday with masked youths, authorities said. They said four Palestinians were wounded by gunfire.

In Jerusalem, near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where tradition says Jesus was buried, police fired tear gas to disperse about 200 protesters. Most of the demonstrators were women, who shouted anti-Israeli slogans after attending a memorial service for Palestinians killed in seven weeks of rioting.

According to United Nations figures, 39 Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire since protests began Dec. 8. The Palestinians are demonstrating against the Israeli occupation of lands seized during the 1967 Middle East war.

Palestinian Christians, who tend to have more moderate political views than their Moslem brethren, up to now have played a minor role in the rioting led by Islamic fundamentalists and Palestinian nationalists.

But in a first show of organized involvement, leaders of various Christian denominations last Friday called for a daylong fast to express solidarity with the rioters.

Memo links bribe to Meese

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he was not offered a bribe by a close friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese and "would have thrown the aide out the window" if he had been, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Meese, under investigation for corrupt business practices, has been linked to the affair by a 1985 memo from his longstanding friend, E. Robert Wallach.

In the memo to Meese, Wallach, an American Jewish attorney, cited a plan to pay off a top-ranking Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Israel would not bomb the proposed Iraqi pipeline.

Wallach was acting as a go-between for Iraq, which sought the pipeline as an alternative export route because the Persian Gulf was blocked by Iran. The pipeline was never built.

Peres said he wrote Meese at

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the beginning of 1985 that Israel would not oppose the building of the pipeline after discussing the matter with "the relevant people and Cabinet ministers."

Stricken vessel missing crew

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Panamanian-flagged freighter was set ablaze and adrift in the northern Persian Gulf on Sunday, apparently by an Iraqi air strike, and the whereabouts of its crew are unknown.

A U.S. missile destroyer, the Chandler, first spotted the stricken vessel on radar late Saturday and sent up a helicopter at first light to observe it at close hand, a U.S. military source said.

"The helicopter reported that the ship was smoking and abandoned. No crew was located or observed," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. The ship was identified as the Mare, a Greek-owned cargo vessel.

Iraq claimed its fighter-bombers carried out two attacks off the Iranian coast during a nine-hour period Sunday. Shipping executives said one of their targets appeared to have been the Mare.

Damage to the ship appeared characteristic of that inflicted by air-launched Exocet missiles used by Iraqi planes in raids against Iranian shipping, one gulf-based shipping executive said.

Some shipping officials speculated that the attack may have been a mistake, others suggested the Iraqis knew the Mare was bound for the Iranian port of Bushehr and thus considered it a legitimate target.

Officials battle red tide algae

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — State health officials are keeping an eye on red tide algae that has been spotted in South Carolina waters, but they hadn't decided Sunday whether they would expand their shellfish ban.

Shellfish beds from Cherry Grove north to the North Carolina state line were closed on Jan. 22 as a precaution against the red tide, which has been plaguing the North Carolina coast since last October.

Toxins in the red tide build up in oysters, clams and scallops and make people sick when they're eaten.

Shadowood implements residency policy

By BILL HILDEBOLT
Staff Writer

Shadowood Apartments' maximum residency policy, which will end the leasing of two-bedroom apartments to groups of three or more, is not an effort to force students to move out, said Shadowood resident manager Sally May.

"I have no problems at all with the students here," May said. "I think UNC is a high quality school and so the students we have here are really top-notch."

May said the policy has been in effect since August 1987 but has not been enforced. The enforcement is the result of Shadowood's owner, Frank-

lin Realty Company, becoming directly involved in managing the complex, instead of allowing a managing company to enforce the rules, she said.

Franklin Realty now enforces its own policies on the property, including the maximum residency policy, May said.

Some students who have more than three people in an apartment may be able to continue living at Shadowood, May said. Franklin Realty will decide by March on the renewal of leases that are in violation of the policy.

May said she had no figures on how many students the policy would

affect. But some students say the number would be large.

UNC junior Bill Moore said he will move from his Shadowood Apartment because of the new policy. "I like the apartment; it's close to campus," Moore said. "But I just can't afford to live here alone."

Moore said he was not aware that Franklin Realty might allow him to renew his current lease.

May said that students who need to live with two or more other people because of high rent prices should split into groups of two and move into smaller units.

"I wouldn't be able to afford (the rent) if I wasn't graduating," said

senior David Arnold.

The students interviewed said Shadowood management had not sent them any notice about the policy. May said that she would not contact the students until March.

Some students said they were bothered by rumors surrounding the policy. Senior Ruth Davis said, "I heard that (the policy) was because of the parking problem."

May said that any rumors about trying to force students to move out of the apartment complex were false. She said she was glad students live in Shadowood and hoped they could find a way to stay.

Reagan stands by Meese as investigation continues

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will keep close tabs on the investigation into Attorney General Edwin Meese's role in an Iraqi oil pipeline project, but seeking Meese's resignation now would be tantamount to "pitching people to the lions without proof," a top White House official said Sunday.

"The president . . . has said he continues to have full confidence in his attorney general," White House chief of staff Howard Baker said.

Meese has been one of Reagan's closest associates since his days as the governor of California. Meese's attorney, James Rocap, has said Meese had only a limited involvement with the project and has not broken

the law.

Baker's comments came amid a report Sunday in The New York Times that White House officials have been told by the independent counsel probing the matter that the attorney general played "an important and sustained role" in the \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project, which never came to fruition.

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HELP WRITE A BOOK — ABOUT YOURSELVES

The idea is to sketch a kids-eye view of what it's like once mom and dad drive into the sunset — stranding you in alien surroundings with (1) 82.5 percent of your worldly possessions shoveled into a telephone booth-sized room, (2) no friends, (3) a mountain of anxieties & (4) no clue of what happens next.

The "Freshmen Chronicles" will present your observations, experiences and opinions on the transition to college — the good, the bad, the ugly. The focus is the first frantic four months when, symbolically if not literally, you are still glancing both ways at every one-way street on campus. No matter if you are a freshman with one semester (or 1.5 quarters) under your belt or a worldly sophomore, you qualify to share memories of that adjustment.

OKAY. SO WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO? Simply grab pen, pencil, typewriter or word processor. Imagine you are writing to a friend at another school. I'm not an English professor, so just write like you talk, complete with campus slang and humor. Loosen up. Be honest. Be observant.

You can write long or short. Quote your friends, your enemies, your professors or the hairnet lady in the cafeteria line. Quote yourself. If you've got a flair for the funny, great. If not, so what. Anything or anybody making a good yarn and offering insight into campus life is fair game. I'm interested in all subjects, so use your imagination. (See below if you need a few suggestions.)

Once I have your letters, I will sift through them searching for the more interesting. I'll edit, if necessary, then work them into the format of the book.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?
Each offering printed in the book earns \$50. Cash. And if you okay it, I'll credit you by name and school.

Here are just a few ideas:

- *Meeting your roommate (roommates) for the first time. (Hometown: Saturn) The evolution of the relationship.
- *Freshmen move-in. Hassles, anxieties, partings, etc.
- *Types of kids on your dorm floor — weird, wired, wonderful.
- *Feeling like a "stupid" freshman. Embarrassments, faux pas.
- *Learning to manage your time: your spending money.
- *Academic pressures and study habits, compared with high school.
- *Exam week.
- *Professors, in general, compared with high school teachers (TAs count!) Their attitudes toward you.
- *Campus "scopes" and "squeezes." How different from home?
- *Hometown boyfriends/girlfriends. Still faithful?
- *Tensions between Greeks and GDIs. Why?
- *Fraternity/sorority rush. Observations?
- *Sex on campus. Has AIDS put the lid on?
- *Beer is No. 1. (Any arguments?) How important to the campus social fabric is drinking?
- *The science of fake IDs. (Hey, this photo looks more like David Letterman than you!)
- *Heavy-duty homesickness. Yea or nay.
- *The cafeteria: Social clubhouse for the hungry, blue food and "Starve the Children Day."
- *Am I cut out for college?
- *Big-Time Sports. Why do students care? Not care? Observations.
- *The peaks and valleys. Depression? Euphoria?
- *Thanksgiving, Christmas reunions with high school friends. Changes?
- *A different relationship with your parents?
- *Drop/add hassles and other campus red tape.
- *"I will get an automatic 4.0 if my roommate dies," other campus myths.
- *After all the hoopla, a look back at your disappointments, surprises, thrills and chills.

DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1988
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Don't forget: Name, campus address, telephone number