



Former Civil Rights leader to speak on campus

Andrew Young, former mayor of Atlanta and ambassador to the United Nations, will speak in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema today at 4 p.m.

Young was a co-chair of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and is the author of "An Easy Burden: The Civil Rights Movement and the Transformation of America," a memoir of his experiences as a leader of the 1960s civil rights movement.

The event is hosted by the Friends of the Library. Young will attend a book-signing and reception following his lecture in the African-American Cultural Center's multipurpose room.

Fellows Program deadline is today

Freshman planning to apply to N.C. State's highly regarded leadership development program must submit applications to room 2120 in Pullen Hall no later than Nov. 1.

Renowned independent filmmaker to visit

Beth Harrington, an independent filmmaker, producer and director of two Emmy Award-nominated documentaries, will visit the N.C. State campus on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19, to present and discuss the making of her most recent films.

"The Blinking Madonna & Other Miracles" and "In the Path of a Killer Volcano" will be shown, free of charge, at the Student Center Annex Cinema at 3 p.m. on both days.

The event is sponsored by the NCSU Scholars Programs and the UAB Lectures Committee.

Nightwalk planned for Nov. 13

The N.C. State Student Senate will sponsor a Nightwalk Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Nightwalk is a program designed to allow students, faculty and community members the chance to point out safety problems around campus that need to be fixed.

The campus will be split into sections through which tour groups will be lead. Organizers say everyone should come out and identify specific safety problems. After being identified, the hazards will be reported to the university for rectification.

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

November 1, 1996

Volume 77, Number 29

Outside

Today Weekend

Light breeze Getting colder

Hi 70 Lo 50 Hi 59 Lo 52

Public Safety management called into question

Public Safety head Ralph Harper said the department hasn't operated in an unethical manner.

By PRESTON MOON
STAFF WRITER

Students and employees formerly associated with Public Safety have come forward with serious allegations about the manner in which the department has been run in the past few months.

Mike Williams, former chairman of the SAVES (Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations) program, has made several accusations against Public

Safety on his group's behalf. The charges are based on his many personal talks with current and former Public Safety employees.

Public Safety Director Ralph Harper refutes all of the accusations. Some of these accusations are backed up by former Public Safety officers from the Fire Protection division: former division lieutenant Leeman Lamb and member John Quesnel.

"I am a disgruntled employee. But more importantly, I saw that people were being treated wrong," Quesnel said. "No one can turn their head and say that there doesn't need to be an investigation."

Williams alleges that there are not enough Public Safety officers on duty at one time to serve a campus

the size of NCSU.

"There were times when there were 16 people on the line," Quesnel said.

Williams said that only four of those 16 officers patrol all over the time, which is not enough manpower to cover main campus, Centennial Campus and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

But Harper said almost all of Public Safety's 36 slated positions are filled, and that the remaining officers to fill the vacant slots "will be on board within two weeks."

He added that Public Safety has been allocated additional slots and candidates are already lined up for those.

"They will come out of the academy on Nov. 21," Harper said.

Every day when any university group — the Cashiers Office, NCSU Bookstores or the C-Stores — needs to carry their money to the bank, their employees must be escorted by a Public Safety officer.

This leaves only three officers to patrol the entire campus, Williams said. Harper denied that accusation. "It's never happened," he said.

"We will never let a squad go out on the street with less than four people," Quesnel said that there was a time when only three officers were in the field. Another person was on call and had to sit home in case of an emergency.

Harper said during daytime shifts a lieutenant, four officers, a major, an officer at the Veterinary School and

an officer at Centennial Campus are all on duty. Even more personnel are on duty at night, he said.

However, Williams said that Harper is in part referring to other staff who are not part of the patrolling shift.

Lamb said "these are people who are sworn police officers who are not out on the streets doing Public Safety protection-type things."

Officers have to put in overtime, Williams said, because of the strain placed on full-time personnel.

"If an officer is working more overtime than he feels he should, then the complaint should come

See SAFETY, Page 7 ▶

Parker excavates truth about lost city

NCSU's most prominent archaeologist presented some recent findings yesterday at a lecture.

By KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

Thomas Parker didn't come crashing through the windows of the McKimmon Center with a woman clinging to his side and a snake wrapped around his foot, but he has been described as N.C. State's own Indiana Jones.

Parker, a history professor and principle investigator of the Roman Aqaba Project in Jordan, spoke to the Friends of the Library and presented a slide show at the center during a luncheon Wednesday.

Parker was recently featured on A&E's "Lost Mysteries" Series, according to John Riddle, Head of the Department of History.

Parker gave a quick overview of the research he has been conducting on the cusp of the Gulf of Aqaba, on the eastern side of the Sinai Peninsula.

He described the area as a thriving port city whose main trade was conducted by receiving goods from ships on the gulf side and sending them via camel caravan across the peninsula to the Mediterranean Sea, where they were loaded onto ships bound for European ports.

Its choice location attracted the eye of the Roman Empire in the second century A.D., when it was annexed into the Empire by Trajan, a Roman legion commander who later lent his name to a major Roman road in Arabia, the Via Nova Traiana.

Parker said that excavating the city has been difficult because of loose, shifting desert sands.

"The ancients probably spent a lot of time shoveling out sand — we spend a lot of time at the beginning of each season cleaning the sand out of the trenches," he said. "We leave plastic markers to show where we were digging so we don't lose our place when we come back."

When the team began its search for the ancient city of Aila, the only clues available were shards of pottery on the surface in an unoccupied part of the modern city

See PARKER, Page 2 ▶



(From right to left) Greta Faulkenberry, Nicole Gruenbaum and Leslie Hickman take part in a candlelight vigil. SALVADOR FARFAN III/STAFF

Community reclaims night during march

Hundreds of students marched around NCSU's campus to raise awareness of sexual violence.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
STAFF WRITER

A concerned N.C. State community took back the night Wednesday.

Nearly 400 people marched around campus and into the Brickyard to rally against rape and sexual assault during the ninth annual Take Back the Night event.

Many NCSU students and community members voiced strong opinions about the reasons for holding the march. Student Body President Robert Zimmer said that rape is the fastest growing crime.

"It is, without a doubt, a personal issue that one should not have to face alone," he said. "We can not stop until everyone knows that 'no' means no."

He encouraged the crowd to put aside barriers that traditionally separate individuals. Andy Bandolick, an executive member of the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Violence, encouraged people to use the power they have.

"It's your job to speak out," she said. "Be

passionate in your cause."

She also said to share this passion with others. "There is no better gift," Bandolick said.

Gov. Jim Hunt, an NCSU graduate, attended the march with his wife. "We need to let criminals know that we will not tolerate rape and sexual assault on this campus," he said.

Hunt said that we can not turn a blind eye to the 57,000 women who are raped or sexually assaulted each month. "Women are not alone in their fight with these crimes," he said.

Hunt also made a personal plea to the students of NCSU. "I want to appeal to the students of North Carolina State to be involved with this — to understand what the problem is," he said. "To learn what kinds of protective steps we can take."

Hunt said he wants the community to join together to take back the streets, the campus and the night.

"I want to stay in touch with these efforts," he said. "I want to know what more I can do and what more the legislature can do."

N.C. Congressman David Price made a

See MARCH, Page 2 ▶



Gov. Jim Hunt speaks to marchers in the Brickyard. SALVADOR FARFAN III/STAFF

Former library committee chairman praised for contributions

The former head of the Library Committee was honored Wednesday for his contributions to N.C. State's libraries.

By KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

The Friends of the Library awarded their eighth annual N.C. State Libraries Faculty Award on Wednesday to Michael Stoskopf, a professor of Companion and Special Species Medicine.

Stoskopf was recognized for his contributions to the library during

his two-year tenure as chairman of the University Library Committee.

In his acceptance speech, Stoskopf explained his philosophy about the importance of library excellence.

"A good library is where you come to find what you were looking for; a great library is one you come into and find things you didn't know you needed; and a truly great library is one you don't even have to visit to find what you need," he said.

Susan Nutter, vice provost and director of libraries, said Stoskopf has been an outspoken advocate for the library — willing to make tough, unpopular decisions.

Nutter also said that Stoskopf had a national reputation for being level-headed and fair and that he was never afraid to stand up for what he believed would benefit the library.

Stoskopf went head-to-head with the Faculty Senate last year, presenting the library's case during the tuition-increase controversy.

Some of the improvements the library has seen under Stoskopf's direction include Internet access, electronic data bases, improved service and expanded operating hours.

"He would like to see the library open 24 hours a day, seven days a

week," Nutter said. "Right now, the library offers full services for 75 percent of the hours it is open."

Stoskopf also worked diligently to get students involved with the Library Committee and initiated a system whereby faculty and committee members work together to hire new librarians and other library staff.

According to Margaret Hunt, head of the NCSU Libraries Faculty Award Committee, he also promoted increased graduate student access to the library, as well as 24-hour reference service.

Stoskopf stepped down from the

Library Committee after chairing it for two years.

"Once you've chaired, you're gone," he said. "It's one of the committees most faculty would like to serve on." Stoskopf said frequent turnover is crucial to the success of the committee.

Stoskopf said he plans to continue working with the Friends of the Library and said he hopes that more faculty will become involved with the club.

Duncan Holthausen, a professor of economics, has begun his first one-year term as chairman for the committee.

Parker

Continued from Page 1 of Aqaba. The team dug several trenches, and after two tense weeks of coming up empty-handed, they began to find mud-brick walls of buildings, a "stone curtain" city wall, a paved Roman road and what may be a church.

Parker said if his team can prove the building was a church, it would be one of the oldest known. Excavators found more than 100 coins and rich caches of pottery, plus the remains of a marble cross at the site. The artifacts dated back to the fourth century A.D.

Before they left this summer, the team uncovered a vault in the church, which could have held

relics such as saint's bones or the remains of an early bishop of Aila. Unfortunately, the team was forced to halt work on the project before the vault could be totally explored, so it will have to wait until the team returns in 1998.

Parker said a cemetery located near the church was of particular interest because the dead were buried on their sides between two low mud-brick walls, with another brick wall placed across the others. The dead were buried facing the east, in the direction of the church.

Parker said the corpses were not Roman, because Romans of the time placed a coin under the tongues of their dead at burial so the departed could pay passage across the River Styx. There were no coins in that position on the corpses his team found.

Parker's research teams consist of specialists from various archaeology-related sciences and college students, who earn six hours of credit at the 400 level for participating in the digs. Thirty-two students, many of whom were enrolled at NCSU, accompanied Parker to Jordan last session.

Parker said most students participate in a dig to fulfill a lifelong dream of going on an archaeological dig. Parker added that his own archaeological experience began at a site in Israel in 1971 as an undergraduate student.

Parker said he will be accepting student applications in Fall 1997 for the 1998 dig.

While Jordan is one of the safest countries in the Middle East for a scientist to work, Parker said the

work at Aila is "a race against time. Since the peace treaty with Israel, the plans to develop in Jordan have grown phenomenally," he said.

So far, researchers have been fortunate with the Roman Aqaba Project. The dig site that Parker's team is working on has been declared an archaeological park by the Jordanian government, and the country's Department of Antiquities guards the site against looting while the team is away.

"I believe we have not only found Aila, but we have saved Aila for the enjoyment of future generations," Parker said.

Parker's Aila research will be featured in WUNC-TV's "Search" program this Sunday at 1 p.m. The show, titled "Archaeology 101," will air again Monday night at 9 p.m.

March

Continued from Page 1 surprise stop at the event to urge listeners to "seize back the night."

A candlelight vigil was held, and a moment of silence was observed while approximately 20 survivors and secondary survivors lit their candles.

Students from Meredith College also attended the march. According to Rene Moon, residence hall director at Brewer Hall, about 50 students came from Meredith. "Everybody was supportive, even the faculty and staff."

The Greek community also supported the cause.

Brian Wagner, sophomore in political science, represented Sigma Nu Fraternity.

"My ex-girlfriend almost got raped," he said. "It really hit home."

He said he feels that fraternities have gotten a bad reputation, and most people think they endorse rape.

Sigma Nu president Aaron Messick said "we're out here to support victim's rights."

Robert Greene, sophomore in communication, said he was moved by the event.

"We're talking about an issue that some people see as worse than murder or death," he said. "You have to live with something like rape for the rest of your life."

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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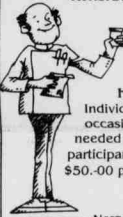
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- Women's soccer vs. UNC recap
- Football vs. UNC recap.

Sports

STATE STAT

North Carolina holds a 55-24-6 advantage over N.C. State in the gridiron series, which dates back to 1894.

Technician

November 1, 1996

Volume 77, Number 29

It's State vs. Carolina

■ The Wolfpack looks to beat the odds at No. 8 North Carolina Saturday.

By JAMES CURLE
STAFF WRITER

This is it. It's been said by N.C. State fans, regardless of the sport, "I don't care if we lose every game, as long as we beat Carolina."

Saturday's game down the road in Chapel Hill comes frighteningly close to that adage. Unfortunately for Wolfpack (1-5, 1-3 ACC) fans, Coach Mike O'Connell is 0-3 against the Tar Heels (6-1, 4-1) in his career.

It just so happens that this year, the Heels are having their best season since Lawrence Taylor cheated on tests and did cocaine between the classes he skipped.

Regardless of UNC's lofty ranking, No. 8, and the even-loftier point spread, 26, gamblers and fans alike seem to be forgetting something — this is still State vs. Carolina.

"It's a good rivalry," said sophomore wide receiver Terry Holt. "It's good for bragging rights." It's a good rivalry, indeed. The two clubs share a lengthy series of

85 games, with Carolina leading the series 55-24-6. But in the past 10 contests the Wolfpack has six wins, including four out of the last five in Kenan Memorial Stadium. This has only helped to fuel the fire between the two schools.

"I don't think any of us like them," said redshirt-junior fullback Carlos King. "Last year, they came over to our sideline, jumping all up in our faces before the game even started. We didn't like that a bit."

Last year's game ended sour for the Pack, as well. After scoring two touchdowns in less than two minutes, the Wolfpack had a chance to tie on the two-point conversion. Quarterback Terry Harvey rifled a pass to Mark Thomas in the endzone, but Carolina's Fuzzy Lee made contact with Thomas before the ball arrived. Thomas fell to the ground in what looked like pass interference. The pass was ruled incomplete, however, and the Heels walked away with the victory.

The Pack will face a revamped Carolina offense, which is led by the nation's 11th-ranked passer, Chris Keldorf. In last week's game against Houston, Keldorf went 25-of-36 passing for 322 yards, including four touchdowns.

It was the junior's second 300-

plus-yard passing game in as many games, with a 340-yard performance against Maryland two weeks ago.

Tailback Leon Johnson will also have to be stopped. He has scored five touchdowns in the previous two games against State. He is second in the ACC in all-purpose yards per game behind Virginia's Tiki Barber, with 163.1 yards per contest.

If anything, Carolina's defense is better. Ranked second in the nation, it has simply shut down the opposition. They are ranked first nationally in scoring defense with a 7.1 average. They are also first in pass efficiency defense and turnover margin.

"Their defense is real good," said Holt. "They run to the ball real well."

In the secondary for the Heels is the nation's top-rated cornerback, Dre Bly. Averaging 1.14 interceptions per game, Bly has made his presence felt.

"I've watched the tape on him," said Holt. "He seems like he's a pretty good defensive back."

The game kicks off at noon and will be televised on WRAL. The Wolfpack is 1-4 in televised games this season.



Leon Johnson and his North Carolina teammates have obliterated the Wolfpack the past few years on the football field. The Tar Heels are looking to make it four straight against the Pack, while improving their bid for an alliance bowl. N.C. State is just trying to salvage a respectable season and bragging rights. Kickoff is noon at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Pack nine have new coach and a new attitude for '97

■ Elliott Avent is ready to hit the diamond as N.C. State's new baseball coach.

By CHAD M. TESH
STAFF WRITER

The fall baseball season has been a good one according to new Wolfpack coach Elliott Avent.

"I'm extremely pleased with the strong character of [this] team."

But the road to success may be tough for Avent and the Pack. The young coach expects the talent level to be much higher in the ACC than it was in his old conference with New Mexico State.

"I'm not really sure because I haven't seen the other teams in our conference," Avent said. "But based on our team, many of the position players are similar."

However, Avent believes there are more talented pitchers on his staff than most teams would have, and State's "two or three best players are probably better than the old conference's two to three best players as a whole."

This year's Pack baseball team will sport a quad-captain squad. Seniors Tom Sergio, Scott Lawler and Chris Combs will lead the Pack, along with junior Jake Weber.

Avent said he has three exceptional players with great character that he hopes to lead the team this season. Weber, Sergio and Combs all have the potential to be All-Americans, according to Avent.

"We need someone to step up at catcher, third base and in the outfield for us," Avent said. "If we do not get help for such players as Sergio, Weber and Combs, then it doesn't matter what kind of

numbers they put up. We will have a hard time winning baseball games."

As far as the pitching is concerned, Avent was quick to talk about senior starter Brett Black.

"Brett Black is the college version of Greg Maddux," Avent said. "He understands the game, and how to limit the damage that can be dealt by opposing offenses."

Supporting Black will be sophomore Bubba Scarce.

"He has the work ethic of a thoroughbred," Avent said. "He has good velocity and good tools."

Avent also expects good things from senior Brent Jones.

"As he understands pitching better he will be very successful."

Avent is pleased with the support



N.C. State baseball coach Elliott Avent (center) is set to begin his first season in charge of the Wolfpack. Avent is a State alum and is replacing his former boss, South Carolina coach, Ray Tanner.

SALVADOR FARFAN III/STAFF

See BASEBALL, Page 5

Wagner not to return

■ The 6'11" guard will not play for new coach Herb Sendek.

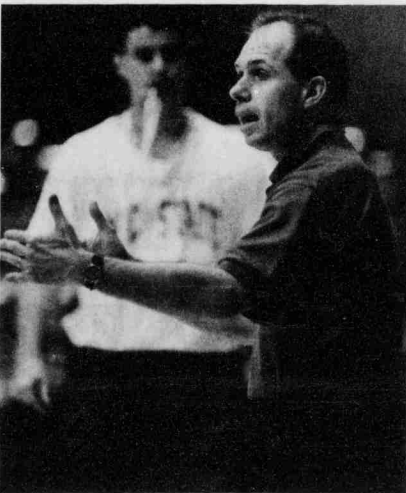
By JAMES M. LAIL
SPORTS EDITOR

Herb Sendek's first N.C. State basketball team will be without one of its most acrobatic players. Sendek announced Wednesday that sophomore guard Ivan Wagner will not continue as a member of the Wolfpack basketball team.

"Ivan and I have agreed that he will not continue to participate in basketball," Sendek said. "He will remain on scholarship and continue to pursue his degree, and I certainly wish Ivan the very best."

Wagner played in 30 of State's 31 games last season, all in a reserve role. He came to Raleigh from Roosevelt High School in San Antonio, Tex., where he averaged 18.9 points, 5.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists per game as a senior.

Wagner is the ACC's all-high-jump champion and an All-American. His career-high effort, 29 points, came during his first game in a Wolfpack uniform. Wagner hit five three-pointers to lead State past the Virginia Military Institute, 104-78. Wagner's success surprised many of the basketball experts who questioned what former Coach Les Robinson "was on" when he signed the Texan to a scholarship.



PETER SCHMIDT/STAFF

Herb Sendek held his first practice open to the media Wednesday. Open practices are rare for Sendek, who wants as little distractions as possible for his team.

1996-97 Men's Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown
00	Danny Strong	F	6'6"	Great Falls, SC
3	Damon Thornton	F	6'8"	Norfolk, Va.
5	Ishua Benjamin	G	6'4"	Concord, NC
10	Jason Sutton	G	6'3"	Fayetteville, NC
12	Justin Gaines	G	6'0"	High Point, NC
14	Al Pinkins	F	6'6"	Camilla, Ga.
20	Jeremy Hyatt	G	6'5"	Jacksonville, Fla.
23	C.C. Harrison	G	6'4"	Reidsville, NC
25	Tim Wells	F	6'8"	Winston-Salem, NC
32	Andre McCullum	F	6'6"	Whiteville, NC
45	Luke Buffum	F	6'8"	Beverly Hills, Calif.
50	Steve Norton	C	6'11"	Asheville, NC

What to do now?

■ One UNC school down, two to go.

By J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

If a team is only as good as its last game, the N.C. State men's soccer team may seriously consider calling the 1996 season quits.

What do you do for an encore after you beat your arch-rival minus two of your best players and short-handed for the last 70 minutes of the game?

How about beating the third-ranked team in the country? State will get its chance to do just that Sunday against UNC-Charlotte (15-

2), the No. 1 rated team in the NCAA South Regional.

"They are obviously a good team," Coach George Tarantini said. "But I am optimistic because the players are looking sharper, and I have more choices off the bench than before."

"The freshman aren't freshman anymore."

Coming off an improbable, make that impossible win over North Carolina, 3-2 in overtime last Sunday, the Wolfpack's record stands at 7-5-2. Its three remaining games are all against teams in the South region, two of them ahead in the rankings. UNC-Wilmington and a rescheduled game at South

Carolina end State's regular season slate. The team is looking to erase the painful memory of the 8-7-3 campaign of a year ago. A second trip in three years to the NCAA Tournament would be just the trick for this year's six seniors.

"If we can win these last three, it should be enough to get us to the NAAs," one of those seniors, Jason Keyes, said. "All we can do is play every game like it's our last."

The Wolfpack owns a 7-1 mark against the 49ers, the last match-up a 2-0 loss in Charlotte.

Returning to the lineup for the

See SOCCER, Page 5

Christy Nichols keeps running, and running...

■ Wolfpack freshman Christy Nichols emerges as one of nation's top runners.

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

Halfway through her first ever cross country season, N.C. State freshman Christy Nichols is already making a national name for herself.

After spending her high school autumns playing soccer, Nichols has opened her college career with wins at two major invitationals, earning her the favorite's label going into tomorrow's ACC championships. Nichols came in as State's most

highly regarded recruit in a decade, having won two national championships in track her senior year and, during her spare time after soccer season, twice made the U.S. junior national team in cross country.

Still, her early success has been impressive. At the Disney Challenge, she overtook former Wisconsin runner Kathy Butler, the 1995 NCAA cross country champion, midway through the race and went on to a nine-second win.

Two weeks later at the Michigan Interregional, Nichols caught early leader Miesha Marzell of Georgetown, the NCAA 1500-meter

champion in track, and beat her by more than 100 yards in the last mile of the race.

But if you want insight into how to become one of the best runners in the nation in your first try, don't try asking Nichols. She doesn't have any answers.

"What kind of goals did she have for her first season?" "I had no idea what I expected. I didn't think I was expected to do much," she said.

How does she run so confidently against such good competition? "Mostly, I don't know who the other people are," she said.

See NICHOLS, Page 5

Polls: Clinton campaign running stronger than '92

■ Clinton has gained support among many voter groups that did not support him four years ago.

By RICHARD MORIN AND MARIO A. BROSSARD
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — What a difference four years makes.

On election day in 1992, Democratic challenger Bill Clinton lagged behind Republican incumbent President George Bush in the South and barely beat his GOP rival among suburban voters, political independents and voters with children.

Today, Clinton leads GOP challenger Bob Dole in Dixie and holds comfortable margins of between 14 and 20 percentage points in those crucial voter groups, according to a new Washington Post survey.

Clinton also has substantially increased his support among women, younger voters, white Catholics and Evangelical Christians. And despite fierce competition with the Republican-held Congress over the past two years, Clinton is even doing slightly better among Republicans than he did in 1992.

The survey shows that much of Clinton's increased strength comes from the political middle: political moderates and voters who are not closely aligned with either party.

Overall, the survey found that Clinton holds a 51 percent to 35 percent lead over Dole among likely voters, down from earlier in the month. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot claims 10 percent of the hypothetical vote — his best showing in months — and three percent remain undecided, according to the poll.

Those results mirror the findings of other national surveys released Thursday, which generally showed Clinton losing support through the week, Perot gaining ground while Dole held steady.

The Post survey also suggested that Democrats and Republicans remain locked in a close race for control of the House of Representatives, setting the stage for a final, frantic round of campaigning.

According to the survey, 47 percent of all likely voters said they plan to vote for the Democratic candidate running in their congressional district, while 44 percent say they plan to vote for the Republican candidate and the remainder undecided. Historically, Democrats have usually won a majority of House seats when they have won at least 49 percent of the vote nationally, according to political scientist James Campbell of Louisiana State University.

Four years ago, Clinton narrowly defeated Bush by a 43 percent to 38 percent ratio, with Perot winning 19 percent of the popular vote. Among some constituencies, the latest survey suggests, Clinton has

turned the tables on his Republican rival, gaining the advantage among voters that he lost to Bush four years ago.

In the South, home to about one in three likely voters, Clinton lost to Bush by a 43 percent to 41 percent margin in 1992. Today, Clinton holds a 49 percent to 35 percent lead over Dole in the region that was the cornerstone of Republican presidential victories in the 1980s and the GOP's successful takeover of Congress in 1994.

The president currently enjoys a 46 percent to 26 percent advantage over Dole among self-described political independents. In 1992, independents favored Dole over Bush by a 38 percent to 32 percent margin. Four years ago, Perot claimed 30 percent of these independent voters, among his strongest showing in any voting group. Today, Perot exerts support from 20 percent of all political independents.

Lucy Wray, 65, a retired bookkeeper living in Duck Hill, Miss., is a political independent who's voting for Clinton. Dole "has not told what he is going to do but he is just criticizing what Clinton has done or hasn't done. Tell us what he's going to do and what he wants to accomplish. I expected to hear more positive things from him."

Wray remains suspicious of Clinton, but feels that Clinton will protect her Social Security benefits. "I hate to say that I'm voting for someone I don't think is an honest person, but I need all the benefits that I now receive to continue. At my stage of life I feel I more or less have to."

Clinton also has added substantially to his support among some groups that he won four years ago. Network exit polling in 1992 found that Clinton finished first among 18 to 29-year-old voters with 43 percent of the vote. Currently, the president claims more than six in 10 younger voters.

Four years ago, Clinton won 45 percent of the votes cast by women while Bush claimed 37 percent.

Today, Clinton claims more than half — 53 percent — of the women's vote while Dole was the choice of 34 percent, with much of Clinton's increased popularity coming from minority women.

Clinton also appears to be doing better among men this election year, claiming 48 percent of the hypothetical vote compared to 41 percent in 1992. But that gain has come primarily from increased support from non-white men. Among white males, Dole holds a 42 percent to 40 percent lead, up but only insignificantly from Bush's showing four years ago.

Dole also appears to have made inroads

among voters who are college graduates. Among college educated voters, Bush narrowly defeated Clinton in 1992 by 2 percentage points; today, Dole leads Clinton by six percentage points.

But Dole's advantage is outweighed by Clinton's popularity among voters who are high school graduates but did not go on to college, where he has increased his share of the vote from 43 percent to 55 percent.

About a third of the electorate are parents with children under the age of 18. Among these voters, the survey suggests that Clinton has increased support from 40 percent in 1992 to 47 percent this year.

The survey also suggests that Clinton has benefited from increased support from white Catholic voters. Among these voters, 50 percent now say they will vote for Clinton, up from 42 percent in 1992.

But Dole easily leads Clinton among white Protestants and Christian Evangelicals, groups that Bush handily won four years ago. Clinton has made some progress among Evangelicals, increasing his share from 23 percent to 34 percent while Dole claims a majority of the vote.

The survey also suggests that Clinton may even do better among Republican voters this year. According to the Post poll, 15 percent of all self-described Republicans currently plan to vote for Clinton, up from 10 percent in 1992.



World News

Refugees flee after Tutsis raid border towns



■ Zairian Tutsis and Rwandan military battalions, prohibiting aid workers from helping refugees.

By STEPHEN BUCKLEY
THE WASHINGTON POST

CYANGUGU, Rwanda — Eastern Zaire edged closer to full-scale chaos Thursday, as a Zairian Tutsi force appeared to have taken one border town near here and fighting around another cluster of refugee camps to the north has sent as many as 150,000 people fleeing.

Hostilities in the region have grown more intense over the past week, as Zairian Tutsis have overtaken two towns and refugee camps housing Rwandan Hutus have been attacked several times. Thursday's fighting focused on

camp around the town of Goma, at the north end of Lake Kivu, where most of the 1.1 million Rwandan Hutus who fled their country two years ago have taken refuge. After a Hutu-led Rwandan government was overthrown by a Tutsi rebel group in July 1994 in the wake of widespread massacres of Tutsis, hundreds of Rwandans poured across the Zairian border in fear of reprisals.

The threat to Goma comes less than a week after two other major centers for refugees in eastern Zaire disintegrated.

Late last week, about 200,000 refugees around the town of Uvira fled into the hills after camps there came under fire during fighting between the Zairian Tutsi force and the military. Today, aid workers reported that the town of

Bukavu, which houses 300,000 refugees, has fallen to the Zairian Tutsis, who had battled the Zairian army since early this month.

About 60 Europeans still in Bukavu reportedly were gathered in a church. Refugees who have come into Cyangugu, directly across the border from Bukavu, this week also report that the Zairian Tutsis are separating families, keeping men in Bukavu and sending women and children back to Rwanda.

It was unclear Thursday how many refugees were killed or injured in today's fighting around the Goma camps. It also was unclear who is fighting against Zaire's military in that area. Aid workers have said there are no Zairian Tutsi forces in the area, but that could not be verified.

Witnesses to today's fighting said some of the attacks appeared to originate from Rwanda, and news service reporters on the scene said shells fired from the hills across the border in Rwanda rocked the area north of Goma.

Rwanda repeatedly has denied involvement in the struggle between Zaire's Tutsis and its army, a conflict that became heated shortly after Zairian officials threatened to expel members of that ethnic group. Tutsis have lived in the eastern portion of what is now Zaire since the 1800s.

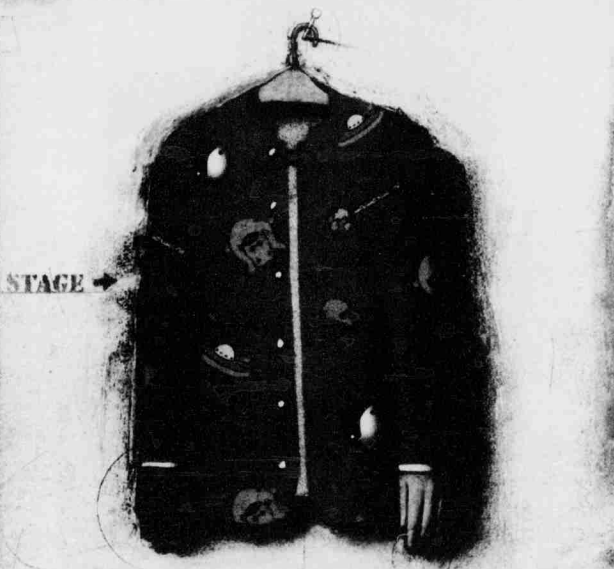
Aid workers in the camps around Goma reported that heavy machine-gun and artillery fire have sent between 100,000 and 150,000 refugees and Zairians west toward a camp already packed with

400,000 people.

U.N. officials said that because Goma's airport apparently has been sealed off, they have no way of bringing supplies into the camps. Fighting in Goma already has made food deliveries impossible.

"We are all in our offices and homes, unable to move," Michele Quintaglie, spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program, told the BBC. "I'm not quite sure how aid agencies will be able to cope, due to the fact that we can't even get to these camps."

About 15 days' supply of food was delivered to the camps on Wednesday, but relief officials remain deeply concerned that fighting around the camps will prevent those supplies from being replenished.



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Picks goes to the Polls

Nichols

The week we've all been waiting for is here—Pigskin Picks: The Election Years.

Continued from Page 3

If you haven't noticed, there are two gentlemen on the panel this year who have won their share of elections in the state of North Carolina.

At this point you are screaming, "TOOL." Let's get something straight about this subject of whether Picks is being used for political purposes—Wake up and smell the demographics.

College students vote about as often as Rasheed Wallace went to class.

With that in mind, a valuable lesson was learned in Picks last week by Dr. John David Smith. Dr. Smith went 14-1, with his only loss coming in the Kentucky win over Georgia. Never turn your back on your alma mater.

Apparently, there aren't any history majors on the panel. Gov.

Jim Hunt, who is by the way running for re-election this year, decided this week to take North Carolina over the Wolfpack.

(IF YOU ARE A FOOTBALL PLAYER READ HERE NOW.)

The Governor sacrificed three votes from the Technician staff because his advisors said, "Sorry, but we're trying to win!"

So sad, Gov., so sad.

Getting off the soap box, **Debra Morgan** climbed back into first place after going 13-2. She is tied with **Sen. Jesse Helms** in first.

Bob Langford is tied with the Gov. and Dr. Smith for third. **Greg Frey**, came back with a 12-3 mark and is only six games off the pace. Frey proudly picked State this week.

The guest slot, which is occupied by news editor **Jason King**, is just ahead of **Michael Preston** and **James M. Lail**.

Bob Dole will be the next

President before **J.P. Giglio** wins this thing. Don't worry, Bob, you'll only be 105 in the 2000 election.

As for this week's games, you read it here first what will happen.

N.C. State at North Carolina—Don't be surprised if the Tar Heel defense comes down with a severe case of typhoid fever.

Heisman Trophy candidate, **Marc Primanti**, finds **Torry Holt** on a fake field goal to win the game, 24-22.

Navy vs. Notre Dame in Dublin, Ireland—The obvious question here is, can the Fighting Irish lose in Dublin? No way, ND wins, 31-14.

Drake at Aurora—Pigskin Picks rule No. 345: Never take a team named after a car. Then again, never take a team named after a satanic snack food. Drake, 42-21.

Dartmouth at Harvard—Here's a little known fact: Giglio once tackled the Crimson's leading rusher, Eion Hu. You can look it up.

her first full cross-country season ever," he says.

The Wolfpack Women have essentially survived the last two meets on the strength of their top four runners. Nichols has assumed Hall's position at the front of the field, and junior Laura Rhoads and sophomores Jackie Coscia and Meredith Faircloth have also been running well all season.

With Hall now returning to the lineup, the ninth-ranked State women will be strong favorites to repeat as ACC champions.

"We have to win ACC's," she said. Looking ahead to the national scene Hall added, "If we're all healthy, we should be able to run with pretty much everybody in the country."

The No. 7 N.C. State men are strong favorites to repeat as champions, but they will have to do it without defending ACC titlist Pat Joyce, who suffered a stress fracture in his foot during the meet at Michigan.

Joyce will be replaced in the lineup by sophomore Corby Pons, an all-ACC selection a year ago, who had previously been expected to redshirt.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

Pack will be midfielder Pablo Mastroeni, who missed the Carolina game due to his five yellow cards on this season. Striker Shohn Beucham may also see some action. Beucham has missed the last five games due to a hamstring injury. He practiced with the team on Thursday.

Action starts at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. Admission is free with a valid AllCampus Card. The game will be broadcast on WKNC-FM, 88.1.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3

that he and his staff has received from the Wolfpack Club and alumni and students alike.

"It's been unbelievable," Avent said. "North Carolina is a baseball state and that Raleigh is a baseball city."

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK VIII



James M. Lail



Michael Preston



J. P. Giglio



Gov. Jim Hunt



Sen. Jesse Helms



Greg Frey



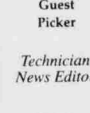
Debra Morgan



Dr. John David Smith



Bob Langford



JASON KING

Guest Picker
Technician News Editor

Last Week: 12-3
Overall: 75-45

12-3
76-44

9-6
67-53

13-2
85-35

12-3
87-33

12-3
81-39

13-2
87-33

14-1
85-35

11-4
85-35

12-3
78-42

N.C. State at N. Carolina
Maryland at Clemson
Virginia at Duke
Florida State at Ga. Tech
Michigan St. at Michigan
N'Western at Penn State
Syracuse at West Virginia
Navy at Notre Dame
Washington at USC
Arizona at California
Memphis at Louisville
Baylor at Texas
Drake at Aurora
Dartmouth at Harvard
Dayton at Valparaiso

N.C. State
Clemson
Virginia
Florida State
Michigan
N'Western
W. Virginia
Notre Dame
Washington
California
Louisville
Texas
Drake
Dartmouth
Dayton

Clemson
Virginia
Florida State
Michigan
N'Western
Syracuse
Notre Dame
Washington
Arizona
Memphis
Texas
Drake
Harvard
Dayton

Clemson
Virginia
Florida State
Michigan
Penn State
Syracuse
Notre Dame
USC
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Louisville
Baylor
Drake
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Dayton

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Clemson
Virginia
Florida State
Michigan
Penn State
W. Virginia
Notre Dame
Washington
California
Louisville
Texas
Aurora
Dartmouth
Valparaiso

N. Carolina
Clemson
Virginia
Florida State
Michigan
Penn State
Syracuse
Notre Dame
USC
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Texas
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Harvard
Dayton

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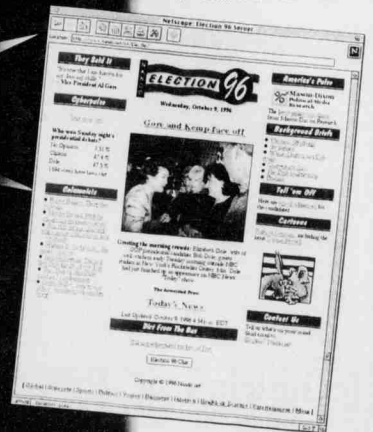
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— Merrick Wolfe
Studio City, CA

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Technician

November 1, 1996

Volume 77, Number 29

Working to end violence

Ending violence starts with Take Back the Night and continues all year.

People are raped, beaten and sexually assaulted. That's reality. It happens on this campus. N.C. State isn't a walled-in, safe space. This patch of brick surrounded by West Raleigh isn't immune to the problems that burden our society.

Take Back the Night is a way for students to realize these truths. Violence happens, and it happens here. Each one of us is a potential victim.

The students who took part in the march made a statement: They won't stand by idly and accept what is happening. They will change it.

They showed their support for the women and men survivors and intolerance of rape and violence. The sadness comes in realizing that the campus administration doesn't support them in every way it can.

The university assists victims and survivors by providing counseling services and support groups. The chancellor even came to march Wednesday night. But one has to wonder, are these crimes being reported and recorded in the most accurate way possible?

If you're raped but don't press charges, it isn't reported as rape. If you're a hate crime

victim, it'll be listed as anything but that. Beatings and sexual assaults probably get the same innocuous treatment.

While it's true that reporting an increased number of violent incidents on campus might be detrimental to the university's image, an injustice is done to the community by reporting these crimes inaccurately. The failure to do so is tantamount to lying. The administration seems to be more afraid of numbers on a page than rapists hiding behind bushes.

The university community, from the chancellor to the janitors, must face reality: rape and sexual assault are

problems — no matter what Public Safety's numbers say — and we must play a part in ending them. Victims need to speak out and press charges, friends need to reach out to comfort survivors, and everybody needs to spread the word that "no" means no.

The march sent a clear message. The other 364 days of the year should carry messages equally as clear. Last night's candles are snuffed out, the podium is packed up and the painting for the march in the Free Expression Tunnel has been painted over, but the march's message must press on. From Holladay Hall to Fraternity Court, the victims and survivors' voices must be heard: make a stand, speak out, fight back — take back the night, every night.

Never go to class again

Getting a master's degree becomes as easy as putting a tape in the VCR.

In the race to take technology into the 20th century, N.C. State has reached new heights. Now, you can get a master of engineering degree from your videocassette recorder.

The College of Engineering is offering a video-based masters program. There are seven areas of concentration, including computer science. Tapes will arrive at the student's home by mail and the student will send back their homework assignments the same way. This may be an innovative educational concept to some, but there are a few potential problems.

Not having a class to go to is a hardship. If you don't go to class, how are you going to catch up on your sleep? A taped professor can't wake you to be sure you catch the pearls of wisdom you'll need for the next test. VCR students will miss the joy of skipping a class to sit in the sunshine. Another thing to consider is VCR students won't get a fall

or spring break or a summer vacation. Most of the people take their VCR with them on vacation in case it rains. While the rest of us watch action-adventure movies, they'll watch an Oscar-winning civil engineering flick. It doesn't seem fair.

One drawback of a VCR education isn't having anyone sitting next to you to ask, "What in the world is the professor talking about? That wasn't in the reading I did last night." A student can't ask a taped professor anything, so if they don't understand what the tape is saying, they have a problem. After all, VCR's don't have office hours.

How about during exams? Are the students supposed to mail tapes of themselves taking the exam along with the paperwork? Anyone assigned to proctor those finals will log a huge amount of overtime.

Probably, the biggest problem is the fact that VCR students will have absolutely no contact with their peers. The entire experience of school will be lost. Getting an education, like so many other things we do these days, will be completely impersonal. And that's already the greatest loss of the high-tech age.

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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"IGNORING HIM ISN'T WORKING... MAYBE WE SHOULD JUST STEP ON HIM!"

Gantt must deliver to convince voters

Excuse me, Harvey Gantt. What are you thinking? Your speeches are wonderful and really tug at people's emotional strings. But that's about it. There is no substance, no meat to your hysterical appeals. I would like to know the method behind your madness.

I wonder if the driving force behind your campaign is honesty and sincerity or if you just want a fat government pension. Why is it that after the elections are over we don't hear anything from you until it's time to run for office again? In your free time between elections, how do you serve the interests of the people whom you so adamantly want to represent? Are you behind a corporate desk somewhere making million-dollar deals and laying people off left and right? Or on the other hand, do you spend the majority of your time in more philanthropic pursuits? Sometimes I really have some serious doubts about your integrity and your commitment to your would-be constituents.

What I really want is proof, Gantt. I want you to personally prove to me how Jesse Helms' voting record in Congress has hurt this state. I don't want an emotional appeal to all the soccer moms in North Carolina. I want factual, straight-forward economic confirmation on how Helms has done us harm.

Darwin Nichols



Your sound bites won't work on me. I need more than that. And hopefully, like last time, they won't work on the people of this state.

I want you to explain how Money magazine voted the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area as the number one place to live in the entire country just a few short years ago? Can't say? Well here's the answer — industry and growth fueled by economic incentives courtesy of Jesse Helms. I want to know how you can explain the explosion of growth and industry in the state as a whole. Stumped again? I'll help you out. The answer — this state's abundance of natural resources and large labor force protected and nurtured by Helms.

Maybe we're near the bottom in the country in manufacturing pay for a good reason. One of those

reasons could be that the cost of living here isn't as high as in other parts of the country. We can enjoy the fruits of our labor at a lower cost than most other people in this country.

It could also be that unions such as the United Auto Workers and AFL-CIO haven't spoiled the standard of living here in the same way they have in other states. This is a right-to-work state. Unions cannot be allowed to spoil that for us. How much PAC money have you taken from unions in your many quests for election, Gantt? Helms won't let control of this state go to the union bosses, will you?

On top of my request, I would like to see just how you plan on accomplishing the goal of say, a \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition. It doesn't make sense to only allow the deduction to be available to families only. I'm the one paying for my education; make the deduction available to me. Are you going to sponsor the bill? If so just how far do you think that it will get in committee proceedings? If elected, you will be a freshman on Capitol Hill. Do you know what that means, Gantt?

It means that you won't have any allies. You won't know anybody that can help you. You won't chair any committees even if the Democrats take back control. You'll be lucky if you even get to

sit on a committee that does anything worth while. Nobody will support your bills because you have nothing to offer them in return. You will do North Carolina no good by being in Congress.

The only good thing that people will be saying about you is that you're not Jesse Helms. If that is the one and only reason that people vote for you, doesn't that seem odd? It's like saying, "I don't care what he stands for just as long as that mean old man Helms doesn't get re-elected." That ought to tell you something about your policies and beliefs.

What is this "contract" with students that you referred to in your speech last Thursday? Correct me if I'm wrong, but weren't you Democrats winning and crying about Newt Gingrich and the Republican Contract With America just a few short years ago? I seem to recall that you were. Have things changed on such short notice? Are the Democrats now in a position to enter into a "contract" with the people of the United States? Does this contract involve making the head of the AFL-CIO a household name in North Carolina?

And lastly, let me question your political strategy. Helms is arguably the most powerful political figure in this state. Why attack him when you know you can't win, especially

See NICHOLS, Page 7

Media portrays Republicans inaccurately

Andrew S. Damick COMMENTARY

Often, college students are portrayed these days as fairly apathetic about political matters, believing that none of it really affects them appreciably.

Somewhat, I had a feeling that this election would be different. Though, that even we, sequestered in our brick-encased halls of ancient knowledge, knew what was at stake in this election — that 1996 was going to be a year for the history books.

Often, the media displays Republicans as bigots, homophobes, racists, rich, privileged and mostly out of touch with the regular people of America. I wanted to see what the foot soldiers in the Republican party's front line were all about. I wanted to meet the activists face to face, to see what they were really made of.

I've never really been one to simply tout any given party line. I vote what my convictions tell me, not what a party hands me in pamphlets. I'm biased, of course, just as everyone is, but I don't judge a party by what their platform tells me. I judge them by the people who call themselves members of that party. And I, not a native of North Carolina, didn't know that

much about the local Republicans. Therefore, I wanted to get to know the people who were telling me that Republicans weren't what they were being made out to be, that their ideas were about something quite different.

It may surprise you, but I didn't meet bigots. I didn't meet homophobes. I didn't meet racists, rich kids or people who had lost touch with the average American. Instead, I met people who knew what they believed in — reducing centralized government and removing the restricting burdens placed on the economy by government. I met intelligent, honest people who wanted to see continuous victories in reforming and creating a progressive government at all levels.

Aside from those policy questions, though, I met people who believe. The NCSU College Republicans are active supporters of what they believe to be right, reinforcing the values their parents taught them — putting their country, their state and their community ahead of their own interests. These students were far from being out of touch with the average American. On the contrary, they seemed like the "salt of the earth," people that I often consider to be the best of what America is about. They were just regular

people with regular ideas, regular morality and regular common sense.

I decided to speak up and make a couple comments, as is my habit in almost any large group, which seems open to such things. When I mentioned that I was a member of the media, I saw a few eyebrows lift and ears get cocked in my direction. None of them knew me, and I think they were waiting to hear my opinions on their meeting, waiting to see if I was going to criticize or praise them in their university's newspaper. Well, I intend to watch them. The NCSU College Republicans haven't been in the spotlight on campus very much, despite the contraversionality of their party's views in the mainstream media. If the continuation of my watch is like it was on Tuesday night, I think I'm going to have a good time.

The people I met were friendly, spirited, energetic and stood firmly on their convictions. They fought for what they know to be the right way of doing things and for the people they can trust to do the job. Image is affecting the election a great deal this year, and I wanted to balance out the portrayal of the Republicans' whereabouts with

See DAMICK, Page 7

Technician

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Safety

Continued from Page 1
 from the officer, and not from someone who is upset because their program was done away with," Harper said.

Williams claims that the officers are afraid to complain because they have "been reprimanded for speaking" about these issues.

"We were told not to go out of the department to talk to anyone," Lamb said. "If we went above [Harper] at all, we'd be fired."

Quesnel said that he minutes from a meeting in which Harper said employees who have problems with the administration are forbidden to go outside the department.

According to Lamb and Quesnel, many of the officers needed their jobs and could not risk making a complaint. Associate Vice Chancellor Jeff Mann said he knows of "no one in the university who has been dismissed by jumping the hierarchy."

But Williams claims this has happened as recently as this summer. Williams said that while inspecting fire extinguishers this summer, a SAVES member complained that he felt the inspector should not be conducting some of the smaller jobs because it cut down on the response times to emergencies.

Williams said Harper's secretary "got upset that [the member] insulted the authority of Mr. Harper and he was terminated outright."

Williams also said Public Safety is losing officers so fast that even if the department does have adequate personnel counts, many of the officers are new and inexperienced. "They're losing people so fast that their turnover rate is very high," Williams said. "There are [officers] who have been here only three months training people who are brand new."

In reference to Public Safety's training schedule, Quesnel said "they pump them in and pump them out."

Lamb and Quesnel both left in September. Lamb said his reason for quitting was that he "was told to do a couple of things that [he]

didn't feel were right." Complaints about Harper should have gone to Mann, who is his immediate superior. But Mann said he was never consulted by the officers who left.

"None of them chose to speak to me — which is something that I would have encouraged," Mann said. Quesnel said many officers who leave do not come back and complain because they are "so happy" to get out of the department, they do not want to look back.

Williams said Public Safety is deliberately reporting crime statistics at a lower level than what they actually are.

Williams said there was a case where a bike officer was patrolling West Campus residence halls, arresting students caught using marijuana.

"He was averaging two busts a night," Williams said. "He was clearing up that side of campus, but all of a sudden he was moved to North Campus where there are hardly any dorms. He felt, [SAVES] felt, and everyone else felt that [the Public Safety administration] moved him because he was making the drug statistics and crime statistics too high."

Harper said Williams' claim is absolutely false.

"I would never condone putting off an officer for making drug arrests because it might raise a number, no matter what they are," Harper said. "We're not going to back off of anything. We're going to enforce alcohol and drug [policies] vigorously."

Williams said Public Safety tried to hide the problem, rather than solve it.

But Harper said the incident Williams is referring to did not happen.

"We don't have officers walking up and down residence halls sniffing at doors. Ninety-nine percent of the drug arrests that are made out of the halls originate out of a call and a request to show up for smell or what ever it might be," Harper said. "We don't even go in those halls normally — unless we're called by an RA or some Residence Life employee." Harper said no officer has ever

been moved to another part of campus for any reason. Even if one was moved because of the size of the university, he or she would never be that far away from responding to any part of campus.

But Williams said the zones for the bike officers are more restrictive than the zones for officers with automobiles — thus they are not as free to move about campus.

"I'm not going to change what I heard because [Harper] has an answer," Williams said. "He has an answer for everything. Everything is right from his standpoint."

Williams said some Public Safety Dispatch Officers told him that they were told to file some crime reports as lesser offenses. According to Williams, those dispatch officers said they were recording assaults, batteries and breaking and entering cases as a simple TWO (Talk With an Officer).

Harper said that never happened. "If there is a crime, then [the officers] have to fill out an incident report," he said. "There is no other way around it."

According to Lamb, there was a case of first degree arson outside a residence hall. But the report filed was later changed to read as a damaged property case.

Quesnel said that there was also a case when 16 automobile burglaries occurred in one night. When the responding officer asked how to report the case, his lieutenant told him to enter all 16 under one case number — making it look as though there was only one incident.

Fire safety is another issue raised by Williams.

North Carolina statutes require all state-owned buildings to have at least two fire drills each year. SAVES used to be in charge of the drills in the residence halls and were supposed to assist Fire Protection with drills in all other campus buildings. However, Williams said there were never any drills in the academic buildings.

"In my two years with Fire Protection, we never did a fire drill in an academic building," Williams said. "People in Fire Protection were told not to bother with the

academic buildings. [The administration] felt that there were enough false alarms to suffice."

Harper refuted this claim. "We're in total compliance with the national code, the state code and the Department of Insurance requirements," he said. "I would never allow a false alarm to be anything but a false alarm."

Harper said that even if someone told Fire Protection not to bother with the academic buildings, that person had no authority to say it.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requires that everyone who might come in contact with blood-borne pathogens must take a class called Blood-Born Pathogens, Diseases and Infectious Control. Every police officer, fire inspector and SAVES member took the class.

A similar training and certification system is in place for hazardous materials awareness.

Williams said SAVES volunteers occasionally assisted with hazardous waste problems such as chemical spills on campus. SAVES members had the proper training, but according to Williams, neither Harper nor Assistant Director Terry Wright have proper certification, even though they have been on the scene of a hazardous waste cleanup.

Lamb has directed the department's hazardous waste training for the past four years. He said he never saw Harper or Wright in the class.

Harper says he is properly trained in blood-borne pathogens and cited cases where he assisted in the cleanup of potentially hazardous blood samples.

SAVES members were also upset over the circumstances surrounding the program's demise. Liability was one of the main factors leading Harper to terminate SAVES.

According to Harper, SAVES members were not employed by the university, so they are not covered

under the state's insurance program. Therefore, any accident resulting from one of their more "exotic" activities could be held as the university's responsibility at a great cost to everyone at NCSU.

It was the "exotic" activities, such as the attempt to provide emergency medical service to the campus, that Harper was most interested in getting rid of when he created the present SEA (Student Employee Assistants) program to replace SAVES.

"I felt like some of the leadership they were getting from some of our staff had let them go off in an area that we never intended for them to go," Harper said.

Mann agreed with Harper. "Simply put, the provision of emergency medical service was not a part of the existing safety mission," he said. "That service is provided to N.C. State by Raleigh and Wake County."

Williams said SAVES had been responding to emergency and medical calls with Fire Safety officers since the first day they were organized and the administration never had a problem with SAVES' activities until recently.

"SAVES was set up from the beginning as a ride-along program with the inspectors," Lamb said. SAVES members were responding to emergency calls as trained personnel, he said.

"[The administration] never bothered to find out what we did," Williams said. "When they did find out, they got scared."

Lamb said two years ago former SAVES member Rob McGraw was given a letter of accommodation and a medal from Public Safety in recognition of his part in saving a life in a car accident on Hillsborough St. Lamb said this proves the administration knew SAVES members were involved in medical responses.

Nichols

Continued from Page 6
 this year? You can't possibly believe that Bill Clinton stands a snowball's chance in hell of winning this state, do you? Why side with him? Surely you aren't planning on catching a ride on Slick Willy's coatails.

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Damick

Continued from Page 6
 something new — the truth.

In the end, this election is really about trust, a trust well-founded on the principles we hold to be true. Don't vote by who seems to be the better debater, who has the best hair style or who makes you feel the best when you see him on television. When you vote on Nov. 5, I urge you to place your votes for the people you know that will keep their word. Be above the suspicion of corruption and lead America and North Carolina boldly into the direction of what is not only reasonable, but what is right. From what I've seen of the NCSU College Republicans so far, they're on the right track.

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6 Obviously embarrassed	47 9mm sub-machine	3 Beatrice's love	26 Raw rocks
7 Photographer Diane	12 In the style of	48 Recipients of 16	28 Talleyrand's
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14 Stir	54 On pens.	55 Inseparable son	30 Under the weather
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18 Sternward	58 Scale members	17 Hideaways	37 Thoughtful
19 Cats	59 Next best to 16	21 Help from 1 Actor	40 In different places
20 Rose's support	31 Pretty, to a Scot	34 Flat paper?	42 Back-fence item
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23 Philippine knife	38 Last several notes		44 Small change
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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

Z A FRT UIKWUHO LR
 UNREE K AQHK DZLI
 K NKCCZL, DRTQO FRT
 PHL K CTP E CWWF?
 Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals B

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