



### IN THE NEWS

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## Mary Matalin Takes Dole Campaign Advising Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mary Matalin, the 1992 Bush campaign political director and wife of Democratic strategist James Carville, is taking a senior role with Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

Because of her new position, Matalin will leave her job as co-host of the CNBC program "Equal Time." But she will continue to serve as host of a CBS radio show.

"This is a historic election," Matalin said in an interview Wednesday. "Dole is the right man at the right time to lead this country through this economic transition. And a second term with President Clinton ... would be a disaster for the course of this country."

Matalin said that she did not know what her title would be at the Dole campaign and that she would work on a volunteer basis.

Dole aides said she would assume a major strategic role working with campaign manager Scott Reed and Don Sipple, the campaign's top strategist.

Matalin worked on the 1988 and 1992 Bush campaigns. In between, she was a top aide at the Republican National Committee.

She is a protégé of the late Lee Atwater, the GOP political strategist who died of a brain tumor while serving as Bush's RNC chairman.

Carville was lead strategist for Clinton's 1992 campaign but has no formal role as yet in the re-election effort, although he does speak with Clinton periodically about campaign themes and is expected to take a larger role later in the year.

"We don't talk politics," Matalin said when asked about her husband's reaction to her new job.

## Helms Aiming at Sanders, Gantt in Campaign Ads

RALEIGH — Both of his major Democratic opponents are liberals who support racial preferences in hiring and support extending health insurance to homosexual partners, Sen. Jesse Helms says in his first TV ad of the 1996 campaign.



U.S. Sen. JESSE HELMS has a new campaign ad that challenges both of his opponents.

Helms, who faces no primary opposition, says Harvey Gantt and Charlie Sanders are "almost exactly the same," in an ad that began running Tuesday night in Winston-Salem and Raleigh.

"Helms had always wanted to just stay on the sidelines and let the Democrats battle to see who the candidate would be," Eddie Woodhouse, a spokesman for Helms, said Wednesday.

"But in every story and every piece of campaign material I've seen, they've come after Helms pretty good," Woodhouse said. "He can tolerate a lot of it, but he's not going to just sit there and let them keep kicking him in the teeth."

Sallie Stohler, a spokeswoman for Sanders, said the ad was a distortion. Sanders supports affirmative action, she said. As for the health insurance claim, "He's for health insurance for everyone, so I guess

that's where they get that from." Gantt's campaign, in a prepared statement, said Helms "once again sticks the race issue in right at the top," replacing "quotas" from 1990 with "racial preferences in hiring" this year. The statement said Gantt opposed racial quotas in hiring but believed in hiring based on merit and "inclusiveness."

## UN Expels Diplomat Suspected of Terrorism

UNITED NATIONS — The United States has ordered the expulsion of a Sudanese diplomat suspected of aiding terrorists who plotted to blow up the United Nations and assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

U.S. officials told Ahmed Yousef Mohamed, a second secretary at the Sudanese mission to the United Nations, on Tuesday that he had 48 hours to leave the country, James Rubin, a spokesman at the U.S. mission, said Wednesday.

"Our understanding is that the gentleman will depart the United States within the required 48 hours," a U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Last week, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told members of the Security Council that two members of the Sudanese mission were aiding terrorist groups. Albright addressed the council as it considered imposing sanctions against Sudan for its participation in a 1995 assassination attempt against Mubarak in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Sudan denies it was involved.

## Grand Jury Indicts Goble in Third Murder Case

ROBERTSDALE, Ala. — A grand jury in coastal Alabama has indicted a life-term prisoner for capital murder in the killing of a woman who was apparently lured and slain in a method similar to his other victims. Sean Patrick Goble, 28, an Asheville truck driver, is serving two life sentences for murder in Tennessee and was recently sentenced to 18 years for second-degree murder in North Carolina.

Goble admitted all three killings, according to police, and he is suspected in a dozen more, including the killing of Lisa Susan O'Rourke, 29, of St. Louis. O'Rourke's body was found at the edge of the Mobile River near Bay Minette in January 1994.

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of profiles of County Commissioner candidates.

### BY MILENA FISCHER STAFF WRITER

Like a basketball player, Orange County Commissioner Don Willhoit describes himself as a member of a team. "You don't work alone," he said — not when you are working to serve the community. Willhoit is running for a sixth term on



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## Willhoit Gave Up Bowling to Be a Commissioner

the board and will face off with three other Democrats in the May 7 primary election. The 62-year-old Kansas City native moved to North Carolina in 1964 and said he promptly became a Tar Heel fan. In 1976, he won his first bid for the Orange County Board of Commissioners, and has served five four-year terms on the board. Willhoit said he liked to be "where the action is." That's why he's been involved in politics since he arrived in North Carolina, working with the Carboro Planning Board. "There was a need to do things differently, to be progressive, to move Orange County forward," he said. "Therefore, I decided to run for county commissioner. "Politics has become my chief lei-

sure," Willhoit said. Although he spends almost 60 hours per week with his "team," Willhoit has had time to build a greenhouse. "I like to build things," Willhoit said with a laugh.

In the last 20 years, the Orange County Board of Commissioners has reorganized the health department which, as Willhoit said, "wasn't responsive for the community's needs." Willhoit also said he worked to divide the tax burden fairly and foster inter-governmental cooperation in the region.

"Orange County was one of the very first counties to establish watershed standards protection for the entire community," said Willhoit, who went to the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh for his Ph.D. in occupational health. These standards aim to minimize the impact of pollutants in the water provided for the county. "We've done a good job throughout these years." The first issue he wants to address for this year's election is school financing. "Schools are overcrowded in Chapel Hill and Carrboro," said the commissioner, who has four children. "We need additional schools and I'll strive to build them." Willhoit is also concerned about growth management. Noting that this is not an individual job, he said the municipalities would continue to work together, developing a joint-planning agreement to address the issue.

costs," Gantt said after the debate at UNC-TV in Research Triangle Park. The Democratic candidates for U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sat answered questions from voters around the state on a variety of issues. Sanders, also a former physician and hospital administrator, said prescription costs were a small but necessary part of health care spending. "We're the biomedical research laboratory for the world," he said. "The prices that we pay for prescription drugs fund the research and development, which are finding new drugs. The problem is how we pay."

During the debate, Gantt questioned Glaxo's motives when it sold Zantac. "You spend as much money marketing (drugs) to hospitals and doctors as you do on research and development." Sanders defended himself by noting that the drug was priced similarly to other drugs

who wish to be involved in the community with non-partisan organizations that need volunteers. Local involvement in Stand For Children is spearheaded by the Orange County Partnership for Young Children and includes Chapel Hill Cooperative Preschool, Day Care Services Association and Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education. "We are trying to bring together student groups but then also getting faculty and staff involved," Lancaster said. Students can become involved in Stand For Children by contacting Giselle Lancaster at 942-5351. Other information can be obtained by calling 1-800-233-1200, by sending e-mail to [standinfo@mailback.com](mailto:standinfo@mailback.com) or checking the web site at <http://www.stand.org>.

## Gantt Criticizes Sanders' Time at Glaxo in 2nd Senate Debate

Several upcoming events promote involvement in Stand For Children. Among them are a free ice cream cone day at Ben & Jerry's on Friday and an appearance by Edelman at St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church, located at 402 E. Edenton St. in Raleigh, on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. "We don't want this to be just something that feels good," Lancaster said. "We want it to have an impact."

The success of the day, she said, won't be how many people show up in Washington on June 1 but how many people go back with that experience to the community. She suggested that a database be established at the University to link students

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Nelson said the move was positive because student input should influence the committee. "Student input is critical on this issue," he said. "Additional students without increasing institutional support can only decrease the quality of education."

Committee recommendations will have faculty input through reports to Interim Provost Richard Richardson, Sanford said.

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The Office of Facilities Management will wait for a request from the BOT before looking into actual expansion plans, said Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities management. "We would have to look at all of the types of facilities we have," Runberg said.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said he had not been informed of a plan to increase enrollment. "This idea may be being knocked around, but not by anyone who is talking to me."

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