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dential race, Bush leads Democratic candidate Al Gore 53 to 40 percent, with 2 percent voting for one of two third-party candidates - Libertarian candidate Harry Browne and Reform candidate Pat Buchanan - and 5 percent still undecided.

Respondents also favored Easley over Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Vinroot 46 to 40 percent, with 3 percent voting for one of the two third-party candidates - Libertarian Barbara Howe and Reform Party Douglas Schell - and 11 percent still undecided.

A press release stated that the poll has a 4 percent margin of error that can partially be attributed to potential poll respondents' use of answering machines and caller IDs to screen calls.

UNC journalism Professor Ferrel Guillory also said that despite Easley's lead over Vinroot, the poll results indicate that the state remains a Republican-tilting state in presidential elections.

But Guillory added that it is in the Gore's campaign best interest to make a strong push in the state to help candidates.

Robert Stevenson, director of the Carolina Poll, stated in a press release that Democrats Gore and Easley appeal to young voters, voters over 65, women, minorities and less-educated voters.

The press release also stated that both

2000 Carolina Poll Results

The results of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication's annual Carolina Poll suggest that likely N.C. voters favor Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Mike Easley.

Presidential		Gubernatorial	
Poll respondents voting for George W. Bush	53 percent	Poll respondents voting for Richard Vinroot	40 percent
Poll respondents voting for Al Gore	40 percent	Poll respondents voting for Mike Easley	46 percent
Poll respondents voting for the two minority parties	2 percent	Poll respondents voting for the two minority parties	3 percent
Poll respondents who are still undecided	5 percent	Poll respondents who are still undecided	11 percent

SOURCE: CAROLINA POLL

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Bush and Vinroot find strong support among men, the 45-64 age group and voters with at least a high school education.

Guillory said the state has leaned increasingly toward the Republican side during the past decade because of the influx of professionals to certain areas of the state, including the Triangle.

But he said the fact that the state's voters seem to be favoring a Republican presidential candidate and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate can be attributed to voters' differentiating between presidential politics and local politics.

"National politics tend to be some-

what more ideological," Guillory said. "In the governor's office, North Carolinians tend to be more pragmatic. They want their governors to be working on day-to-day issues."

Another poll conducted by UNC journalism Professor Phil Meyer via mail survey showed Bush leading Gore 59 to 41 percent and Easley leading Vinroot 51 to 49 percent. Meyer polled 1,433 registered voters statewide.

Stevenson said the projected split-ticket voting indicates that the influence of individual candidates is growing as party loyalty is declining.

But he added that voters have an understanding that whomever they elect will impact their lives. "They're very different with very different personalities."

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female, which gives women 56 percent of the total work force.

"There are many women to be concerned about women on campus," Kjervik said. "People say we should

calm down our activities since there are so many women, but that is the exact time when we need to make more programs."

Moeser said she and the chancellor are pleased to be a part of the UNC community. She said she has plans to be an organ teacher for the University one day.

"We are both delighted to be here," Moeser said.

"James came home the other day and said he was having so much fun. I look forward to a long stay here in Chapel Hill."

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very supportive of her hobbies, even during the most stressful times of his job. "There's not enough room in the paper for all the things to say about James," she said. "He has a wonderful sense of humor and spontaneity. He can shift gears so easily."

Because James has held administrative positions at several universities around the country, Susan said she has

learned how to make a smooth transition between places.

"Whenever we move, it's a little awkward until I get my feet on the ground," she said. "But I already feel like Chapel Hill is home."

Susan, who mentors a UNC freshman as part of the Carolina Leadership Development's WOMENtoring program, said she might teach organ lessons on a part-time basis at UNC in the future.

But right now, she has been busy settling into her new home and travelling

with her husband in his campaign to boost support for the \$3.1 billion higher education bond referendum.

From day one at UNC, Susan said, the University community has welcomed her and the chancellor with open arms.

"The atmosphere at UNC is special," she said. "Students stop and introduce themselves. All the people associated with the University are wonderful."

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Bruce Egan, associate director of the Information Technology Response Center.

Egan said ATN officials have handed the situation over to the police and are awaiting advice on preventive measures.

Egan said that while there are no indications that an ATN employee committed the larceny, he hasn't ruled out the possibility.

Egan said preventing similar crimes in the future will be difficult considering ATN's high public accessibility. "Given what we do here, it is unfortunately the cost of doing business," he said.

But Egan said reworking some of

ATN's security standards is top priority. "We are responding by tightening our security measures by monitoring where our equipment is," he said.

He said the problem for ATN is finding a medium between providing efficient service and keeping security tight.

It is common to find people roaming throughout ATN's headquarters. ATN officials say this is an element of providing adequate service, and that tightening security could affect this aspect.

Director for Computing Policy Jeanne Smythe, who handles much of ATN's security issues, could not give any details about the new measures but said ATN is hoping to improve security. "We certainly reviewed our procedures," she said.

The ATN larceny is just one of many laptop thefts that have occurred on campus this year. An IBM 600X laptop was reported stolen from a resident of Carmichael Residence Hall on Wednesday, and earlier in the school year, a number of computers were stolen from Abernethy Hall and sold on the street.

But University police Maj. Jeff McCracken said he has not observed any unusual activity in comparison to previous years. "Laptops are traditionally a subject of larceny on campus."


McCracken said it is logical to assume that more thefts have occurred because the Carolina Computing Initiative requires all freshmen to own laptops.

But he said there is not enough data yet to evaluate this theory accurately.

Because laptops are conveniently small but extremely valuable, they are a hot target for larceny, Egan said. He encouraged students to avoid theft-friendly practices, such as leaving laptops unattended in the library.

"Students need to be cognizant of the fact that the things that they have with them on campus are very enticing objects to be acquired," Egan said. "It's just like personal safety - be aware of your surroundings."

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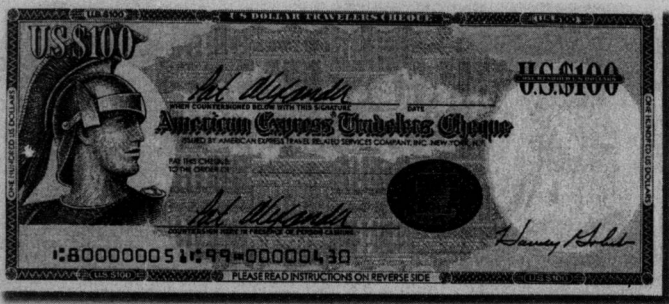
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