

WORLDWIDE

Final campaign trips made

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole returned to the road Wednesday. Clinton planned this week to attack Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich for their stands on campaign reform.

Clinton, trying to nurture his big lead in the polls and provide coat tails for Democratic congressional candidates, headed for Michigan, Colorado and Arizona Wednesday and will be touring the country until heading home to Little Rock for Election Day. Dole's schedule takes him to Florida and Georgia, two states that he must carry next Tuesday if he is to pull an upset.

Congressional races significant

WASHINGTON — With President Bill Clinton well ahead of Republican candidate Bob Dole in the polls, the Democratic and Republican parties are spending a lot of money on the battle for Congress. Republican congressional campaign committees have spent \$10 million just this month and Democratic committees \$6 million, largely for attack ads in about 19 Senate and 150 House races that will decide which party controls Congress.

Campaign analysts say Democrats have a fair chance of winning back control of the House in elections Tuesday and a small chance of winning the Senate.

Chinese dissident sentenced

BEIJING — The leading dissident in China, Wang Dan, was sentenced to 11 years in prison yesterday for plotting to overthrow the government. The Beijing No. 1 Intermediate People's Court ruled that Wang was guilty of conspiring to subvert Chinese authorities.

To justify his conviction, the government cited Wang's writings in foreign publications. Wang has already served four years in prison for counter-revolutionary crimes, or subversion, for his role in pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989.

FBI agent pleads guilty

WASHINGTON — A suspended senior FBI official has pleaded guilty to a cover-up involving the bureau's conduct in the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. E. Michael Kehoe admitted to destroying an internal review that criticized the FBI handling of the standoff that ended with the deaths of a federal marshal and the wife and son of white separatist Randy Weaver. Kehoe has agreed to cooperate with investigators and could get up to 10 years in prison.

Associate professor consulted as hostage negotiations expert

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Although students will go to great lengths for good grades, they should probably think twice before taking their teacher hostage, especially Randy Rogan, an associate professor of communication.

Rogan is a hostage negotiation expert and has worked with the FBI's critical incident response group and with the Winston-Salem Police Department in crisis hostage situations.

At the university, Rogan teaches a variety of communication classes, but concentrates his research in crisis conflict and more specifically hostage negotiation. He studied the subject while working on his Ph.D. in communications at Michigan State University and continues to focus his research on the topic.

In a recent case where a man took a hostage at a Winston-Salem care center, Rogan was consulted by law enforcement to help with the negotiation process. Many steps were taken to resolve the incident peacefully, but the situation ended with a murder-suicide.

"(Negotiators) do anything they can to minimize precipitating a confrontation," Rogan said.

According to Rogan though, sometimes people are extremely determined to commit suicide and there is very little negotiators can do. Through his research, Rogan hopes to make unfortunate endings to hostage situations less prevalent. Rogan said a book that he co-authored on theory and research in hostage negotiation is due out in March. While Rogan concentrates on the communication aspect of negotiation, the book features authors with psychology expertise as well as law enforcement officials, including the former chief negotiator for the FBI.

"I'm available (for consultation) to individuals at both the federal level and local level," Rogan said. He added that he sometimes provides on-scene consultation for local incidents, but usually offers his advice by telephone in cases outside the area.

Rogan stressed the importance of time in crisis matters involving hostages. "Giving (a situation) as much time as you possibly can is to the benefit of everyone involved," he said. Generally, the longer negotiators can drag out and talk through a situation, the more likely a peaceful resolution will be reached, he said.

Although there are guidelines in negotiating, Rogan said that human behavior can never be completely predictable. "It's a complex process," he said.

Realizing that the negotiation process is dynamic is important in resolving situations with as little confrontation as possible. Psychologically evaluating people can help predict their behavior but analyzing their verbal and non-verbal communication can also serve as a predictor, Rogan said.

In his research, Rogan analyzes specific hostage situations, emphasizing the communication features of the case. He looks for patterns and behavior indicators and takes into account cultural variability.

Due to the confidential nature of his work, Rogan cannot discuss specific negotiations in which he has been involved.

Rogan shares his expertise with students in his communication and conflict course. "I talk about terrorism and about crisis hostage negotiations," he said. This Sunday, students in the class will participate in a simulated terrorist negotiation, where they will apply skills they have learned over the semester.

In addition to the conflict course, Rogan teaches classes in interpersonal communication and empirical research.



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Randy Rogan, an associate professor of communication and a hostage negotiator, is in the process of co-authoring a book on the theory and research of hostage negotiation.

POLICE BEAT

Items stolen from church

A chair and two oriental rugs belonging to the university were taken from an unlocked room in Wait Chapel between 5 p.m. May 1 and 8 a.m. July 1. The rugs' value totaled \$1,558 and the chair was valued at \$772.

DAMAGE — Several items in a Luter Residence Hall room were damaged by students between 10 p.m. Friday and 12 a.m. Saturday. The incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, the associate vice president and dean of student services.

A window and some electrical wires in Poteat House were damaged between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

Two windows were broken in a Poteat House lounge Saturday between 2:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

A glass door pane in Reynolds Gymnasium was broken between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 12 p.m. Saturday.

A glass door pane in Davis House was broken between 10 a.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday.

THEFT — A student's bicycle worth \$100 was stolen from a bike rack at Wingate Hall Oct. 22 between 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

A student's backpack and calculator were taken from a lounge in Luter Residence Hall Oct. 23 between 11:30 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. The backpack and its contents were worth \$150.

Two wheel covers worth a total of \$20 were taken from a campus visitor's car between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

MISCELLANEOUS — A student living in Poteat House received harassing phone calls and messages between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 14.

A university employee in Tribble Hall received a harassing message between 8 p.m. Oct. 23 and 10 a.m. Oct. 24.

A student from another university was issued a trespass warning Oct. 23 after communicating threats to students.

Campus Police handled 53 calls between Oct. 21 and Sunday, including 13 incidents and investigations and 40 service calls.

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November

Upcoming Shows

SPONGE THUR. DEC. 5
THE MACHINE FRI. DEC. 13
(a tribute to Pink Floyd !!)
GRAVIN MELON NEW YEAR EVE!

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 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
 INFO # 910-748-1064
 TIX HOTLINE 910-748-0810

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Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>29 life in general \$1 COVER \$1 DRAFT</p>	<p>30 BLUE DOGS w/ Strangefolk \$2 HIGHBALLS</p>	<p>31 SHAG PRIVATE PARTY!!</p>	<p>1 primitive radio gods Patti Rothberg</p>	<p>2 eddie from ohio folkin' excellent! w/ ANGIE APARO!</p>
<p>5 GRAN TORINO \$1 COVER-\$1 DRAFT</p>	<p>6 Running from Anna w/ LOVE APPLE</p>	<p>7 Joe Gallant & illuminati Blues for Allah Project 50¢ DRAFT</p>	<p>8 AGENTS OF GOOD w/ ROOT underfoot</p>	<p>9 GIBB DROLL w/ the SCREAMIN' CHEETAH WHEELIES</p>
<p>12 life in general \$1 COVER \$1 DRAFT</p>	<p>13 To Skinnie w/ J's WISH FOR FISH</p>	<p>14 Last One Standing w/ far too Jones 50¢ DRAFT</p>	<p>15 The NIELDS Folk at it's Best!!</p>	<p>16 Goose Creek Symphony HYPNOTIC CLAMBAKE</p>
<p>19 life in general \$1 COVER \$1 DRAFT</p>	<p>20 UNCLE MINGO BIG ASS TRUCK</p>	<p>21 VERTICAL HORIZON w/ Athenaeum</p>	<p>22 CHESAPEAKE afterwards... Nite Flyer</p>	<p>23 Everything w/ EMMA GIBB BAND</p>
<p>29 life in general \$1 COVER \$1 DRAFT</p>	<p>27 Jump Little Children \$2 HIGHBALLS</p>	<p>28 BACK DOORS A Tribute to Jim Morrison !!</p>	<p>29 Punkfest! 5 bands - \$5 contagious agents harness</p>	<p>30 CONNELLS w/ HOBEX</p>