

7 Republicans vie for presidency

By MICHAEL A. JORDAN
Staff Writer

Seven men are jockeying for the Republican Party 1988 presidential nomination, according to a spokesman for the National Republican Committee.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the Rev. Pat Robertson, President Reagan's former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, former Delaware governor Pete du Pont, Vice President George Bush and former senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada will battle for a spot on the presidential ticket until the final vote at the Republican convention in March.

Of the seven, only du Pont, Haig and Kemp have officially declared campaigns.

Du Pont declared his candidacy September 16, 1986, said his press secretary Ann Brackbill. She said du Pont has raised \$1.5 million toward his campaign.

Du Pont is the only candidate to have developed a complete platform, Brackbill said.

His platform calls for changing the welfare system to a form of mandatory welfare system, allowing for a financial services program in the

social security system similar to a government-sponsored IRA program, phasing out farm subsidies over a five-year period and implementing mandatory, random drug tests of high school students.

Haig officially began his drive for the White House on March 24, said his press secretary Audrey Shay. Despite trailing in early polls, Shay said Haig's following is more loyal and dedicated than that of the other candidates.

Shay said Haig offers the United States proven leadership, having worked with seven presidents over the past several decades.

Kemp kicked off his campaign April 6, a member of his press staff said. Kemp will focus his campaign on ten issues: job creation and economic growth, free and fair trade, peace through strength, protection of senior citizens' benefits, the sanctity of life, fighting for freedom, democracy and human rights, traditional family values, federal spending restraint, the right to work and winning the war on poverty.

The other four have declared their intentions to run but have not yet made any official announcements.



Robert Dole



George Bush

although most plan to in the next few months.

Dole will probably make his announcement this summer, said his press secretary Walt Riker. Riker said Dole's campaign will stress the senator's abilities for leadership as evidenced by his record in U.S. Congress.

The vice president will declare his candidacy in the fall, said Ed Rogers, his press secretary. Bush will run on his record of service, including his support of and active participation in the "Reagan revolution," Rogers said.

Laxalt will also link his campaign

to the "Reagan revolution," said his press secretary Tom Loranger.

Loranger said Laxalt joined the race late and may yet decide not to run if he does not think he can raise the funds necessary for a national campaign. Loranger said Laxalt has a special sensitivity to the financial requirements of a presidential campaign since he chaired the president's last three campaigns.

Robertson has already taken time off from his ministry to seek the Republican nomination. He has said, however, that he wants to run on his credentials as a lawyer from Yale, not as an evangelist.

Shultz holds arms sessions with Soviet foreign minister

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz held three rounds of talks Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, taking up the critical issue of nuclear arms reductions at an unscheduled late night session.

American officials consider a Euromissile pact the most likely result of negotiations in Geneva, but advised reporters not to expect a breakthrough during the Shultz visit.

White Patriots convicted

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Two former White Patriot Party members were convicted Monday of conspiring to buy stolen military weapons for a series of robberies and assassinations, while a third was acquitted of his conspiracy charge.

"Today's convictions prove that the white supremacist movement is not alive and well in North Carolina," said U.S. Attorney Sam Curran, after a six-man, six-woman U.S. District Court jury handed down its decision midway through its second day of deliberation.

Stephen Miller, 36, of Fayetteville, could be sentenced to 25 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine for his convictions for conspiracy to obtain illegal weapons, possession of an illegal machine gun and possession of an illegal silencer, Curran said. Robert Jackson, 35, of Oklahoma, who has not appeared during the week-long trial, could be sentenced to five years and a \$10,000 fine for his conviction of conspiracy to obtain an illegal weapon.

News in Brief

Hart announces candidacy

DENVER — Gary Hart,

standing coatless before the snow-

capped Rocky Mountains,

announced his bid for the 1988

Democratic presidential nomina-

tion Monday and promised a

"presidency you can be proud of."

The 50-year-old former Colo-

rado senator opened his second

presidential candidacy stressing

idealism and the power of ideas,

themes that almost wrested the

1984 Democratic nomination from former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Proposed bill would allow health officials to jail AIDS carriers

By MITA LOTFI
Staff Writer

County health directors in North Carolina may be able to isolate, quarantine or jail some AIDS patients or carriers of the AIDS virus if a proposed bill becomes law.

The bill, introduced April 6 in the N.C. House of Representatives by Rep. Charles Cromer, R-Davidson, would go into effect Feb. 1, 1988, if passed.

Dr. Ronald Levine, state health director and chairman of a state task force on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, said the bill would update a law regarding people who are public health risks.

Under this law, county health directors may indict people with other communicable diseases, such as syphilis and tuberculosis, if they are a threat to public health.

The bill would extend indictment authority to the state health director, and the bill would include AIDS carriers as a public health risk, even

if they don't have it themselves.

The bill is aimed at people with communicable diseases who refuse preliminary requests to curb their activities, Levine said.

"The bill says the measures (isolation, quarantine or jail) may not be used until all less restrictive ones have been exhausted and are unsuccessful," he said.

The bill defines quarantine and isolation to apply to freedom of action, not just freedom of movement.

Health directors, under the bill, would have the right to tell a prostitute carrying the AIDS virus to cease sexual activity. But the prostitute would not be required to stay at home, which is what a quarantine usually requires.

Levine said if the bill passes it would be used primarily as a threat.

"Hopefully, it would never have to be used," he said. "But when all else fails, we would have this ability to seek an indictment."

Jerry Robinson, Orange County health director, said the threat of incarceration has been used in Orange County when people with tuberculosis refused to take their medicine.

"The threat has been useful in the instance of other communicable diseases, and it may be useful in the case of AIDS," Robinson said.

He said there have not been any

circumstances in Orange County

where the proposed law could have been helpful.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said punishing someone for having AIDS, a permanent physical condition, may prompt some constitutional questions.

The state task force, a 16-member committee appointed by N.C. Secretary of Human Resources David Flaherty, studies issues involving

AIDS prevention and the care of AIDS patients.

The task force has endorsed the proposed AIDS control measures as well as a separate N.C. Senate bill calling for increased AIDS education programs, Levine said.

"The measures that it (the education bill) would support are important and necessary," he said. "Whether the budget could handle

the appropriation is another question."

The Senate bill seeks \$10 million over the next two years to fund state-sponsored programs in local health departments.

In 1986, there were 85 reported cases of AIDS in North Carolina. As of March 17 of this year, there were 197 reported AIDS cases; six of those were in Orange County.

Security is top concern at U.S.-Soviet talks

By NEIL WATSON
Staff Writer

Beneath the cloud of the recent spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Moscow Monday for three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The talks come on the heels of the "sex-for-secrets" scandal, which led to the arrest of three Marine embassy guards on charges of espionage.

Shultz and Shevardnadze will

discuss arms control, human rights and regional issues, including the war in Afghanistan and American involvement in Nicaragua, said State Department spokesman Pete Martinez.

Recent problems with embassy security raised concerns that Shultz did not have secure areas to conduct sensitive discussions and communications.

"We have taken steps to insure that the secretary will have the required secure facilities," Martinez said.

he said.

The embassy problems could impact the talks, said Joel Schwartz, associate chairman of the UNC political science department and an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It has a general negative effect in that talks are being conducted in an atmosphere of distrust and resentment, which is not the most conducive atmosphere for an agreement," Schwartz said.

"However the scandal wouldn't, in and of itself, prevent an agreement."

The main focus of the talks will be on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, where the United States and the Soviet Union are closest to agreement. Martinez said.

Schwartz said recent shifts of Soviet policy concerning the linking of any agreement to the "Star Wars" missile defense program have improved the situation.

"A lot of obstacles have been removed," Schwartz said.

For the Record

In Monday's article about the final Student Congress budget hearing, "CGLA gets more than double last year's amount after debate," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly identified Bobby Ferris (Dist. 10) as Brien Ferris.

Also, Jim Wooten (Dist. 19), not Student Body Treasurer Jody Beasley, said, "\$1,000 seems excessively

high for speakers' fees" during debate about funding the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association. The CGLA received \$2,077, not \$2,067, as was stated in the article. The DTH regrets the reporting error.

The color photograph on the front page of Monday's paper was taken by Jonathan Serenius. The DTH regrets the error.

HUNAM CHINESE RESTAURANT
790 Airport Road, Next to A&P
Master Chef C.C. Cheung from Hong Kong would like to invite you to try our new lunch or dinner menu.
★FREE EGG ROLL AND CHICKEN WINGS★
Join us for Lunch on Tuesday or Wednesday, or Thursday and receive a FREE Appetizer with purchase of any Lunch Special. Choose delicious entrees from our 34-item special lunch menu. Lunch Specials include choice of three soups and rice/lo mein for only \$3.57 plus tax. This week's appetizers are:
Tuesday—Egg Roll, Wednesday—Chicken Wings Thursday—Egg Roll LUNCH ONLY

Weekly Dinner Specials

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR LUNCH & DINNER
•SPECIAL FAST LUNCH MENU
•FULL TAKE OUT SERVICE
•BANQUET FACILITIES

Mon.-Fri. 11:30 AM
Sat. & Sun. Noon-2:30 PM
Sun.-Thurs. 5-9:30 PM
Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30 PM
Call 967-6133
FOR RESERVATIONS & TAKEOUTS

•ALL ABC PERMITS
•WE CAN MEET YOUR DIETARY NEEDS UPON REQUEST

JAPAN AUSTRALIA AUSTRIA BELGIUM BULGARIA CHINA CYPRUS

FRANCE NORWAY SWEDEN UNITED KINGDOM

INDONESIA FINLAND NEW ZEALAND NORWAY SWEDEN TURKEY

INDONESIA FINLAND NEW ZEALAND NORWAY SWEDEN TURKEY