

Memos damage Martin campaign

By CARRIE DOVE
Staff Writer

Republican N.C. Gov. Jim Martin's re-election campaign has been damaged by the surfacing of memos describing some state employees as ardent Democrats who cannot be "converted," said officials around the state.

Three former state employees have cited memos dating from the very beginning of Martin's administration in a suit against the state that alleges they were fired for political reasons.

"We question the motives of the suit — it was timed to show up during the election season," said Tim Pittman, press secretary for the Martin campaign.

The case was brought by three employees of different departments in Martin's administration, who were fired after a career of state service for

what they saw as political reasons, said a lawyer with the plaintiffs' law firm who declined to be identified because the case is in litigation.

The memo was written by Arlene Pulley, then a member of Martin's transition staff, in late 1984. It identified 35 employees who she said would not support Martin.

"A lot of people wrote a lot of memos based on their own opinions," Pittman said. "The governor did not give much credence to them."

The N.C. Democratic Party was not involved in bringing the suit, said spokeswoman Margaret Lawton.

"(Ideological hiring) shows that Martin is more concerned with being the governor than with leading the state," she said.

Pulley is now the director of citizen affairs, in charge of liaison between

Martin and the general public, Pittman said.

Only five out of the 35 employees named were fired, Pittman said.

Sixteen of the others left because they retired or resigned, he said.

"A lot of people left because they chose on their own to leave," Pittman said.

Fletcher Sanders, a crime prevention specialist with the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, was identified in one of the memos as a "troublemaker."

"I don't know Arlene Pulley, and I have no idea why she would write the memo," he said.

Fletcher has never been active in politics, he said.

"Political activism is not compatible with a career in state government," said Fletcher, who has worked

for the state for 26 years.

His job has not changed, Fletcher said.

"I had no knowledge that she had written the memos, and the job I have has not been affected," he said.

The governor has worked to reduce the number of exempt jobs — employees who are subject to firing for political reasons, Pittman said.

"This administration has gone out of its way to avoid political standards for hiring and firing, other than in policy-creating positions," he said.

The number of exempt jobs has been reduced from more than 800 in 1984 to less than 400 now, Pittman said.

"(Government) insiders are concerned, but the general public probably is not, because the governor's record has been so good," he said.

Gorbachev says Soviet troops will pull out of Afghanistan

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

The 5-year-old U.N.-brokered talks in Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which stands in for the insurgents, have made some progress, but have been stuck on working out a schedule for withdrawal.

Parliament debates TV use

LONDON — The House of Commons votes Tuesday on whether to allow television cameras in its chambers, but the issue has divided many members over the public's right to know and a reluctance to let it know too much.

Although the publicity bonanza is hard for many legislators to resist, there are those, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who are reluctant to shock viewers with the rowdy scenes that often disrupt the Mother of Parliaments.

Supporters of televising the Commons cite the public's right to know. Opponents argue that television will encourage showboating by quarrelsome legislators and argue that editing may be unfair.

News in Brief

Teen killed in Gaza beating

JERUSALEM — A Gaza Strip teenager was beaten to death, and crowds of Palestinians fought with Israeli soldiers after his funeral Monday. Israeli gunfire wounded 10 people in the occupied territories, hospitals reported.

Soldiers had 11 Arab towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under curfew Monday, confining 245,000 people to their homes.

Arab riots began Dec. 8, and 49 Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis, according to U.N. figures, nearly all of them shot by soldiers.

U.S. Navy to defend Olympics

WASHINGTON — The United States will conduct naval exercises off the South Korean coast next fall as part of a campaign to deter North Korea from disrupting the Olympic Games in Seoul, administration officials said Monday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, refused to characterize the moves as a military buildup.

The North Koreans have been trying to exploit the recent political turmoil in South Korea while at the same time making an abortive attempt to host some of the Olympic events.

Heroin deaths increase in North Carolina

By CHRIS LANDGRAFF
Staff Writer

The number of drug-related deaths in North Carolina last year changed little from 1986, although there was a slight switch in the types of drugs that caused those deaths, said UNC toxicologist Arthur McBay last week in a report on poisoning deaths.

McBay, the chief toxicologist in the office of the Chief Medical Examiner, said 21 cocaine deaths occurred — five less than in 1986 — but heroin deaths increased from seven to 11.

More people are using heroin than before because the fear of injecting a drug has decreased somewhat, McBay said.

Although cocaine deaths went

down in 1987, cocaine is still a major problem in North Carolina, he said.

"Recently the cocaine market has been flooded, and as a result, prices have gone down," McBay said. This price decrease brings more people into the potential user market, he said.

It is difficult to determine whether a person was a frequent user, but "anyone who buys drugs on the street is taking a risk because the concentration and contents of the drugs are unknown," he said. Crack, which was probably involved in a few of the cocaine deaths, is a particularly serious problem, McBay said, because it is almost always extremely

concentrated.

McBay said the extent of the drug problem in North Carolina is hard to determine because friends and relatives are reluctant to discuss drug habits of the deceased, and tests in the marketplace are not always adequate indicators of who is using drugs.

"Education is the best solution to the problem," McBay said. If people can be taught what the actual effects of drugs are, drug use might decrease, he said.

Current government efforts to reduce drug abuse tend to switch drug habits rather than reduce them, he said. "If the government cracks down

on pot, the user might simply switch to abusing alcohol."

McBay also reported that 42 people died from an overdose of anti-depressants, 11 from painkillers, six from aspirin and one from an overdose of caffeine pills. Most of these deaths were suicides, McBay said. Although each death is significant, he said, these deaths pale in comparison with the number of alcohol-related deaths, which was in the thousands. There were no reported deaths due to an overdose of marijuana.

Despite these figures, a spokesperson for the N.C. Division of Mental Health said North Carolina has fewer drug users per capita than most states.

Broadcast ministry officials decide to make ethics code mandatory

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

The National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) voted 323-6 last week to require members of the organization to comply with its recently revised code of ethics.

Top officials in NRB said the now-mandatory guidelines will restore the public's trust in broadcast ministries and strengthen their image in the wake of the 1987 PTL scandal involving Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Thomas Zimmerman, chairman of the NRB subcommittee that decided on the wording of the new guidelines, said he thinks the mandatory compliance heralds the "dawn of a new day of openness, accountability and integrity" in the industry of media ministry.

The thrust of the guidelines is to ensure the full disclosure of financial information and the maintenance of objective, independent executive boards, said Ben Armstrong, execu-

tive director of the NRB.

This means NRB members must agree to "send a financial statement to anyone who asks for one," Armstrong said. In addition, the boards of member broadcasters must have at least 50 percent of their positions filled by individuals not related to the family or staff running the organization.

Other guidelines require that the boards hold four meetings a year and that any fund-raising materials be maintained for one year and made available upon request, Armstrong said.

The NRB has had a code of ethics during its 45-year history, he said, but the code had not been recently

updated. In addition, Armstrong said it was relatively stringent and compliance with it was voluntary, so it was virtually unenforceable.

The revisions began in December 1986 with the establishment of an NRB subcommittee, the Ethics and Financial Integrity Commission, or EFICOM. In September 1987, NRB voted to approve the revised guide-

lines that EFICOM had drawn up, but they still had little impact because compliance with them remained voluntary, Armstrong said.

Zimmerman said he had received only positive feedback from member organizations. "I was greatly encouraged by the nearly unanimous vote by which the EFICOM documents were approved," he said. "I see it as

a strong indicator that the rank and file are behind it."

He said the six members who opposed mandatory compliance did so because they felt it would pose "an undue financial hardship" for small, family-run ministries. Provisions have been made, he said, for ministries which could not feasibly comply.

For the Record

The information box above Monday's front page banner incorrectly listed the candidate forums for Cobb Residence Hall at 6:30 p.m. and in Granville Towers at 9 p.m. Monday. Those forums will be held today. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

Dole, Gephardt receive most votes in Iowa caucuses; Robertson tops Bush

From Associated Press reports

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Bob Dole won a convincing victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night, while former Rev. Pat Robertson bested faltering Vice President George Bush for second place. Rep. Richard Gephardt led Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis in a tightly bunched Democratic field.

Bush conceded defeat in the first big test of the 1988 presidential

campaign and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's first in the nation primary next week. "I'm a fighter . . . I'm not going to be slinking around," he said.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us" said his victory demonstrated "I can be elected in November."

Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis fought their battle while Gary Hart's comeback bid was failing dramatically. He had scarcely 1 percent of the Democratic total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.

With 90 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 37,942 votes, or 38 percent. Former TV

evangelist Robertson had 24,541 for 24 percent, and Bush — the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic victory in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 — had 18,840, or 19 percent.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind — Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pierre "Pete" du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete but had a smattering of support.

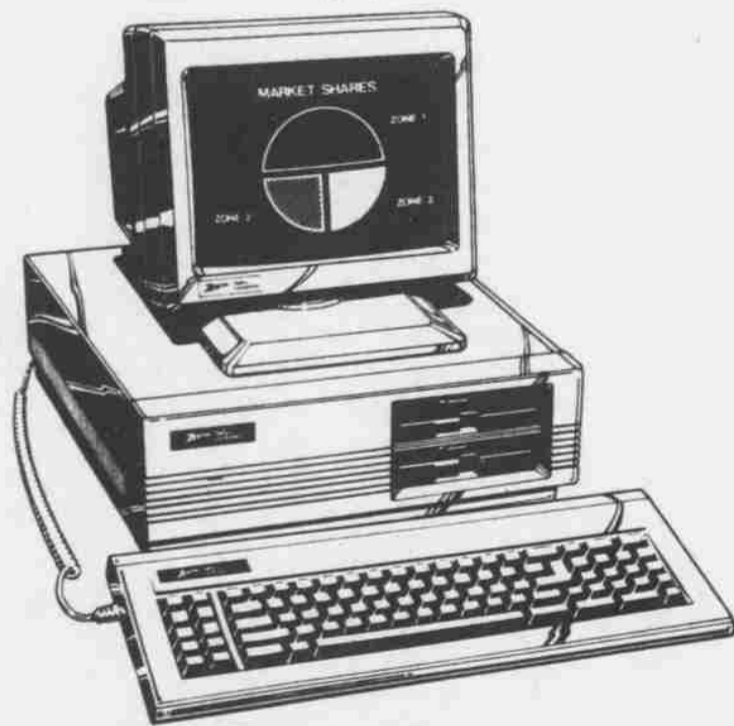
The Democratic vote was slower to tally, but with 60 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971 votes for 28 percent. Illinois Sen. Simon had 19,137 for 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis had 16,095 for 20 percent.

SOAPY LAUNDRY
Open 7 am to 12 pm
Video Games — Parking
Wash Dry Fold — Dry Cleaning
301 W. Franklin St. (across from Fowlers)

Coming Soon!

ZENITH data systems
Computer Fair

Wednesday, Feb. 17th & Thursday, Feb. 18



Featuring

Hands-On product demonstrations of several Zenith computer products including:

- ★ Desk-Top PC's
- ★ Portable (Lap Top) PC's

Look for details in the Thursday, Feb. 11th edition of

The Daily Tar Heel

Student Stores 

THE COLLEGE CARD®

"A personal card today for tomorrow's professional"

ME

ANN ELIZABETH WRIGHT

217 E. FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514 (919) 968-0000

2000 HICKORY OAKS CHARLOTTE, NC 27605 (704) 561-4000

MAJOR ACCOUNTING
PERSONAL RACKETBALL DANCING UNC 90

The College Card®

Steven A. Ryan UNC

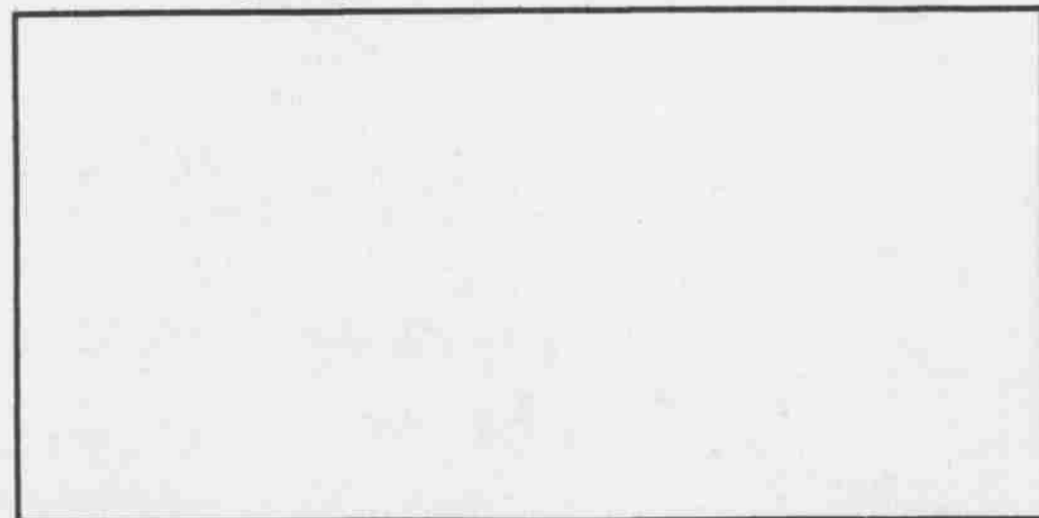
1000 COLUMBIA STREET
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514
(919) 968-1212

UNC May, 1988 Graduate

CAREER INTERESTS: FINANCIAL ANALYSIS
JOB LOCATIONS DESIRED: WASHINGTON, D.C.
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

The College Card®

Design your own card today!



Quality Crafted... All Raised Print

- Give to interviewers
- Enclose with cards & gifts
- Keep in touch with friends
- Design a card for a friend
- Give to club members and class groups

Design your card in the space above. Specify color of ink desired (blue, black, red) and paper type (regular bond and light blue linen). Maximum of 9 lines per card. Send check or money order payable to Card Concepts, Inc. for \$20 for 250 regular bond cards - \$30 for 250 light blue linen cards - add \$5 for blue or red ink (Prices include postage and sales tax)

Mail to Card Concepts, Inc., Post Office Box 29806, Richmond, VA 23229-0806.

Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____

(Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery)