

Super Tuesday narrows the field

From staff and wire reports

As candidates beat a path to Illinois, Republicans were left with one clear leader while Democrats had three leaders and one definite loser after the March 8 Super Tuesday contests.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson split the lead for the Democrats, leaving Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri far behind in the race for delegates. Gephardt, who was expected to be among the winners Tuesday, vowed to be among the top winners in Illinois this Tuesday, but former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart dropped out of the race, saying his zero delegates showed that "the people have decided."

For the Republicans, Vice President George Bush took a commanding lead in the race as he swept all 16 states holding Republican contests.

After expecting a better showing than his 7 percent high, New York Rep. Jack Kemp also dropped out of the race but did not rule out running again, noting that President

Reagan had tried three times before winning the nomination.

In North Carolina, Gore took first place with a majority of traditional white votes while Jackson captured the black vote and took 6 percent of the state's white voters.

But Dole, who was expected to be strong in his wife's home state, lost in North Carolina with 40 percent of the vote to Bush's 45 percent. Rev. Pat Robertson took 10 percent of the vote to Kemp's 4 percent, with about 1 percent voting "uncommitted."

As the candidates entered the last days of Illinois campaigning, a new Chicago Tribune poll said favorite sons Paul Simon and Jackson were leading in the Democratic race with Dukakis challenging them, while Bush has a 34-point lead over Dole.

As Dole struggled to revive his campaign, he insisted he would fight on "full bore" after Illinois though he said he had no obligation "to look ridiculous."

On the CBS show, "Face the Nation," Dole said he received a telegram from former President Richard Nixon who urged him to

Delegate Commitments

As the dust settled from Super Tuesday, Democrats were left with three leaders in the candidates' race for delegates:

Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis: . . . 384 won Tuesday, 460 total
 Mo. Rep. Richard Gephardt: . . . 94 won Tuesday, 143 total
 Tenn. Sen. Albert Gore Jr.: . . . 326 won Tuesday, 352 total
 Jesse Jackson: . . . 366 won Tuesday, 423 total
 Ill. Sen. Paul Simon: . . . zero won Tuesday, 36 total
 Others, uncommitted: eight won Tuesday, 260 total
Needed to nominate: 2,082

But the national totals for the Republican candidates showed one clear leader after March 8:

Vice President George Bush: . . . 577 won Tuesday, 705 total
 Kan. Sen. Robert Dole: . . . 98 won Tuesday, 165 total
 Pat Robertson: . . . nine won Tuesday, 17 total
 Others, uncommitted: 24 won Tuesday, 35 total
Needed to nominate: 1,139

"hang in there, don't give up, make Illinois your finest hour."

Bush attended a Polish-language Mass at St. Hyacinth Church in Chicago and described his trip to Poland last year and his meeting with

Solidarity leader Lech Wlesia.

Gore, who hopes to demonstrate some Northern support in Illinois, said Sunday he would almost certainly turn down his party's vice presidential nomination.

Martin asks for reversal of bus driver decision

By LAURA FRANCIS
 Staff Writer

N.C. Gov. Jim Martin is protesting the ban against employing 17-year-old school bus drivers by requesting a reverse decision from U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin, said Nancy Temple, Martin's deputy chief of staff.

Until this year, North Carolina has

received an exemption for bus drivers to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1967, which forbids employment of anyone under 18 for a hazardous occupation.

Norfleet Gardner, director of the N.C. Division of Education, said he "finds no apparent reason for the Department of Labor's sudden change of heart."

North Carolina has consistently requested an exemption from the act because of a school bus driver shortage, he said.

The labor department will enforce its decision by eliminating 17-year-old bus drivers on April 1 before the end of the school year. Both Martin and Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., are

pushing for an extension of this act until summer vacation.

Keith Pitts, Martin's legislative director, said the projected date is June 15.

Rose's office compiled legislation to postpone the labor department's April 1 date to June 15 for North Carolina and South Carolina. The legislation was approved by the House last week and will go to the Senate early this week where it may go to the Labor and Human Resources Committee chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Karen Rotterman, Martin's director of communications, said "the governor is supporting Rep. Rose's involvement and encourages other

congressmen to as well."

Temple said the labor department's decision may be based on an accident that occurred in South Carolina last winter where a 17-year-old bus driver ran over a 4-year-old child.

Over 2000 N.C. bus drivers are 17 years old, and they would be difficult to replace before the end of the school year, Temple said. "What most people don't realize is that drivers experience a minimum training period of four days — two days in the classroom and at least two on the road," she said.

Martin's office recently completed a comprehensive study comparing the driving abilities of 17-year-olds to older bus drivers, which found that 17-year-olds had an overall equal or better driving record than other bus drivers, Temple said.

Assistant math professor gets two-year research fellowship

From staff reports

Mark Williams, an assistant professor of mathematics, has been awarded a \$25,000 Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship, a two-year award designed to stimulate fundamental research among young scholars.

Williams is the first member of the Department of Mathematics to receive the award while teaching at UNC.

Williams, a specialist in partial differential equations and wave-boundary studies, will use the money in his research in non-linear waves and wave propagation.

The Chicago native received his bachelor's degree from Knox College and his doctoral degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society.

Sloan fellowships are awarded annually to young faculty members at colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Scholars must be younger than 32 and hold a doctoral degree in chemistry, physics, mathematics, economics or neuroscience.

Seminar to begin Friday

"The American Physician: Past, Present and Future," a four-part seminar series exploring the his-

University Briefs

tory and future of American physicians, will kick off Friday with a seminar on the shifting demographics of the U.S. physician population.

The seminar series, co-sponsored by the Health Services Research Center and the Department of Social and Administrative Medicine in the School of Medicine, is free and open to the public.

The series features UNC faculty members. Speakers are Conrad Seipp, professor of city and regional planning; Dr. John Frey, professor of family medicine; Dr. Gordon DeFries, professor of social and administrative medicine; and Michael Powell, assistant professor of sociology.

The series will continue on March 25 with a discussion of the roles of social and cultural factors in family medicine. Other seminar topics include physician employment in large medical practices and a comparison of the medical and legal professions.

All seminars will be held in the conference room of the Health Services Research Center in Chase Hall at 3:30 p.m.

County rape crisis center sponsors funding drive

By KARI BARLOW
 Staff Writer

In order to eliminate a budget deficit of \$20,000, the Orange County Rape Crisis Center (OCRCC) is sponsoring a "Keep the Center Alive Drive" from March 14-16 as part of the center's annual membership drive. "We requested certain amounts of money from all our funding sources (last year)," OCRCC director Mary Ann Chap said. "We didn't get all of it."

The "Keep the Center Alive Drive" is a unique element of this year's membership drive, she said.

"I do not anticipate this being more than a one-time thing," Chap said. "Our board of directors is trying really hard to prevent this from happening again."

But the membership drive will not be the OCRCC's only fund-raising effort, she said.

"We feel that setting a \$20,000 goal

just for the membership drive is setting it too high," Chap said. The center has already started raising money through other methods and will hold other events throughout the year, she said.

Fund raising is not the sole purpose of the drive, she said. The OCRCC also hopes to raise public awareness of the center and its services. "A lot of what we accomplish with this is publicity and outreach in the community," Chap said.

The OCRCC has been operating since 1974 and its main purpose is to assist victims of sexual assault.

"We work with the people who are related to the victims and survivors," Chap said. "We provide medical information, legal information and accompaniment through the system."

The center also runs support groups for rape victims at various times during the year, Chap said.



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