

# N.C. Republicans to pick chairman

By NICKI WEISENSE  
Staff Writer

Republicans were active last week with Gov. Jim Martin formally submitting Jack Hawke's name for state GOP chairman and the National Republican Committee signing a contract with New Orleans to hold the 1988 convention there.

At a press conference Tuesday, Gov. Martin said he was submitting Hawke's name to the N.C. Republican Executive Committee. The committee will meet on Jan. 31 in

Winston-Salem to decide on an interim GOP chairman.

There has been considerable infighting between the "traditionalist" faction of the N.C. Republican Party, led by Martin, the "New Right" wing, led by Jesse Helms, and the Congressional Club as to who will be the next party chairman.

Both sides have been searching for someone who they feel will represent both sides.

Former party chairman Bob Bradshaw resigned and the party now needs an interim chairman until the convention in May, when the party will hold a formal election.

Carter Wrenn, executive director of the Congressional Club, said Congressional Club members told Martin last week that the conservatives could not support Hawke.

"At this point, we agreed to differ," Wrenn said.

The conservatives then proposed Allie Rae McClellen as their choice for the interim party chairman, he said.

"The governor didn't have any

personal objections," Wrenn said, "but he didn't think his supporters would agree to this."

Hawke and McClellen were the only two names discussed at the meeting.

Wrenn also said the conservatives hope to submit their choice for the party chairman for the N.C. Republican Executive Committee to consider on Jan. 31.

"If we don't," he said, "then we'll be the underdog. But we will try again in May."

On the national front, the Republican National Committee signed a contract with New Orleans last week to hold its 1988 convention there.

A spokesperson for the RNC said it chose New Orleans for three reasons: the concentration of hotels, the Superdome's seating capacity and the potential flexibility for programming the convention.

Bob Schmermund, press secretary for the RNC, said the 160 members of the RNC voted Friday to approve the selection of New Orleans. They have already signed a contract with

the city.

The Democrats had left New Orleans on the day they signed with the Republicans. However, Terry Michael, press secretary for the Democratic National Committee, said that the Democrats still consider New Orleans a possibility.

"We've not yet been told by New Orleans that we don't have it," Michael said, "but we do have five other good choices. We had not planned on making a final decision until Feb. 10. I don't think it's reasonable that New Orleans drop out like this."

Peggy Wilson of the New Orleans Town Council said that New Orleans had been seeking to draw the Republicans from beginning.

"We started working to attract the Republicans before anyone else ever thought about it," Wilson said. "I went after the Republicans because I'm a Republican."

She said the decision was made on the basis of "first come, first served" and the Republicans made the first bid.

# Nicaraguans agree to free ill American 'private spy'

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Sam Hall, an U.S. citizen arrested last month in a restricted military area near Managua who later claimed he was on a spy mission, will be released for health reasons to the custody of his brother, Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, the Nicaraguan embassy announced Monday.

The decision was taken after a medical check-up and clinical reports on the 49-year-old prisoner determined he had a condition that could not be cared for properly in Nicaragua, said the embassy spokeswoman, Sarali Porta.

The ailment was not described. Hall, who was arrested Dec. 12, said at a news conference in Managua 10 days later that he was spying on military installations on behalf of three men code-named Tinker, Evers and Chance.

### Two men nabbed in Beirut

BEIRUT — Gunmen kidnapped two men believed to be foreigners from a store in Moslem west Beirut, dragged them by their hair to a getaway car and sped off. A store employee said the victims spoke broken English and might be Poles.

Most universities and high

## News in Brief

schools in the Lebanese capital staged a one-day strike to protest the abduction of three Americans and one Indian from Beirut University College on Saturday by gunmen disguised as police.

Saturday's abductions raised to 23 the number of foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 to seek the release of hostages.

### Soviets break bread bottle

MOSCOW — The Soviets think they have the answer to the problem of drinking in the Soviet Union: selling liquor in an edible bottle to reduce the alcohol level in the blood.

I. Bogomolova and S. Kimakin of the city of Magnitogorsk drew up a patent application suggesting bottles made of meat and bread which could provide the fixings for popular Russian "zakuski" or appetizers, the newspaper Socialist Industry reported Sunday.

# AIDS education left to schools

By PAUL CORY  
Staff Writer

Responsibility for educating children about AIDS will continue to rest with the local school systems. Bob Frye, health education consultant to the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, said last week.

The state will not be conducting a massive AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) education drive in the schools at this time, Frye said.

"The state has a standard set of goals and objectives for schools throughout North Carolina," he said. "These standards include a set of goals for the teaching of sexually transmitted diseases in the seventh grade. AIDS would presumably be taught then."

The goals are broad enough to allow significant variations between school systems, he said.

State education officials will be

holding their annual health-issues meetings with local school officials by school region starting Feb. 3, he said. These sessions will include a presentation on AIDS and how it could be handled in the classroom.

"We are trying to help schools with materials," Frye said.

He said department officials were preparing to distribute a supplement about AIDS to the health education book it makes available to local schools. The supplement is slated for spring distribution.

Meredith Smith, director of public affairs for the N.C. Department of Health and Human Resources, said the state was involved in AIDS education in other ways.

"We have two small federal grants to do AIDS education with," she said. "We are using them to help

educate those working in close contact with AIDS patients, those who are at high risk to contract the disease and the general public."

Smith said Phil Kirk, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Resources, set up a task force to determine what the state's involvement should be in the fight against AIDS. She said department officials have formulated and distributed guidelines on how to deal with children who have AIDS in public schools and in day-care centers. Guidelines for dealing with AIDS sufferers in the Corrections Department have also been established.

An AIDS educator has been hired for the Department of Health and Human Resources, Smith said.

North Carolina will probably not receive additional federal funds soon, Frye said.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta will be distributing \$10 million to various states to educate children about how to protect themselves from AIDS, according to Associated Press reports.

Frye said he had not been notified that the money was available.

"I have heard through the grapevine that there is some money available, but that it would primarily go to places like San Francisco and New York," he said.

Locally, Chapel Hill/Carrboro Health Coordinator Susan Spalt said that AIDS information is given to students throughout their public school careers.

"It's part of our regular unit on communicable diseases," she said. "Infectious disease control is introduced in the lower grades. Students receive more information about AIDS in their seventh grade science classes and study and discuss the disease in-depth in ninth grade."

The high school courses of study about AIDS include discussion of homosexuality, Spalt said.

# Unopposed

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seeking an office if given more time to develop a campaign strategy.

Though Lisk views this disinterest as a problem, he said there is one positive aspect. The unopposed candidates are under more pressure to clarify their platform and may be open to more student suggestions, he said.

## For the Record

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported in the sky box of Monday's paper that Monday was the last day for seniors to apply for graduation. It should have read this Friday is the last day to apply to graduate. The DTH regrets the error.



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**DOUBLEDAY/DOLPHIN**

## Hart to speak at Duke tonight

Former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a potential Democratic candidate for the 1988 presidential race, will speak tonight at Duke University in Durham. Hart is scheduled to speak at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium on education concerns. The speech is free and open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Forum

want to jump into a million problems," he said. "I see a slower process where we would work on an evaluation of (campus) problems and meeting with all the people who want to help," he said.

Of her first day, **Jaye Sitton** said, "The first thing I'd do is to organize the executive branch to begin work immediately on numerous projects and continuing projects."

Sitton said she wouldn't confine herself to one main issue until a structure was set up to deal with student's concerns. A grievance procedure would be an immediate priority to gauge student opinion before setting up an agenda, she said.

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