

Pre-primary competition heats up

By **LEE ANN NECESSARY**
Staff Writer

Reports of pro-Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan groups pressuring other Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls to get out of the 1988 race may be an effort to avoid a potentially divisive primary.

Although Bob Jordan Committee members are aware of the reports, campaign manager John Crumpler said he does not know who the groups are or if the rumor is true.

"I don't know where the reports are coming from, but we (the Bob Jordan campaign) are not actively trying to limit the primary field," Crumpler said.

Crumpler said the Jordan camp is willing to go through a primary.

"We understand the primaries are a Democratic tradition and don't expect the 1988 race to be an exception," Crumpler said.

Although state Democratic chairman Jim Van Hecke said he supported Jordan earlier this year, N.C. Democratic Party press secretary Margaret Lawton said the headquarters supports all of the potential candidates until there is one nominee.

"It's a tradition in the Democratic Party to have primaries," Lawton said. "I think think the Democrats expect there to be a primary."

Van Hecke said his personal endorsement was completely separate from the headquarters.

"I'm just being honest in stating where my obvious preferences lie," Van Hecke said. "But Billy Watkins and Ed Renfrow will never have a reason to question the fairness of the headquarters."

Competition in the N.C. Democratic gubernatorial race enhances rather than hurts the Democratic

party's ability to produce more popular candidates, said State Auditor Edward Renfrow, a potential gubernatorial hopeful.

"A primary's objective is to nominate candidates who are prepared on the issues, are aware of the issues, and can conduct themselves and debate the issues articulately," Renfrow said. "If you forgo that process, then you go into the general election, I feel, not as well prepared."

Renfrow said he has received several endorsements, but still has not made any decision on whether to run.

"Whether I run or not is not the issue," Renfrow said. "There will probably be a primary and I still think the primary is a healthy process. That's the reason we have it."

The pressure to limit the primaries because of fear of dividing the party could be attributed to the 1984 Democratic primary, Crumpler said.

The 1984 primary ended with gubernatorial hopeful Eddie Knox choosing not to support the Democratic ticket after losing the primary. Eventually he joined the Republican party.

"That little bit of what you would call 'bad blood' left a bad taste in a lot of Democrats' mouths about gubernatorial primaries," Crumpler said.

Crumpler said if a primary were run properly, it would not be divisive. Renfrow said if the candidates refrained from attacking people within the Party, then a lively primary with good participation could help the Party in the long run.

"There is a high road to politics and a low road," Renfrow said. "It behooves all of us to take the high road by debating the issues and leaving the personalities at home."

Soviet foreign minister, Shultz to discuss possible summit

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will come here at the end of the week to discuss prospects for a superpower summit meeting and an agreement to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The Soviets requested the meeting between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz, according to the official, who demanded anonymity.

He said he could not predict whether a date for a visit by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be set then. But the official said, "a scenario for a summit is developing."

Gorbachev told Shultz last Friday in Moscow that he was not ready to fix a date for his third round of talks with President Reagan.

But this morning in Moscow, Shevardnadze told U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock he wanted to fly to Washington for talks at the end of the week.

Investors buy blue chips

NEW YORK — The stock market managed to rebound Tuesday as a late buying burst in blue chips withstood a wave of anxious sellers looking to cash in on an early advance in the aftermath of last week's collapse.

Trading continued at a brisk pace, with 260.22 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange in its 11th busiest day.

Major exchanges are closing two hours early through the end of the week to curb the enormous volume of paperwork building up.

Despite Tuesday's rally, many traders said uncertainty and ner-

News in Brief

vousness continued to dominate the market.

South Korea gets new law

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday, establishing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms demanded in extensive anti-government riots last summer.

In downtown Seoul, riot police battled protesters who urged voters to boycott the referendum. Police said about 40 demonstrators were arrested.

Election officials declared the referendum approved early Wednesday. The approval rate was 94 percent, with 54 percent of the total ballots counted. Only a simple majority was needed.

President Chun Doo-hwan, who took power with military backing in 1980, bowed to opposition demands for reforms in July and announced that he would step down when his term ends Feb. 25.

No anti-drug money for cities

WASHINGTON — A year after President Reagan signed legislation to wage a war on drugs, critics said Tuesday the first battle has been lost and support has failed to reach the front lines: the streets of the nation's cities.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors released a study showing that fewer than half of 42 selected major cities surveyed have received commitments for money under the law for local drug education, treatment and enforcement programs.

Army bases tighten security measures

By **CARRIE DOVE**
Staff Writer

In an effort to safeguard U.S. bases from terrorist attacks, U.S. Forces Command has tightened security measures at Fort Bragg and Army bases nationwide, command officials said.

The orders to tighten security are based on general worldwide security situations, said Capt. Donald Sens-

ing, chief of public information for Ft. Bragg.

"There is no specific threat today," Sensing said.

Ft. Bragg, one of the most visible and important Army posts, is concentrating more on security, said Barry Morris, deputy chief of media relations for U.S. Forces Command (FORSCOM).

"We're at an increased awareness

right now," Morris said. "We tighten security any time conditions indicate to us that our people may be under any kind of threat."

FORSCOM, which oversees almost 50 installations, stepped up security at bases around the country on Oct. 19, responding to global conflicts in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere, Morris said.

Security measures at Ft. Bragg include spot-checking vehicles entering the installation for identification decals and warning soldiers to watch for strangers on the base.

Internal changes cannot be disclosed for security reasons, Morris said.

Fort Pope Air Force base, near Ft. Bragg, did not change its security policies but continues to maintain a

closed base and monitor all entries.

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro maintains 24-hour radar patrol of the skies and checks for any unauthorized aircraft, said Jay Barber, a base spokesman.

"(The air patrol) can't get any more ready than they are," he said.

Nationally, Marine bases are trying to increase security awareness, said Capt. Linda Western, spokeswoman for Marine headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"In light of the situation in the Persian Gulf, we are attentive to our security," she said.

But at the Quantico Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va., officials have not imposed any specific security measures, said Chief Warrant Officer Randy Gaddo of the Quantico base.

Student Affairs sponsors fair to inform students of services

From staff reports

The Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring a student fair in the Pit today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to increase student awareness of the division's programs and services.

Susan Goldstone, University Career Planning and Placement Services counselor and fair coordinator, said all Student Affairs departments will sponsor booths, including Student Health Service, the Campus Y and the Student Development and Counseling Center.

"Anyone can come and talk to us

about our services," Goldstone said.

"What we're trying to do is create an awareness within the student body about the Division of Student Affairs."

Pizza Inn will offer free pizza and soft drinks, and TCBY will offer yogurt.

In case of rain, the fair will be moved into rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Union.

Goldstone said she expects an exciting event, given the success of a faculty fair the division held Oct. 7.

"That was really fun," she said, "so I'm hoping we'll have a fun student fair, too."

For the Record

Monday's article, "Petition proposed referendum to question CGLA funding," incorrectly reported the districts of Student Congress members H.F. Watts and David McNeill. Watts represents District 17, not 15; McNeill represents District 19, not 17.

And Monday's article, "Alumni donations unaffected by admissions standards," misrepresented the number of alumni children who enroll and the number who are denied admission to UNC.

In 1984, 804 children of alumni were enrolled, while 242 children of

alumni, who were qualified according to the Board of Trustees' minimum requirements, were not admitted. The number of alumni children denied admission was not drawn from the total of 804 students enrolled, as reported.

Also, in 1987, 791 children of alumni were enrolled, and 607 qualified children of alumni were denied admission. The number of alumni children denied admission was not drawn from the total of 791 enrolled students, as reported.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

UNC Entrepreneur Club

Organizational Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 28

4:30 PM

406 Kenan Center

(beside Dean E. Smith Center)

Refreshments Provided

Everyone Invited!

Town and University: Confrontation or Cooperation?

Both Chapel Hill and the University continue to grow. It is more critical than ever for them to work together for the common goal of preserving the character of our community. Traffic planning, transportation and parking, noise, affordable housing: addressing these issues successfully requires good will and cooperation between Town and Gown.

One candidate for Mayor has the experience and the stature to forge consensus on the issues that threaten to divide Town and *Alma Mater*: **Professor Jonathan B. Howes.**



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