

Jordan campaigns live via satellite

By STEVE LONG
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Jordan is using "electronic whistles" to liven up the race for governor.

Jordan broadcast a live satellite campaign message to supporters Thursday night. The 15-minute program originated from the Mission Valley Inn in Raleigh and was beamed to 10 other cities around the state.

The broadcast, available to supporters gathered in motels and to satellite dish owners, included a six-minute

prerecorded video highlighting campaign events of the last month and Jordan's live presentation. It also featured political endorsements received by Jordan.

Jordan's broadcast cost \$125 per person for the Mission Valley Inn and \$10 per person at the 10 remote sites.

Jordan is the only state official known to be using this campaign method.

Republican Gov. Jim Martin has no plans to use a similar tactic, said Kevin Brown, a spokesman for the Martin campaign. "The Governor's normal campaign schedule is

keeping him busy," Brown said.

Many presidential candidates are using this campaign technique, said Marylou Harris, general manager for Capitol Satellite, the company coordinating the broadcast. The candidates use interviews and campaign updates to spread their message to various parts of the country.

Republican presidential candidate Jack Kemp used satellite feeds in Iowa and New Hampshire, said John Rand, Kemp's assistant press secretary.

"We will use more, especially near Super Tuesday," Rand said.

Margaret Riddle, N.C. field director for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, said his campaign broadcast one debate from Texas A&M University to four N.C. college campuses.

The Kemp-Richard Gephardt debate in New Hampshire was broadcast over a satellite, said Don Foley, press secretary for Democratic presidential candidate Gephardt.

Albert Gore used satellite broadcasts to announce his Democratic presidential candidacy last June, said Ray Everett, Gore's press assistant.

Polygamist clan, Utah police end 13-day siege in shootout

From Associated Press reports

MARION, Utah — A quick burst of gunfire Thursday ended a tense, 13-day standoff between a polygamist clan and police, killing an officer and seriously wounding the group's ringleader, who was suspected of bombing a Mormon chapel.

The siege had begun within hours of the predawn bombing Jan. 16 of the Mormon Church's chapel a half-mile from the compound. Addam Swapp, the leader of the clan, said the bombing was revenge against the church and state for the 1979 police slaying of polygamist patriarch John Singer.

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News in Brief

women who have abortions and must, if they have comprehensive health plans, cover pregnancy, childbirth and abortion.

Leaders propose peace plans

WASHINGTON — President Reagan joined Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in decrying violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, but the two leaders apparently differed Thursday on how best to revitalize peace prospects in the Middle East.

Reagan applauded Mubarak's call for a six-month cooling-off period and attributed the deaths and injuries to "allowing the Palestinian problem to fester."

Soviet power plant canceled

MOSCOW — Public opposition stemming from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster has forced Soviet authorities to stop building a nuclear power plant near the Black Sea, a Soviet newspaper reported Wednesday.

Complaints said the power plant in Krasnodar, 50 miles north of the Black Sea, would have been located in an earthquake-prone area close to a nature preserve and health resorts.

Legislature funds anti-drug prison program

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

The General Assembly has approved \$700,000 over the next two years for the funding of the first state-wide program to combat alcohol and drug abuse in North Carolina's prisons, said Margaret Webb, information officer for the General Assembly.

"It's a recognition of the fact that drugs are linked to the commission of crimes," Webb said.

According to Paul Gross, administrative officer for the new program, 85 percent of the state's total prison population has indicated substance abuse involvement. This finding is based on the type of crime committed

and the information obtained during the diagnostic examination when the inmate was admitted to the prison.

In addition, Gross said, 67 percent of the state's probationers were either charged with a drug- or alcohol-related crime or admitted substance abuse involvement.

Gross said the new program includes treatment, a tracking system and data base to follow inmates' progress, and a substance enforcement and control component to keep alcohol and drugs from getting into the prisons.

The program also offers an employee assistance component, which is intended to give prison

employees assistance with substance abuse as well as other problems which have contributed to a high turnover rate.

The treatment component follows Alcoholics Anonymous' 12-step model, which includes the use of peer counselors and graduates of the program, Gross said.

"One of the things that was clear to the commission was that the programs that have worked have used recovered persons," he said.

The main treatment facility is the 100-bed Wayne Correctional Center in Wayne County, where adult male felons undergo a full-time, seven-days-a-week, 30-day intensive pro-

gram. Treatment at this facility began Jan. 25 and inmates are expected to go through at least step four of the program at Wayne, Gross said.

Patients may then be transferred to federally-funded institutions around the state for outpatient treatment.

Another treatment facility is located at the 24-bed Western Correctional Center in Morganton. The program there focuses on male youth offenders, primarily between the ages of 16 and 18.

The program is the result of a legislative study focusing on a similar program in Arkansas that uses the AA model.

County task force recommends new landfill

By AMY WEISNER
Staff Writer

Orange County needs to build a new landfill in order to accommodate the growing amount of solid waste, according to members of the Regional Solid Waste Task Force.

At a public hearing Wednesday, the task force revealed a study of

future local disposal options and described Orange and Durham counties' current waste management practices.

"When we generate solid waste, we don't throw it away," said Bruce Heflin, Chapel Hill public works director and task force member. "There is no such place as 'away.'"

The main solutions for waste disposal include combinations of landfills, recycling, burning, salvage and compost, Heflin said. The task force hired a nationwide consulting firm, H.D.R. Engineering, Inc., to conduct a waste management study and to analyze regional options.

"We know that businesses and individuals generate 75 percent of this municipal waste, to which each individual contributes two pounds per day and each employee creates four pounds," said Jeronne Leszkiewicz, H.D.R. project manager.

Over the next 10 years, the increasing populations of Durham and Orange counties will exhaust the

existing sanitary landfills, according to environmental specialists. In 1987 Orange County created and buried 94,000 tons of waste in a landfill. The county is expected to produce 100,000 tons in 1988.

Task force members said that a new 50-foot-deep landfill, constructed on 750 acres of land, would help accommodate the waste of both Durham and Orange counties.

"Based on our research, there will always be a need for a landfill in this area," Leszkiewicz said. "Other alternatives may also be used. However, there is no getting around the landfill." Orange County currently buries 93 percent of its waste.

A new type of landfill technology would be used in which synthetic liners with drains in the bottom collect surface water that can then be treated to reduce pollution, Leszkiewicz said.

Task force members said they had been concerned about the cost involved in transporting waste to

landfills, so they studied potential landfill sites around Durham and Chapel Hill, close to where waste is generated.

Approximately 75 citizens attended the hearing, and many said they were concerned that the landfill would be located too close to their neighborhoods.

Chapel Hill resident Bill Rowe said, "The noise and smell of a landfill are some of the aspects we would not like to endure, as I am sure you wouldn't in your own homes."

Members of the task force also discussed other methods of reducing the amount of waste, such as a pilot project in which neighborhoods collect newspapers and glass products and separate them for curbside pickup.

"The main component to reduction is prevention," said Margaret Holton, a Chapel Hill resident. "We need to start a campaign so that the citizens who make the waste have the responsibility."

UNCC may take part in Soviet exchange program

By LAURA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

The minister of higher education from the Soviet Union's Latvian Republic and the president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) are negotiating a student exchange between educational institutions in the Soviet Union and the United States, which could involve the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The exchange is "purely educational and not government related," said Jerry Jones, acting vice president of international programs for the AASCU.

Harold Josephson, director of international studies at UNCC, said that the AASCU chose comprehensive universities in smaller cities rather than universities and colleges

in major cities. The chancellors and deans of UNCC showed Soviet representatives the engineering, arts and sciences, and business schools, Josephson said.

AASCU official Robert Arsenault toured seven U.S. state colleges and universities with the Latvian education minister, Edgar Vladimirovich Linde, and the rectors of Byelorussian State University and Donetsk State University.

The group began their tour in New York and traveled south to UNCC and five other universities. After the first campus tour, the group attended an orientation and briefing seminar at the AASCU headquarters.

The Soviet officials negotiated the agreement with AASCU president Allan W. Ostar in Washington, D.C.

In April, presidents of the seven participating schools will travel to Lithuania and Russia to visit the Soviet educational institutions involved. After the tour, the Soviet and American participants will decide whether or not to instigate this student exchange.

The AASCU is based in Washington, D.C., and works with 374 universities and colleges across the United States.

For the Record

Thursday's story, "Yelverton joins race for student body president," should have said that Bill Yelverton was one of the principal organizers of UNITAS, not the chief organizer of the program. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

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