

STATE AND NATIONAL

GOP leaders to vie for chair

By Bruce Robinson
Staff Writer

After their party's loss in the governor's race and an upset win in the U.S. Senate, Republican leaders in North Carolina are debating who should be the next party chairman.

Both current GOP chairman Jack Hawke and N.C. Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner are considered front-runners for the office.

Jack Hawke, GOP chairman since 1987, has been credited by some state Republicans for uniting the different ideological factions of the party.

Eddie Woodhouse, director of communications for the N.C. Republican Party, said Hawke was an effective and forward-thinking leader. Woodhouse said Hawke would run for re-election in May at the state convention.

"Originally, when he was nominated or hand-picked by Governor Martin, his mission was to bring together the right and the center, which he has done successfully."

"He's a coalition builder," Woodhouse said. "He's raised money that the party has never had before ... We're as united now as we ever have been."

Woodhouse said that despite the national trend against Republicans during the November election, Hawke's efforts as chairman were successful.

"In a campaign year when Republicans nationwide had major hits, Jack

Hawke was able to keep people together," he said.

Another Republican leader believed to be considering the position is N.C. Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner. Gardner lost to former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt in the November gubernatorial race.

Tina Wilson, Gardner's director of communications, said the lieutenant governor had not made a final decision whether he would run.

Wilson denied reports that Gardner believed Hawke had done an unsatisfactory job as GOP chairman. "I'm not sure that the Lieutenant Governor does think that," she said.

Although Gardner and Hawke have been close friends while serving the state's Republican Party, Hawke recently accused Gardner of spreading reports that implied he improperly used his office to send advertising business to a longtime friend.

Hawke said that he had sent \$145,870 of GOP advertising to Capitol Hill Advertising, owned by Earl Cox, but that it was not improper and had saved money for the Republican Party. R.J. "Chip" Hawke III, Jack Hawke's son, is president of the advertising agency.

Woodhouse said the issue was unimportant, and Hawke was not concerned by Gardner's allegations. Woodhouse also said reports that Hawke had accused Gardner of leaking the information were too strong.

"Accused is not the right word," he said. "He'll let someone else argue those

things."

Woodhouse said the GOP election would come down to the performance of Hawke as state chairman. Woodhouse added that Hawke not only helped President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle win North Carolina, but helped other candidates win as well. "He was a player when it came to the election of Lauch Faircloth," Woodhouse said.

However, other N.C. Republicans said they did not think that Hawke helped Republican candidates win state offices.

Robert Shaw, N.C. Senate minority leader, said since his race was local, Hawke did not have much influence. Shaw said he had no feelings about how Hawke had performed as GOP chairman.

"I wasn't involved in a statewide race," he said. "I don't know what type of job he has done."

However, Woodhouse said he believed Hawke's work had been important in local races. "He put major emphasis in the election of as many house members as possible," he said. "We picked up some House seats ... and held our own in the Senate."

Woodhouse said he also believed Hawke would prevail against any opposition for the chairmanship seat. "I am confident that Jack will be re-elected," he said. "He'll continue to out-register the Democrats ... He is already at work at recruiting new candidates for 1994 and 1996."

Nation gathers on World AIDS Day to mourn dead, promote awareness

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The United States must enlist people and businesses to defeat AIDS and reject bureaucratic solutions such as President-elect Clinton's plan for an AIDS czar, the secretary of Health and Human Services said Tuesday.

Dr. Louis Sullivan marked World AIDS Day by launching a program to help companies keep employees infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, working as long as possible.

Elsewhere, vandals painted an AIDS message on the state Capitol in Denver, museums removed paintings to remember stricken artists and flags flew at half staff along Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Thirty-five cable TV companies planned to go off the air for a minute Tuesday night to emphasize the loss caused by AIDS deaths.

Sullivan said such efforts increased AIDS awareness in ways a national AIDS official could not.

"The AIDS czar in this country is

the secretary of Health and Human Services," Sullivan said. "The one way to inhibit innovation and flexibility needed to fight AIDS is a larger bureaucracy."

Clinton urged the world to work together in fighting AIDS.

"For too long, America and the world have faced this epidemic divided and frightened," Clinton said from Little Rock, Ark. "Today we must all pledge to work together on the research and prevention programs that will make the AIDS epidemic a part of our past."

Actress Estelle Getty endorsed "Business Responds to AIDS" in a teleconference, urging Americans to help HIV patients like her nephew. "If you love somebody with AIDS you will feel better about yourself," Getty said.

About 1 million Americans are infected with HIV. There are 242,146 U.S. AIDS patients.

About 50 people gathered at the United Nations in New York to protest the World Health Organization's theme for the day, "community commitment." They demanded the creation of a global

public health-keeping force instead of concentrating on community responses to AIDS.

The mother of Ryan White, who became a symbol of discrimination against AIDS victims, appealed for greater understanding of the disease.

"I think people are not wanting to listen until it affects them," Jeanne White-Ginder said in Philadelphia. "If you wait until it affects or infects a sibling, a loved one, a family member, then we've waited too long to get involved."

Herson, who contracted AIDS from his treatment for hemophilia, was banned from public school in the family's hometown of Kokomo, Ind. They moved to Cicero, Ind., where he lived until his death in 1990 of complications from AIDS at age 18.

In Denver, vandals painted "500,000 deaths. How many more?" on the steps of the Capitol. Across the street, a sack resembling a condom was placed near the figure of the Virgin Mary in a nativity scene.

Benefit

Frank Heath, the owner of Cat's Cradle, said Johnson was well-known and respected in the community.

have gotten to know Billy through all the times they've played here over the years," Heath said.

friend going through tough times."

Joe Farmer, lead singer for Johnny Quest, said, "Cat's Cradle has always been real good to Johnny Quest, and Billy has been working there for years."

"We like to play at local benefits like this one, where we know the money will go directly to Billy," Farmer added.

Tickets are \$5 for the 8 p.m. Sunday concert.

The concert is open to the public.

TAR HEEL SPORTS SHORTS
Peach Bowl Bound

Head Coach Mack Brown's Tar Heels are on their way to Atlanta to face the Bulldogs of Mississippi State in the 1993 Peach Bowl, Saturday evening, January 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. This will be the first college football game ever played in the brand new, temperature-controlled Georgia Dome. Tickets are \$35, and can be purchased by visiting the Smith Center Ticket Office, or by calling

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Asian

pan and the trade imbalance, people tend to turn their anger and resentment toward all Asians."

Kwok added that many law enforcement agencies didn't classify cases against Asians as hate crimes. "Many cases aren't even reported. Recent immigrants may connect law enforcement with the strong-armed government of their homeland."

OCA is a national network that works to build trust between law enforcement and Asian Americans. "We've got to let (law enforcement agencies) know what a hate crime is," she said.

Coming to a university to speak is important to Kwok because college students have a heightened interest in current issues, she said. "I want to let them know there is a community on the national level and that they can get involved."

"It's equally important for non-Asian students to be cognizant that there is racism. We want to deter people from committing these crimes through education."

The ASA planned these speeches in the wake of the anger spawned by the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles. "After the Rodney King verdict there was a lot of violence against Koreans," said ASA Secretary Hubie Yang. "We

want to know, if an Asian American had been in the place of Rodney King, would the outrage have come?"

Yang emphasized that this was a problem that concerned the Asian-American community as well as non-Asians. "People tend to think the violence is all black-white. A lot of discrimination in the Asian-American community goes unnoticed, but it has happened since our arrival in the 1800s."

"We've received equal opportunity as far as hate crimes go. But that's a topic we don't like to talk about."

Billy Fan, vice president of ASA, said ASA had invited every Asian organization in the Triangle, including Asian student groups at Duke University and N.C. State University.

For now, the Jim Loo case is on its way to being settled.

Kwanzaa

forum.

Nia, a day recognizing the need to build and develop the African-American community, is scheduled for Friday. The intended topic of discussion is "Insights on the Nation of Islam," but is subject to change.

Saturday will be a day recognizing creativity, or Kuumba. The Harlem Dance Troupe is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. in Great Hall of the Student Union. A Tin Can Party will follow from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$4, and all proceeds will go for activities geared toward the black community.

Housing

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Broun added that when the proposal first had come before council, the homes were planned to cost about \$70,000.

But in the most recent proposal, developers estimated the cost of each home would be \$90,000.

"(The council) had not had enough time to consider the changes," Broun said.

But Chilton said he hoped the project had not fallen apart completely.

"I begin to wonder, and I can see how the public would begin to wonder, what kind of commitment there is on council to build affordable housing in Chapel Hill."

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APO

slow," she said. "That might be because of the weather or upcoming finals."

Once a donor is finished giving blood, bags of blood are taken to Durham. Samples of the donated blood are taken to Charlotte, which faxes the results of various tests back to the Durham office.

"They either say don't send it out, destroy it, or go ahead and send it," Short said.

All of the blood processing is done in Durham, Short said.

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