

Battalion Classified

Nazi goes Republican in North Carolina race

United Press International
RALEIGH, N.C.— In most of the South, a Republican state primary stirs little excitement.

Rarely does such a race attract more than one strong candidate, and Republicans usually bide their time until the general election campaign heats up.

But things could be different this year in North Carolina. To the chagrin of the party, one of the GOP candidates for attorney general is a Nazi — leader of the National Socialist Party of America.

Harold Covington, son of a World War II veteran, rose to national party leader of the NSPA last December, shortly before his predecessor and founder of the Nazi splinter group, Frank Collin, was arrested in Chicago on charges of sexually abusing young boys. Before and since his rise to the party leadership, Covington has been working to cultivate an image of Nazis working within the American political system.

He says he is running as a Republican because it was the easiest way to get his name on the ballot.

State GOP chairman Jack Lee has made it clear that he disavows Covington's candidacy and will do what he can to ensure that the Nazi's opponent, Asheville attorney Keith Snyder, gets the nomination. He hopes that all it will take is a few messages to county Republican chairmen, letting them know of Covington's Nazi ties.

It is not the first time Covington has run for public office. He lost by

lopsided margins in local races in Raleigh for mayor, the city council and the state Senate. The bid for attorney general is his first campaign for a statewide office.

"The important thing is that this is the first time he has run outside the immediate area," Lee said. "There may be people around the state who haven't heard of him."

When Covington filed for the state Senate in 1978, he was the only Republican running in a race in which three candidates advanced to the general election. GOP leaders

quickly rounded up three candidates and Covington finished fourth. Snyder, a former state judge and a U.S. attorney, maintained a low profile until after the primary.

"I don't intend to make a big push in the primary. The chairman has said the party will take care of the primary. I will be calling, probably some letters to county chairmen to find out what cities have good Republican out," Snyder said.

French 'New Right' revives Nazi fears

United Press International
PARIS — A movement of influential young rightist intellectuals in France has evoked dark fears of a revival of theories of human inequality and an elite European race 35 years after the defeat of Nazism in World War II.

Dubbed "The New Right" by commentators, the group encompasses perhaps 1,500 activists. It is dismissed by many as a political sideshow with no future in a nation

committed to egalitarian democracy since the French revolution of 1789.

Yet its rolls read like a Who's Who of political and intellectual newcomers.

Controversy boiled into violence last December when attackers identifying themselves as the "Jewish Defense Organization" wielded iron bars and bottles of acid outside a New Right conference, causing several injuries among the movement's workers.

New Right spokesmen dismiss the incident as the work of radicals stirred up by "our enemies in the leftist press." But since the rightist newspaper Le Figaro opened its weekly magazine to New Right writers last year and gave them widespread exposure, others besides the left have had questions.

GRECE, a "think tank" around which the movement has grown, recently embarked on an active promotion campaign and published works decrying the mixing of races as causing a "retrogradation" of European racial stock. GRECE's name is an

abbreviation for "Group for Research and European Civilization."

There have been accusations GRECE members have participated in neo-fascist rituals at their meetings.

Among leading names linked to GRECE are Alain Benoist, philosopher who two years ago won Academy Francaise's coveted essay prize, and Yvan Blot, a young politician who ran the party's legislative election campaign in 1978.

Blot has organized the Club de la Jeune Droite, a small but influential group that has promoted GRECE views. Many of the club's members are young graduates of France's prestigious National Administrative School who hold government jobs.

Parties of the right-center that runs France have often distanced themselves from the radical New Right doctrine. But rightist intellectuals have come to writings of Michael Ponsard, former interior minister and political aide of President Giscard d'Estaing.

GRECE leaders have attracted supporters of the "Judeo-Christian ethic" for seeking to impose the "true truth of equality of men and God" throughout the world.

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