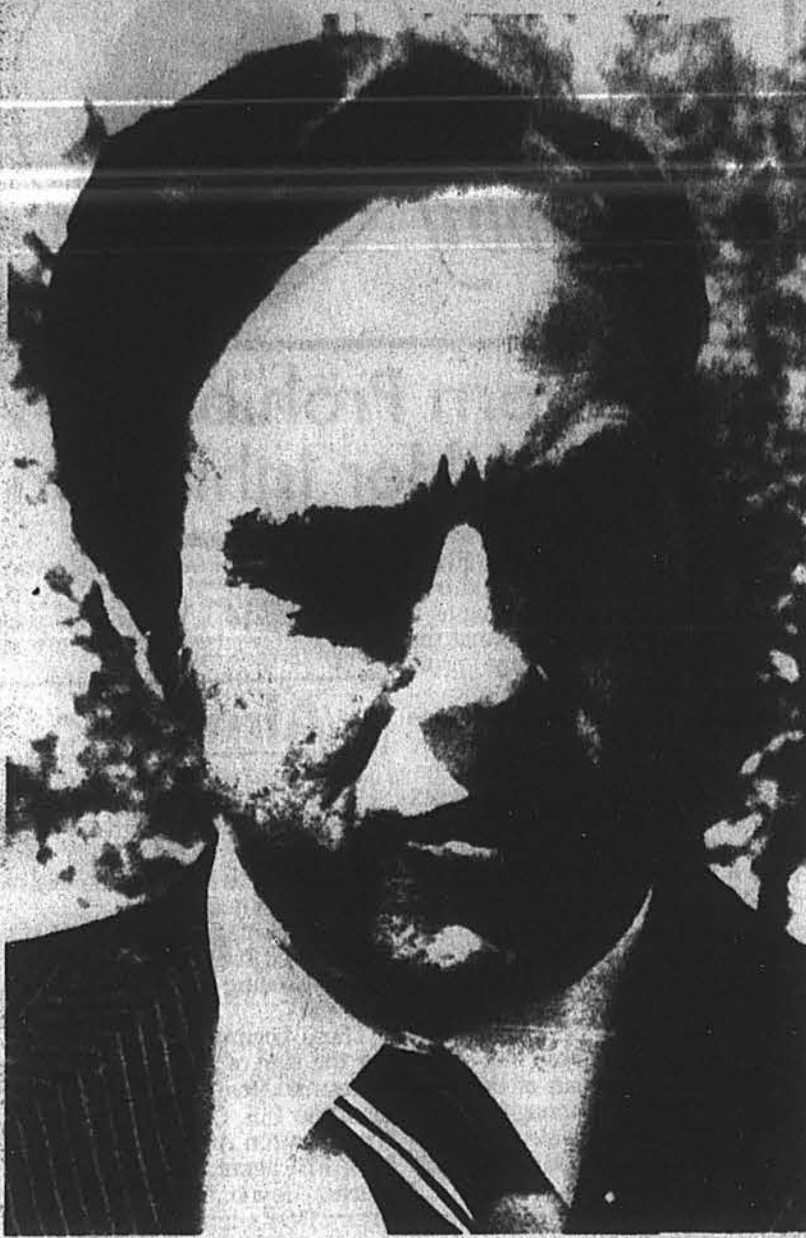


Pg. 307-
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Dole in New Hampshire



By RALPH Z. HALLOW
The Washington Times

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has out-organized Sen. Phil Gramm in this first-in-the-nation presidential primary state — and Lamar Alexander has out-organized both of them.

But a year away from the Granite State vote, New Hampshire looks like Dole country.

That is the private consensus of operatives and supporters of all three men, as well as of politicians in this state who have not yet committed to anyone for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

Gramm regional campaign organizer Robert Hechman came here recently and was overheard to say, "Wow, we are behind."

Pressed for an assessment of the strength and effectiveness of the various candidates, New Hampshire GOP Chairman Stephen Duprey said the big surprise is Gramm.

"Phil was later than anyone else in hiring staff, late in pulling a steering committee together — and it has frustrated his supporters," Duprey said in an interview.

"If Phil has an organization up here, it's invisible," said Dole supporter Bernie Streeter, an elected member of the five-member Governor's Council, which shares executive power with New Hampshire's governor.

Judy Jenkins, who is organizing Gramm in the Nashua area, is about the only person Gramm national operatives could name as a "contact person" here.

"Phil has been coming up here for three years, and people like his message," Ms. Jenkins said. "The polls are reflecting Dole's 100 percent recognition, and it's still very early."

Gramm's national organization looked like a juggernaut last month, when he won 72 percent of the vote in a straw poll of delegates to the Louisiana GOP convention. Many of them, including the state party chairman, attributed the Texan's sweep to what they said was the best staff work they had ever

seen — and to Gramm's intensive personal pitches to delegates.

Gramm went on to win the Arizona GOP convention straw poll a few weeks later; again the victory was attributed to organization. Recently, he bested other presidential hopefuls in a straw poll of the Missouri Republican State Committee. Gramm got 33 of the 56 votes cast; Mr. Dole ran second with 17 votes.

At a recent Lincoln Day dinner for 400 Republicans in Carroll County, Gramm allowed Alexander to get the jump on him by scheduling a reception before the dinner — 200 of the dinner guests showed up at the Alexander pre-dinner event.

"Alexander has the best organization to date here, and it's headed up by Bill Cahill, who is a first-rate campaign organizer who will run a traditional New Hampshire campaign," said Dole senior adviser David Carney.

Buchanan, who won 37 percent of the vote against President George Bush in the 1992 New Hampshire primary, met with about 30 state members of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition at a hotel restaurant here recently.

Coalition Executive Director Ralph Reed said recently that conservative Christians would not support the GOP ticket unless the presidential and vice presidential nominees are pro-life advocates.

Asked if he would form a third party and run against the GOP ticket if it was not made up solely of pro-life advocates, Buchanan said: "I've always supported my party's ticket in the general election, and I expect to again."

Buchanan is no stranger to New Hampshire and neither are Dole and Gramm, who have made several trips here for more than a year to lay groundwork for their campaigns for the 1996 presidential nomination. So has Alexander, a former Tennessee governor and Bush administration education secretary.

However, Gramm and Alexander had a head start in forming the nucleus of their national campaign

organizations, while Gramm had the jump over everyone else in raising money.

Gramm had \$5 million in his campaign kitty at the beginning of the year and is expected to add another \$2.5 million from a single event — a Dallas fund-raiser on Thursday, the day before he plans to announce officially for the presidency. His rivals had virtually nothing in their war chests and are only beginning to go after donors in a big way.

Messrs. Gramm, Dole, Alexander and Buchanan joined Senator Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Representative Robert K. Dornan of California, former United Nations Ambassador Alan Keyes and former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin in making seven-minute presentations each at the state GOP's annual dinner.

Of the possible contenders, only Dole scheduled a full three days of campaigning here.

Accompanied by such powerful members of New Hampshire's GOP establishment as Senator Judd Gregg, son of the former governor and Representative Charles Bass, Dole has gotten off to a smashing start with well-attended town meetings in the western and northern parts of the state.

Gramm has virtually no big-name Republicans from New Hampshire signed onto his campaign yet. Susan Duprey, wife of the state GOP chairman, is openly working for the Texas senator, but Duprey is officially neutral.

Gramm decided to stay in Washington recently to appear on NBC's "Meet the Press."

By contrast, Dole had town meetings scheduled in the state.

He drew a crowd of more than 300 at a morning town meeting recently in Keene, in the southwest corner of the state.

Supporters for Alexander and Gramm pool-pooled the event as being designed to bring large crowds and inflate Dole's popularity, noting that town meetings are open to Democrats and Independents.

Yet, the event in Keene appeared to be jammed with Dole enthusiasts, judging from the questions participants asked and from interviews with several of them afterwards.

The Dole camp took out a full page ad in a recent Manchester Union-Leader, the state's largest circulation daily, naming some of the 20,000 New Hampshire Republicans the ad claims have "joined the Dole for President Team."

At a private gathering of major donors and political heavy hitters in the home of a Dole supporter recently, Dole operatives passed out photocopies of an interview with the Kansas that The Washington Times published recently and a copy of a New York Post-Fox News poll showing Dole with a big lead among New Hampshire Republicans who say they will vote in the Feb. 20, 1996, New Hampshire presidential primary.

Dole was the first choice of 45 percent of respondents, with Gramm and Buchanan tied for second place with 10 percent each. Gov. William Weld of neighboring Massachusetts placed fourth with 9 percent. Alexander — despite his visits here in the past — was fifth with 3 percent.

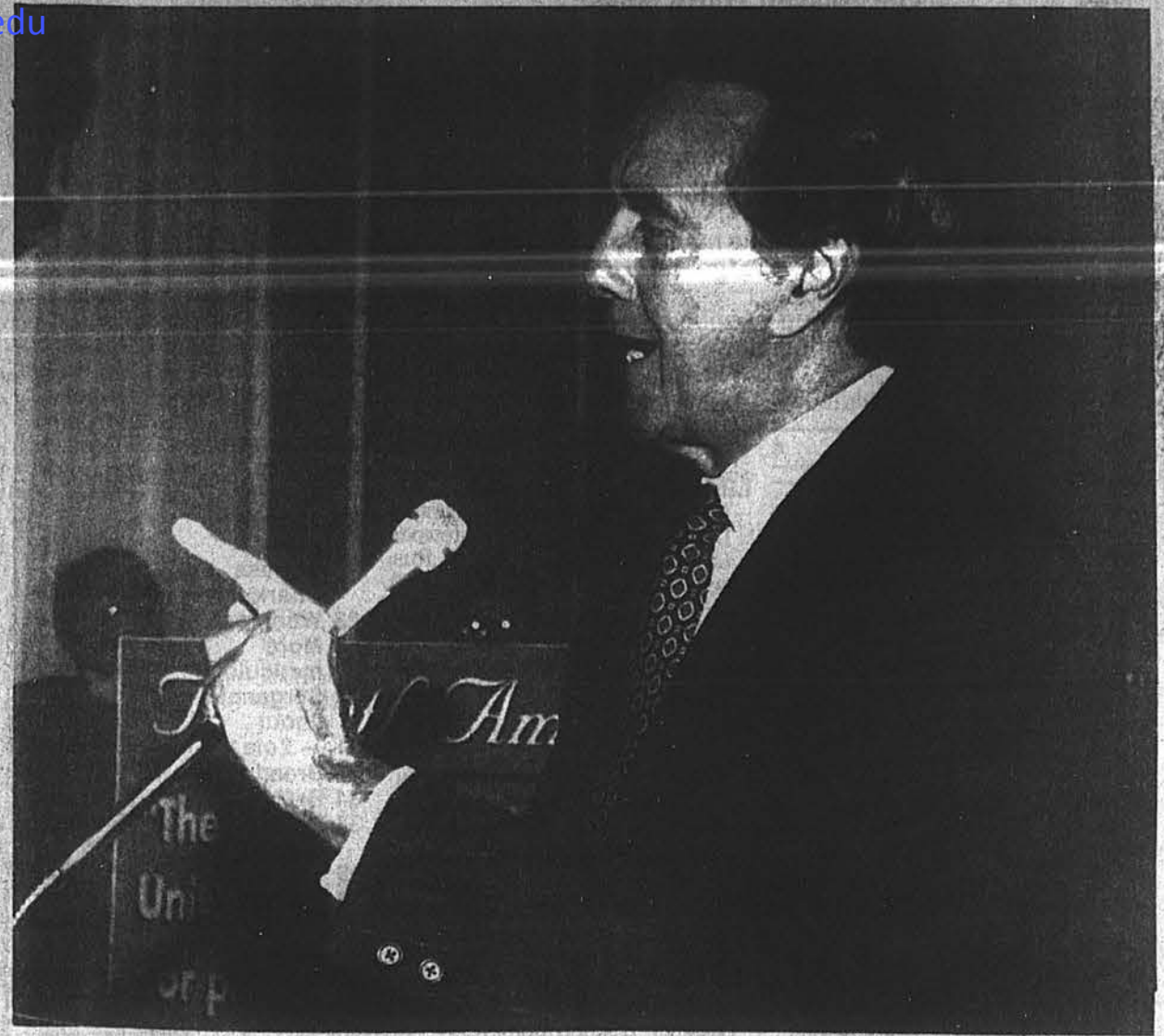
Lugar, who held a desultory news conference there, to say that he may run, failed to register even 1 percent of the vote. Most observers here attribute Gramm's failure so far to attract big-name New Hampshire Republicans to his campaign to his underestimation of the seriousness with which the state's politicians take their first-in-the-nation primary status.

Working together, we must, and we will, reconnect American government with the wishes of the American people. We will rein in government at home in ways Republicans have been advocating and the people have been demanding for years. We've already passed legislation to stop unfunded mandates. We are about to pass a Balanced Budget Amendment. Let me be clear. We will pass the Balanced Budget Amendment. And on the theory that we'll have a president who knows how to use it in a couple of years, we will soon grant Ronald Reagan's fondest wish: We will pass the Line Item Veto.

We're about to roll back oppressive regulation with the most sweeping deregulatory bill in memory. We'll force term limits to a vote, and I will do everything in my power to pass it. We will cut taxes. And we're going to take a long, serious look at a flat tax.

Americans are demanding a government made more free by insisting on a government that is more limited — and we will give it to them. Fewer federal programs, more power to the states, more freedom for our people. We will roll back laws and regulations from Amtrak to the Zebra Mussel Research Program, working our way through the alphabet soup of government. And as we do, our guide will be this question: Is this program a basic function of a limited government, or is it an example of how government has lost faith in the judgments of our people and the potential of our markets?

I believe that, more often than not, the answer to this question will justify less federal involvement, fewer federal rules and regulations, a reduction in federal spending, and more freedom and opportunity for our states and our citizens.



Pennsylvania GOP Speech

What a great moment to be a Republican, and to be in Pennsylvania. After last November, Lincoln Day dinners will be different all over the country this year, but it's especially great to celebrate in Pennsylvania: The home of Republican Governor Tom Ridge, Republican Senator Rick Santorum, and new Republican Congressmen like Phil English and John Fox.

Oh, yes, Pennsylvania is also the home of former Senator Harris Wofford, and former Congresswoman Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky.

Thank you, Pennsylvania. We are living in a minor miracle this winter. Republicans now control the Senate and the House, 30 governorships, and more legislative bodies than anyone can remember — and you in Pennsylvania are a good part of the reason why.

Years and years of hard effort by many Republicans — people like you — build this party up from the grass roots, all across the country. We had outstanding Republican candidates, and we had great party leadership.

So, while we have much to celebrate this Lincoln Day, we also must look ahead to the future. It reminds me of the story told about Winston Churchill near the close of World War II.

Churchill was visited by a delegation from the temperance league, and chastised by one woman who said, "Mr. Prime Minister, I've heard that if all the whiskey you have drunk since the war began were poured into this room, it would come all the way up to your waist."

And Churchill looked at the floor, then at his waist, then up to the ceiling. And he said, "Yes, madam. So much accomplished; so very much more left to do."

And no doubt about it, we have much left to do.

Working together, we must, and we will, reconnect American government with the wishes of the American people. We will rein in government at home in ways Republicans have been advocating and the people have been demanding for years. We've already passed legislation to stop unfunded mandates. We are about to pass a Balanced Budget Amendment. Let me be clear. We will pass the Balanced Budget Amendment. And on the theory that we'll have a president who knows how to use it in a couple of years, we will soon grant Ronald Reagan's fondest wish: We will pass the Line Item Veto.

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I believe that, more often than not, the answer to this question will justify less federal involvement, fewer federal rules and regulations, a reduction in federal spending, and more freedom and opportunity for our states and our citizens.

It's not complicated. More freedom, less government. That's my mission, and I know it's yours.

Liberal Democrats are a little upset about this, of course. They say all we want to do is pass the buck. But our desire to see power removed from Washington is not because we are timid about our ideas, it is because we have faith in the American people.

One of the things that we know for sure is that sprawling government and strangling regulation not only squeeze the wallet, they stifle the spirit as well. It is the American spirit you and I are about to set free.

To accomplish that goal, we will dust off my favorite amendment, the 10th Amendment — the one that reads: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states, respectively, or to the people." You can find it in the Bill of Rights.

Unfortunately, liberal Democrats seem to discover a new right every time they stumble across something that's wrong in this country. The trouble is, liberals think America is what's wrong, and we know America's biggest problem is having a government run by liberals. They think "rights" are something a government gives to the people. We think Jefferson got it right — that we are endowed by our creator, not by government, with certain inalienable rights. Government exists to secure those rights, not to dream up new ones.

Liberals think people are only free to the extent they are guaranteed resources, which become entitlements, which somehow come rights. And then everyone loses. Let me give you an example. It involves the right to an elevator.

A few years ago, Mother Teresa — I'm not making this up — and her nuns announced a plan to turn some burned-out buildings in the South Bronx into a homeless shelter. They set aside \$500,000 for the reconstruction.

But after two long years of form-filling, red tape and bureaucratic hoop-jumping, their plan was rejected by the New York City government.

Why? Because the nuns wouldn't spend \$100,000 to put an elevator in a three-story building. They thought food and clothes in a clean, dry building were more important. So today, homeless people sleep outside the building, in the shadow of what could have been shelter. But this is how liberals think — those people may be out in the cold, but at least they don't have to walk up stairs.

But maybe Mother Teresa shouldn't give up on America. We're bringing some common sense back to Congress, the governor's offices, and city halls, and in two more years we'll bring some common sense to the White House as well.

I've spoken tonight about some of the bills we're working on right now back in Washington. But we also must act to correct federal policies intended to lift up our children, but which instead are holding them down.

Welfare is one example. Since the so-called war on poverty began in 1965, we have spent more than \$5 trillion trying to defeat poverty. Yet today there are more children in poverty than at any time in our nation's history.

Liberals paint our ideas as draconian. But liberal policies are the monsters in this story. No, we must not abandon today's children, but neither should we subsidize what we know will be their torment tomorrow. We should stop

cash payments to children having children and provide food and shelter for them and their babies in other ways. And we must recognize that the answers to our crisis in welfare lie not in Washington, but in the states, cities and towns across America.

Another great assault on the next generation is the frightening return of rising drug use. When Bill Bennett was drug czar, drug use was going down. The kids were saying "no." We were winning. But today we have a commander-in-chief who has gone AWOL in the war against drugs.

We must face up to this problem. Just as we cannot turn away from babies on welfare who have no choices, we must act to save their older brothers and sisters who have too many. We must not abandon our children.

Finally, let me touch a moment on America's place in the world. I have spent a lot of time tonight talking about limiting the responsibilities of government. But there is one responsibility only the federal government has: To protect our freedom.

To do that the United States must become again a strong, unapologetic leader in the world. We must never be reluctant about our greatness or ashamed of our strength. We must never forget that America has been the greatest force for good the world has ever known. Our success has fueled a global revolution of liberty, a shining light where it was once thought totalitarian darkness would always reign.

We must stop this pattern of placing the agenda of the United Nations before the interests of the United States. And we must not subjugate American principles and beliefs to the strait-jacket of global opinion. Sometimes when America stands alone, if she stands for freedom, that's enough. When we take our revolution back to the White House in 1996 — and we will — we will vow that America's policies and American soldiers will never again be in the hands of the United Nations or Boutros Boutros Ghali.

Let me close. My first election was to the job of county attorney. I have never forgotten why the people of Russell, Kan., elected me to that office, or why they sent me to the State Legislature, or the United States Congress or the United States Senate. They wanted a voice in their government. They wanted me to fight for a government that reflected their values, and protected their rights. That is still my mission.

One hundred and thirty years ago, on his way to assume the presidency in Washington, Abraham Lincoln stopped at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. There, the father of our party and the savior of our country looked ahead to his challenge and said, "I am filled with deep emotion . . . standing here, in this place, where were collected together the wisdom, the patriotism, the devotion to principle, from which sprang the institutions under which we live."

We, the party of Lincoln, still stand in awe of those great men and their great wisdom, patriotism, and devotion to principle. And we, the party of Lincoln, still speak to spread the blessings of liberty to all Americans and to the world.

On Nov. 8, the American people entrusted us with their hopes and with their dreams. They asked us to lead, and we will. As long as we remain committed to ideas and not power, as long as we remain true to our beliefs, we will prove worthy of their trust, and Lincoln Day dinners such as these will be celebrations for many years to come.

Senator Bob Dole KU Dedication Festivities

By TOM HUTTON
Aug. 21, 1990

LAWRENCE — Almost six years since funding for a state-of-the-art research facility at The University of Kansas was announced, Senator Robert Dole, R-Kan., will officially dedicate a building named in his honor at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Dole, as well as a host of state and university officials, will be in Lawrence to dedicate and tour the \$12 million, 127,000-square-foot Robert Dole Human Development Center. The buff-colored brick building, located on the south side of the KU campus near the intersection of Sunnyside Avenue and Illinois Street, has been in the planning stages for more than 10 years.

Dole will be the keynote speaker for the dedication ceremonies. He will be joined by Chancellor Gene A. Budig; Del Shankel, acting executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus; Frances Horowitz, vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service; and Norman Jeter, Hays, a member of the Kansas Board of Regents. Governor Mike Hayden also is expected to attend the ceremonies.

"The University of Kansas is recognized as a leader in infant, child and adolescent research and in innovating programs to benefit the retarded and the handicapped," Horowitz said. "The new human development center will be unique in the United States, and will include research and programs addressing the study of development across the life span and the needs of families and the handicapped."

The Dole Center houses four academic departments previously located in other buildings on the KU campus: Human development and family life, special education, speech-language-hearing and the radio-television sequence of William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

In addition, the Dole Center and the adjoining John T. Stewart Children's Center will house several research bureaus dedicated to the study of various disabilities in children and adults.

As part of the dedication of the building, national as well as KU experts will conduct a symposium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kansas Union. The symposium topics will range from child care in America to research challenges on

aging.

Several events, including a panel discussion about the future of broadcasting, are scheduled to commemorate the opening of the new journalism facilities.

Mike Kautsch, journalism dean, said journalism students would enjoy the improved facilities. He is exploring the possibility of forming a special communication laboratory where journalism students would produce materials about the research done at the Dole Center.

The departments at the center bring in more than \$7 million annually in federal research grants.

