

Story sparks debate about GOP goals

By JEANNIE FARIS
Staff Writer

North Carolina Republicans have not had to vote for a Senate nominee in some past primaries because the incumbent ran unopposed for re-election.

But this year will be different. On May 6, registered Republican voters will choose between Campbell University professor David Funderburk or Rep. Jim Broyhill as the party nominee to run for the seat of Sen. John East, who is retiring.

Doug Haynes, Broyhill's director of communications, said the primary would strengthen the party for the race.

"I think it will be good," Haynes said. "We're organizing earlier than we would have otherwise, and it's also good for name recognition."

But a writer for the conservative *National Review* magazine had a different opinion.

Fred Mann wrote an article in the Feb. 14 edition that said the fight for the Republican nomination was especially bitter. The race is dividing the North Carolina GOP as well as conservative activists in Washington, the article said.

"I don't see it that way," said Jeff Heard, a spokesman for the N.C. Republican Party. "He (Mann) didn't address the popularity Republicans have enjoyed across the lines."

The candidates' factions represent the two wings of the party, Heard said. Funderburk's group is the conservative wing, affiliated with the Congressional Club and Sen. Jesse Helms. Broyhill's group is the traditional wing, which is affiliated with Gov. Jim Martin.

"The premise of (Mann's) article is that the groups are so different, they will split the Republican Party," Heard said, adding he did not think it would happen. Both Broyhill and Funderburk have agreed that the loser of the primary would support the other in the general election.

Heard said moderate Republicans supported Helms in the 1984 Senate race and conservative Republicans supported Martin for governor the same year.

"Any sort of rift between the moderate and conservative wings will be closed," he said.

Haynes also disagreed with Mann. "I think things will come together in May and we'll go into November with a united party and Democratic votes as well."

None of Funderburk's campaign workers could be reached for comment, but the National Congressional Club spokesman Tom Fetzer said Mann's article was editorial commentary. "This man (Mann) obviously has little knowledge of North Carolina conservative politics," he said.

Heard also disagreed with the article's premise that the Congressional Club was trying to turn the campaign into an ideological struggle between the candidates.

"Their (conservatives') argument is that... without the conservative right, there wouldn't be any difference between the Republicans and Democrats," he said.

The article said Funderburk's strategy was to present himself as a true conservative and to prove that Broyhill, a 12-term representative, is a moderate or liberal Republican.

"Congressman Broyhill feels that he appeals to a broad base of voters, both Democrats and Republicans," Haynes said.

In any campaign, candidates try to draw differences between themselves, but Broyhill's voting record is moderate, and it would be hard to call him liberal, Heard said.

Fetzer disagreed, saying Broyhill's voting record proves he is a liberal Republican. For example, he voted to prohibit any aid to Nicaraguan freedom fighters, to cut defense spending by \$10 billion, and in favor of the Martin Luther King holiday, he added.

But Heard said that if Broyhill is liberal because he voted for the holiday, Reagan must be liberal also because he supported the holiday.

Haynes said Broyhill is a conservative Republican and always has been. "No one can accurately claim he isn't a conservative. He may not be as hard-lined as some people want... but his voting record is more conservative than a lot of congressmen or senators."

Heard said the N.C. Republican Party was "very neutral in this case."

"Whoever gets the nomination... that's who we'll support enthusiastically," he said.

Tim Pittman, a spokesman for Martin, said the governor had remained neutral, being careful to support both men. Martin intends to reunite the Republican Party, Pittman said.

The article said that Funderburk has no experience in elective politics. He was an ambassador to Romania and a professor of government.

Mann wrote that Funderburk was probably in the race to help the Congressional Club develop more influence over the N.C. Republican Party. The club formed in 1973 to help Helms repay his campaign debts. It supported his re-election campaigns of 1978 and 1984 and East's Senate 1980 campaign. Now the club supports various conservative candidates.

Heard said the Congressional Club was an influential organization. "(It) has pulled a lot of elections out that people didn't expect. For example, look at John East in the 1980 election."

Haynes also disagreed with Mann that the Congressional Club was not influential in state elections.

"The Congressional Club is a part of North Carolina politics and brings a lot of people into politics who wouldn't otherwise be included," he said.

"We (the Congressional Club) exist to promote the conservative cause," Fetzer said. "We have no self-interests. We don't want to take over the Republican Party."

"He (Mann) obviously has an ax to grind with conservatives, the Congressional Club or Helms. His motivation needs to be questioned."

Johnson & Johnson denies Tylenol tampered with at plant

From Associated Press reports

NEW YORK — The chairman of Johnson & Johnson on Sunday disputed suggestions that cyanide was put in Tylenol capsules at the plant or distribution center, saying it seemed too great a coincidence that two bottles would "end up at two stores a block and a half apart."

At least 14 states and the District of Columbia, along with Italy, have banned sales of Tylenol capsules or ordered them removed from store shelves. One official called on the federal government to control production and sale of all drugs in capsules.

A young woman died in suburban Westchester County after taking two capsules that contained potassium cyanide. A second poisoned bottle of capsules was later found in a store less than two blocks from the market where the woman's pills were bought.

Interviewed on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," Johnson & Johnson's James Burke said FBI Director William Webster told him Sunday morning, "Unfortunately, there's nothing new at this time."

Burke disagreed with Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari, who said FBI tests results led him to believe the capsules were poisoned "at the plant."

Vergari said FBI officials told him that tests indicated that the seals on both tainted bottles had been broken after they left the factory.

State & National

Sunday. One person, a Soviet sailor, is missing and presumed drowned, officials reported.

Chief Police Inspector Owen Dowse, in a mid-morning announcement today on Radio New Zealand, said one crewman was missing but all others aboard the 20,000-ton Mikhail Lermontov had been rescued. Initial reports had said 34 people were not accounted for.

The passengers, many of them elderly Australians and New Zealanders, were taken from lifeboats aboard the rescue craft and brought to Wellington, 35 miles across Cook Strait from Port Gore where the liner sank.

Ten people were hospitalized with minor injuries, Dowse said.

Search coordinator Barry James said the Mikhail Lermontov had about 400 passengers and some 300 Soviet crew members.

Juror to remain despite charges

BOSTON — A juror in the racketeering trial of a reputed mobster will remain on the panel when deliberations begin today because there is no proof she told a friend the jury had already decided on a verdict, a federal judge said.

The decision by U.S. District Judge David S. Nelson came late Saturday after an emergency hearing in the case of Gennaro Angiulo and four associates. Nelson ordered the inquiry when Gregg Krupa, a reporter for *The Providence Journal*, told the clerk that Roy L. Sanville of Weymouth boasted the juror had said Angiulo had been acquitted.

Krupa testified Sanville told him "deliberations would be short and Mr. Angiulo had won them (the jury) over by his demeanor and his actions in the courtroom and the jury would deliver a verdict of not guilty."

10 die in weekend riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioting in South Africa during the weekend left at least 10 people dead, including four killed in fierce street battles in Johannesburg's Alexandra township, police and witnesses said.

Violence erupted in Alexandra late Sunday after a brief calm following Saturday's daylong fighting, a resident said. Youths set fire to one woman, suspected of bewitching a relative, badly burning her, and firebombed a gasoline station and restaurant, he said.

U.S. bars Duvalier

WASHINGTON — Ousted Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier will not be allowed into the United States because U.S. officials cannot guarantee his safety from angry Haitians or from extradition to his homeland, a State Department spokeswoman said Sunday.

The statement, read by spokeswoman Anita Stockman, followed reports from France that Duvalier and his family had been booked to fly from Paris to New York, but canceled the reservations after U.S. officials declined to accept him.

Duvalier's attorney in France, Sauveur Vaisse, said it appeared that French authorities were seeking to ship the former president-for-life to the United States, but that the talks had come to a "dead-end."

Soviet ship sinks

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A Soviet cruise ship carrying more than 700 passengers and crew struck rocks and sank in "stormy" seas

4th District candidate speaks at forum

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

Domestic issues such as the budget deficit, education and defense spending were the focus of congressional candidate David Price's forum Sunday night in the Union.

Price, one of four Democratic candidates running for the 4th District seat held by Republican Bill Cobey, spoke to an audience of about 35 students.

The Duke University political science professor filed for office Jan. 7, the first

4th District candidate to do so. He announced his candidacy in late October.

He said he was glad Congress was taking action on the budget deficit, but criticized the Gramm-Rudman law for its requirement for across-the-board spending cuts, which would be made if Congress did not meet required budget limits.

"The good thing about that Gramm-Rudman bill... is there is some definitive action being taken on the

deficit," Price said. "The bad thing is, it takes a meat-axe approach."

Defense spending needs to be leveled off to match the rate of inflation, he said.

Domestic spending such as subsidizing Amtrak as a transcontinental transportation system and subsidizing oil industry research could also be cut to help balance the budget, Price said.

Education and environmental protection should be top concerns for the 4th District representative, Price said, adding that he wanted more incentives for students to enter the teaching

profession.

There is a bill being developed in Congress requiring 600 toxic waste cleanups within five years, which he would like to see implemented, he said.

He said he would have supported a textile bill vetoed by President Reagan as a short-term action for the ailing U.S. textile industry.

Price said he would like to see a long range reform of the system of military management once defense spending was lowered. The overlapping command system and "turf-guarding" hurt U.S. defense, he said.

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