

Negative ad runs in Senate campaign

By DAVID PEARSON
Staff Writer

Sen. James T. Broyhill began airing 60-second radio ads last Monday that have been labeled as the first negative political commercials of the Senate race.

The commercials say that Broyhill

is "a traditional conservative who works successfully to keep taxes down, inflation from coming back and our nation's defense sound and secure . . . His opponent, Terry Sanford, is an old-time liberal who in his last term in office 25 years ago didn't hesitate to tax a lot of things, even food and medicine."

The commercial continues, "Traditional conservative Broyhill or old-time liberal Sanford? The choice is very clear."

The Broyhill campaign maintains

that the ads are in no way negative. According to Lisa Brewer, campaign spokesman, the purpose of the commercial is to "get the word out" about each candidate's record and his stand on the issues. She said there is nothing negative about pointing out the differences between the two candidates. The cause of the negative ad charge is "whining" from the Sanford camp, Brewer said.

Sanford supporters disagree. As campaign manager Sam Poole said, "Any ad that attempts to or does distort a record is negative." Apparently referring to Broyhill's calling Sanford an "old-time liberal," Poole

added, "When you attempt to label, you do it to distort."

Both candidates have publicly pledged to run only positive campaigns.

Despite their disagreement over the radio ads, both camps firmly maintain that the campaign is not and will not be a repeat of the 1984 Senate race between Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democratic former Gov. James Hunt Jr. that was marked by vigorous mudslinging.

The National Congressional Club, which engineered the Helms campaign in 1984, refused comment on the Broyhill radio ads.

Frontier Airlines grounded unless it lands merger deal

From Associated Press reports

DENVER — Frontier Airlines shut down early Sunday, stranding 17,000 passengers throughout the West and idling nearly 4,700 workers, and threatening bankruptcy action if a merger with United Airlines wasn't worked out.

"We deeply regret that this step had to be taken but we were left with no choice . . . Frontier is out of funds," said a statement from New Jersey-based People Express Inc., which bought the ailing Denver-based carrier last fall.

Frontier lost \$10 million a month in the first six months of this year.

Soviet charged with spying

NEW YORK — A Soviet employee of the United Nations suspected of being a KGB agent has been charged with espionage. He had been set up by a defense

State & National

worker he had tried to recruit but who went to the FBI instead.

The FBI foiled an attempt Saturday night by Gennadiy Fedorovich Zakharov "to obtain classified information of the U.S. government" at a subway platform meeting with the informant, according to a statement by William Webster, director of the FBI.

Three FBI agents had to tackle Zakharov and wrestle him to the ground before handcuffing him at the subway station, said John L. Hogan, assistant director of the FBI. Zakharov is to be arraigned Monday.

The informant, employed by a subcontractor to two major defense contractors, has been working with the FBI for three years, Hogan said.

Conservatives to publish paper

Common Sense Publishing Inc., a subsidiary of the Jefferson Marketing Corp., based in Raleigh, is publishing a new conservative newspaper, according to the editor, David Tyson.

"The newspaper will cover current political issues, showing the other side of the issues that liberal newspapers present," Tyson said.

The Jefferson Marketing Corp., which did much of the publicity for

Jesse Helms' 1984 Senate campaign against former Gov. Jim Hunt, is helping to finance the paper, Tyson said.

"We're trying to make Common Sense Publishing profitable," he said. "We're selling subscriptions."

The biweekly newspaper's subscription price is \$12 per year, Tyson said.

— DONNA LEINWAND

Shop around to save money at the banks

By BRIAN LONG
Staff Writer

College students are typically poor. For this reason, most students look for easy access to their limited funds without worrying about service charges, according to several area bankers.

Cynthia Shaver, operations manager of North Carolina National Bank on Franklin Street, said most students choose checking accounts that allow them to "write as many checks as they want without having to pay a service charge."

Shaver said the NCNB account most popular with students is the \$500 Savings Qualifier. If students keep a minimum balance of \$500 in a savings account, they have access to free checking.

"The student's checking balance can be 12 cents, as long as his savings balance is at least \$500," Shaver said.

First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. also offer accounts similar to the one at NCNB. Wachovia's minimum savings balance is \$400 and First Citizens' is \$500.

Mike Atkinson, assistant manager at the University Mall branch of First Union National Bank, said his bank has an "Advantage Account" which offers free checking to students who maintain a savings account balance of \$300.

Automatic-teller machines (ATMs) are also widely used by students. Banks in the area provide students with ATM cards at no extra cost.

However, there is a charge to students who use the Relay, Plus and Cirrus systems at locations other than their home bank.

Charges for using the system services at another bank's ATM vary from 50 cents to \$1 per transaction, depending on the bank.

None of the banks charge a fee for using their own ATMs.

If a customer's savings balance falls below a bank's minimum, he can expect a monthly service charge of \$3, and/or a charge of 20 to 25 cents per check or ATM transaction. Tami Cates, of First Citizens Bank, said her bank charges 25 cents per check and 20 cents per ATM transaction if a minimum is not maintained.

Many out-of-state students open accounts in Chapel Hill for convenience. But there are some problems with maintaining an account in Chapel Hill during the summer.

Kim Newkirk, a junior from New Jersey, said she has to transfer money from home in the summer in order to keep her NCNB account open. "I'm not using the money and I get charged a service fee anyway."

Other out-of-state students do not mind maintaining a Chapel Hill account when they are at home.

"I don't have an account at home, but they usually take my checks at home too," said Laurie Lee, a sophomore from Connecticut. Lee's only quarrel with her bank (First Citizens) is that there is no teller machine at the Student Union. "I have to walk to Franklin Street to avoid getting charged a Relay fee," she said.

Paul Cory, a freshman from Maryland, opened an account at First Union on Franklin Street last week. He said he chose First Union because the employees were "exceedingly friendly." Cory said he will probably leave some money in his account when he goes home in May.

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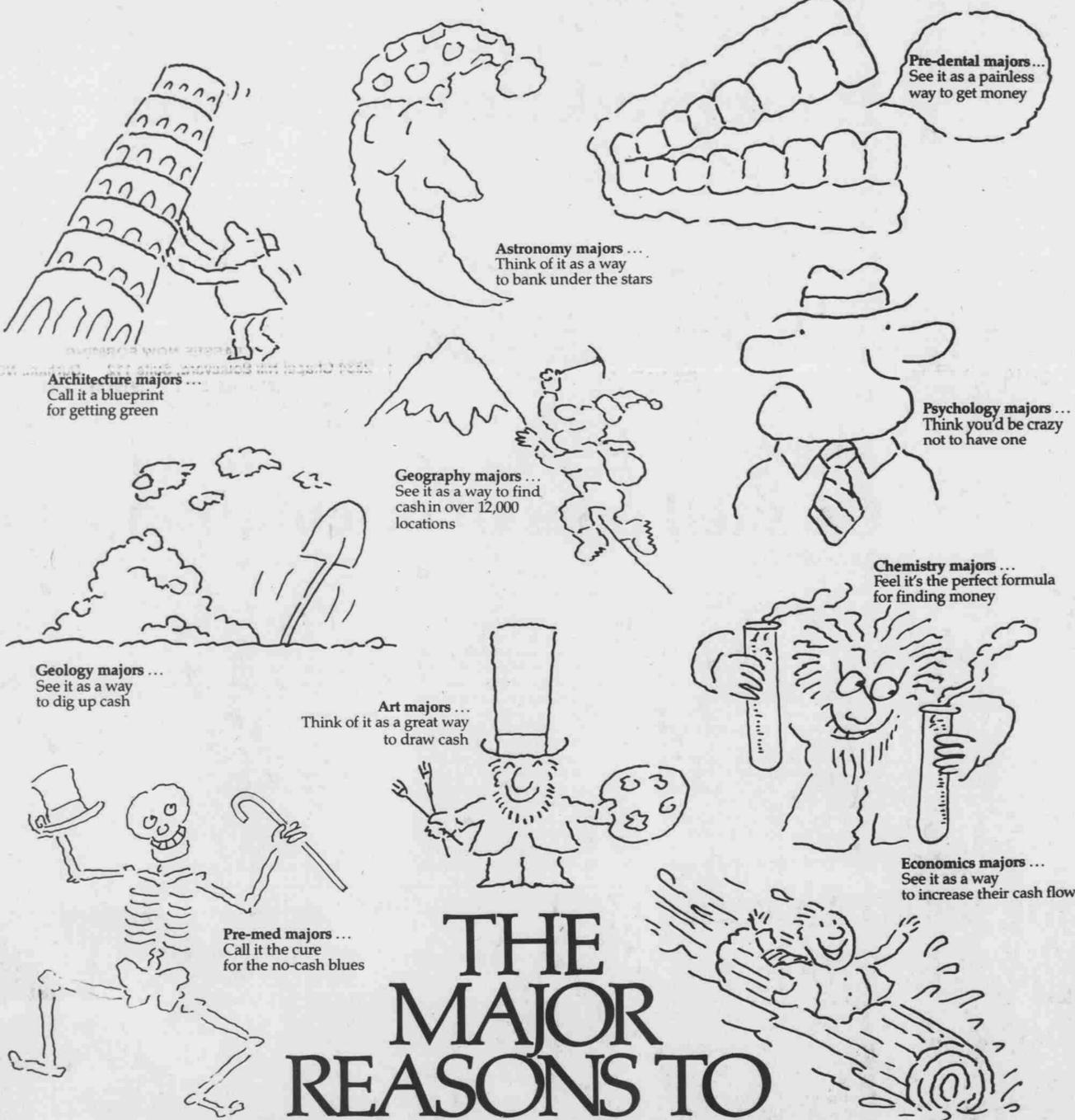
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Pre-med majors ... Call it the cure for the no-cash blues

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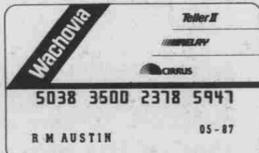
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Economics majors ... See it as a way to increase their cash flow

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