

Senate campaign costs exceeding funds

By NICKI WEISENSEE
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidates Terry Sanford and Sen. Jim Broyhill have spent more than they have received from contributors in the third quarter of this year, according to the State Board of Elections.

Sanford spent \$919,726 and received \$857,077 during the quarter, which lasted from July 1 to Sept. 30. During that period Broyhill spent \$1,362,576 and received \$1,094,810.

Overall, Sanford has spent more than the amount taken in, while Broyhill has spent slightly less than the amount received.

Combined Federal Elections Commission and State Board of

Elections reports say Sanford has spent \$2,276,798 and received \$2,271,426 from various sources since he announced his candidacy Jan. 11, 1986.

Broyhill has spent \$3,472,499 and raised \$3,475,462, according to the reports. He announced his candidacy Sept. 20, 1985. Doug Haynes, Broyhill's press secretary, said the expenditures so far have not been unusually high. "Compared to the expenditures of the 1984 race, they're not even close," he said.

During the 1984 Senate race, former Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms spent a combined amount of nearly \$7.5 million during the third quarter alone. Sanford and

Broyhill have spent \$2.3 million during the same period.

Members of both campaigns said fund raising had not been difficult. Sam Poole, Sanford's campaign manager, said, "It's always been difficult for Democrats, but we're very pleased we've been able to do what we have."

Haynes said, "We feel like we have a good amount of support, but we still have to keep our campaign going full-speed ahead in the final weeks."

At the end of the second quarter, 49 percent of Sanford's campaign contributions came from individuals, 5 percent from political action committees and 45 percent from loans or other sources.

For Broyhill's campaign at the end of the quarter, 66 percent of funds came from individuals, 26 percent from political action committees, 4 percent from loans and 0.2 percent from his own sources.

Haynes said, in the coming weeks campaign members planned to spend "as much as we can raise and as much as it takes to win." They will continue fund-raising events by holding receptions with Broyhill and soliciting contributions, he said.

Sanford began a new set of commercials this week and will have more, Poole said. "We've got a budget for television for the next few weeks and intend to meet that," he said.

EPA ban on herbicide may hamper N.C. farmers

By PAUL CORY
Staff Writer

The use of dinoseb, a herbicide vitally important to North Carolina peanut farmers, has been temporarily suspended by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is planning to initiate steps to permanently ban dinoseb and all of its salts. Dinoseb has been found to cause birth defects in the babies of pregnant women and is also suspected of rendering men sterile, the agency has found.

The EPA's action makes it illegal

to use, sell, offer for sale, transport, distribute, hold for sale, receive or offer to deliver any product containing dinoseb or one of its salts. Any person caught doing this can have his license to use or sell herbicides revoked, as well as face fines.

Although the chemical harms an individual who is directly exposed, eating foods that may have been treated with dinoseb, such as grapes, soybeans, peanuts, potatoes and peas, does not pose any health risk, the agency believes.

Dinoseb was placed under emer-

gency suspension because it was believed the health risks to farm workers were too great to allow its use while cancellation hearings took place.

Alan York, weed science specialist at N.C. State University, said dinoseb is of immense value to the state's peanut farmers. "Cotton and soybean farmers have alternative chemicals that they can use, albeit at a higher cost, but peanut farmers have no acceptable alternatives (to dinoseb)," he said.

Farmers who still have quantities

of dinoseb will eventually be reimbursed, said John Smith, pesticide administrator for the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

"The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act requires that an indemnity must be paid to a person who has a product and (loses) use of it because of a change in federal regulations," he said.

Since indemnities by law couldn't be paid until the product is officially banned, farmers and distributors will have to wait until the EPA finishes holding hearings on the matter.

Israeli warplane shot down in raid on Palestinian base

From Associated Press reports

Sidon, Lebanon — A missile destroyed an Israeli warplane during raids on Palestinian guerrilla bases near this ancient port Thursday, the day after a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem.

Journalists saw the plane explode after the missile struck it, then crash into a valley four miles southeast of Sidon, and some reporters said the wreckage still smoldered 90 minutes later. One of the two pilots was reported taken prisoner and the other was reported killed.

It was the first Israeli plane lost over Lebanon in three years.

State & National

javik summit and the future of U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

There have been some conflicting signals from the Soviets about whether they are willing to make separate agreements on medium-range missiles or would insist on a link between any arms agreements and "Star Wars," the American plan for a space-based defense shield.

82nd Airborne moves 'en mass'

FORT BRAGG — Paratroopers readied equipment at Fort Bragg's heavy-drop rigging site, while red-hatted parachute riggers strapped military vehicles and howitzers onto platforms.

Brig. Gen. Raphael Hallada checked the progress of rigging and loading helicopters onto a C5 Galaxy, the world's largest military transport plane.

Hallada is preparing to lead one of the largest peacetime operations the 82nd Airborne Division has ever undertaken: the mobilization and deployment of the entire division.

Soviet stance cleared up

MOSCOW — The Kremlin is willing to discuss medium-range missiles separately at the Geneva arms talks, but will not sign an accord that doesn't settle the space weapons dispute, a Soviet spokesman said Thursday.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadiy Gerasimov, discussed the Soviet Union's arms control policy after a Soviet emissary in London appeared to contradict Mikhail S. Gorbachev's assessment of the Reyk-

Cobey, Price spent less than received

By NICKI WEISENSEE
Staff Writer

Republican Rep. Bill Cobey leads Democrat David Price in campaign spending, and both candidates have spent less than they have raised this quarter, according to the State Board of Elections.

Cobey has spent \$177,620 and raised \$180,286, and Price has spent \$171,635 and raised \$197,697, the board reported. The quarter lasted from July 1 to Sept. 30. The reports were due Wednesday.

Margaret Lawton, press secretary for Price, anticipates more fund raising from now until the election. The money is targeted mainly for commercials, she said.

John King, campaign manager

for Cobey, said the campaign will "probably spend everything I can raise" in the next few weeks.

Price has raised \$529,846 since he began his campaign on April 30, 1985, and has spent \$484,635. Cobey began his campaign on Jan. 1, 1985, and has raised \$594,693 and spent \$546,051, according to Federal Elections Commission and State Board of Elections reports.

Both Lawton and King said the amount of spending has been average. "It's unfortunate that campaigns in general are so expensive," Lawton said.

King said he feels the amount spent by Cobey has been "less than in 1982, more than in 1984, but there was no primary in 1984.

For a congressional race with a

good challenger like Price, it's been about normal."

Both candidates have had financial problems. Price has taken out a \$45,000 loan he guaranteed with a second mortgage on his home. He still owed a little over half before the reports were due Wednesday, according to The (Raleigh) News and Observer.

Cobey still owes Bedford printing over \$15,000 from his 1982 campaign, King said. However, \$5,000 to \$6,000 of the debt has been paid off.

Campaign spending for the third quarter two years ago was more lopsided. Ike Andrews, the Democratic 4th District candidate in 1984, spent only \$20,215, while Cobey spent \$112,595.

Superpowers won't have time to talk once strike is launched, official says

By FRED PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union has escalated to the point where the two nations will no longer have the luxury of negotiating for several hours before striking at one another, an arms control expert told about 60 people in the Hanes Art Center Thursday night.

The arms race has been going on since the end of World War II, Thomas Hirschfeld said. It has undergone a great change since 1945, when the leaders of both nations could launch a strike against the other allowing its leaders time to consider and negotiate, since it took anywhere from 10 to 18 hours for the strike to be delivered.

Hirschfeld is a member of the Committee for National Security and has served as a member of the State Department's Foreign Service in Cambodia, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. He has also been deputy assistant director of arms negotiations.

He gave a summary of the development of strategic arsenals since the war, describing the use of rocketry and its progress, and "Operation Paper Clip," in which the United States and the Soviet Union brought German rocket-propulsion experts into their own camps after World War II. With the addition of the rocket-powered ballistic missile, negotiations between the two superpowers entered a new age, Hirschfeld said.

"In the 1960s it became clear that with their increased accuracy ballistic missiles might become targets themselves," he said. "What both superpowers did to avoid this built-in vulnerability was to put their strategic arsenals to sea.

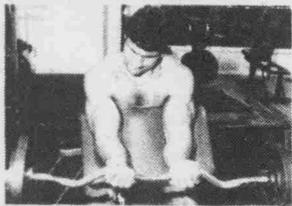
"With our greater technology we were able to opt for a system of smaller, more accurate missiles. The Russians characteristically designed their less accurate missiles to carry a larger payload."

The advent of missiles that are able to carry multiple warheads brought the United States to a new position — that of being out-supplied, Hirschfeld said. This realization prompted the United States to initiate the SALT I talks.

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