

Broyhill differs from Helms on some issues

By **DONNA LEINWAND**
Assistant State & National Editor

When Republican Sens. John East and Jesse Helms both represented North Carolina, they voted in duplicate. If Helms said "yes," East usually nodded in agreement. Things have changed.

With East's death this summer, former Rep. Jim Broyhill was appointed by Gov. Jim Martin to fill the senator's term. Despite Broyhill's conservative reputation, Helms and Broyhill have differed on a number of issues.

One of the most striking differences was their split on the tax reform bill. Helms had been strongly opposed to the bill throughout its entire life in the Senate and voted

against it. Broyhill, however, said it was a balanced package and voted for it.

"(Broyhill) is going to vote the way he thinks the vote should be," said Thad Beyle, UNC political science professor. "I think the message is that he is his own person and not a clone of Jesse Helms."

Broyhill has not supported all the positions taken by the far right, but for the most part he has remained conservative, voting against overriding President Reagan's veto of sanctions against South Africa and voting for William Rehnquist as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Helms also supported these positions.

Broyhill supported television

coverage of Senate proceedings, which Helms adamantly opposed. Broyhill also voted for an extradition treaty between the United Kingdom and the United States, which Helms was also against.

"Broyhill and Helms have different outlooks," said Merle Black, a UNC political science professor. "Broyhill is more of a business Republican, less of a populist and Helms is more the populist."

Beyle said he did not expect Broyhill to change his voting habits if he won the Senate race against former N.C. Gov. Terry Sanford, a Democrat.

"I think what you've seen is what you're going to get," he said.

Black said he thought Broyhill

would vote with Helms 85 to 90 percent of the time.

"Helms has such a right-wing agenda," he said. "Helms has different things on his agenda than Broyhill. On most issues they would tend to vote alike."

If Sanford is elected, North Carolinians can expect big differences in the delegation, especially with federal education programs, Beyle said.

"Rather than cutting back, Sanford supports federal support for education," he said. "Broyhill believes in less government. Sanford also supports the private sector, but believes the government ought to do some things, especially in the area of education."

Symposium to inform business majors on careers

By **BRIAN LONG**
Staff Writer

Business students will have an opportunity to learn about prospective careers Thursday during the third annual business symposium sponsored by the UNC School of Business Administration.

The symposium will run from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Due to limited facilities, the day of activities is open to business majors only, said Peter Topping, director of the business school's undergraduate program.

"Over 500 business majors pre-registered for the programs and we couldn't even accommodate all of them," he said.

According to Topping, the core of the symposium is a series of panel

discussions featuring executives from various business fields.

"This is not a recruiting day," he said. "The businesses are sending representatives on their time and money to let students know what opportunities and careers are available to business majors."

Topping said 46 executives from companies such as AT&T, Procter and Gamble and Xerox will attend the symposium.

William McCoy, vice chairman of the board of BellSouth Corp., will deliver the opening address at 8:30 a.m. in Carroll 106.

McCoy, a UNC graduate, will speak on management in the telecommunications industry. The address is open to the public.

Other activities include a luncheon

at 12:15 p.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom. William King, president of International Technology Corp., will speak. King's company is involved with hazardous waste disposal and is listed by Forbes magazine as one of the 200 best small companies in the United States, according to Topping.

Ten business students organized the symposium, and more than 200 students have volunteered to help conduct the day's activities.

Those students unable to attend the symposium can take consolation in the fact that all business classes are cancelled Thursday, Topping said.

Population boom may yield clout in House

By **CHRIS CHAPMAN**
Staff Writer

Based on current projections, North Carolina could gain a 12th seat in the U.S. House of Representatives after the 1990 census.

An increase would give the state its largest House delegation in 30 years. North Carolina lost a seat in 1962 based on reapportionment following the 1960 census.

The possible population boom could also increase the number of electors North Carolina sends to the Electoral College.

The Census Bureau projected in

August 1983 that North Carolina's population will grow to 6,473,400 by 1990, a gain of 15.5 percent from the 1980 population. Census officials caution that this estimate is highly suspect. The latest census estimate pegs state population at 6,255,000.

After the 1990 census, the national population will be divided by 435, the number of U.S. representatives, to determine the average size of a congressional district. This number determines the size of each state's House delegation. Any changes will begin with the 1992 congressional elections.

If North Carolina gains another seat, the state legislature will redraw the boundaries of congressional districts to reflect patterns of population growth and change.

Although the Democrats control the state legislature, Ann Hubbard, press secretary of the state Democratic Party, said neither party will gain a special advantage from the additional spot. "We look at this as a chance to have 12 Democratic representatives, instead of 11," she said. Democrats currently control six of the 11 House seats in North Carolina.

Census officials say the long-term movement of population to the South and West from the Northeast and Upper Midwest has continued into this decade. After the 1980 census, Florida gained four representatives; Texas, three; California, two; and Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington, one each. New York lost five seats in the House, followed by Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, which each lost two spots. Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and South Dakota all lost one seat.

Two groups endorse Democrat for chief justice

By **PAUL CORY**
Staff Writer

Heading into the last week of the campaign, James Exum, Democratic state Supreme Court chief justice candidate, received endorsements from the N.C. Association of Women Attorneys and a group of 10 of the state's prominent sheriffs.

Exum, a former associate justice, is running against Republican Chief Justice Rhoda Billings, who was appointed to the seat by Gov. Jim Martin Sept. 3.

The association's political action committee formally endorsed Exum last week. "The number one consideration came down to demonstrated

performance," committee spokeswoman Brenda Becton said in a press release.

The sheriffs also made their endorsement of Exum in a letter mailed to other sheriffs last week.

The sheriffs decried distortions used by the recently formed Citizens for a Conservative Court. They

accused the group of distorting Exum's record, especially on the subject of the death penalty, saying he has upheld the death penalty a higher percentage of the time than Billings.

The sheriffs also endorsed all 11 Democratic candidates for positions in the N.C. judiciary.

George Jeter, press secretary for the Democratic Judicial Campaign Committee, said he was pleased with the endorsements. "The Association of Women Attorneys endorsement is very important because we are facing a woman," Jeter said. "It's unusual for them to endorse a male candidate."

Jeter also said the sheriffs' endorsement was important. "The names on the letter are really impressive if you follow N.C. law enforcement," Jeter said. "It shows that Exum has substantial support in the law enforcement community."

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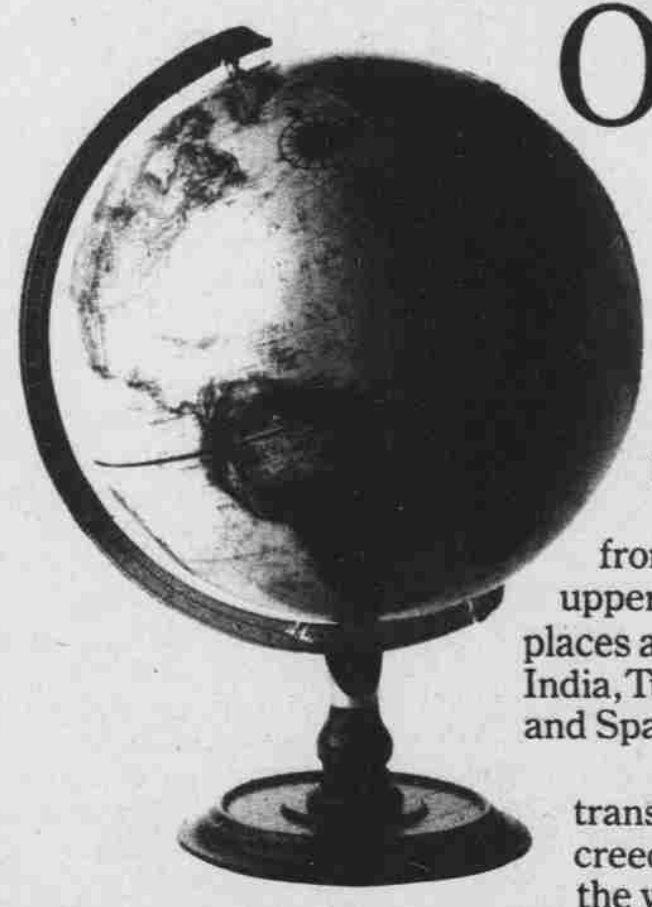
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