



The UNC soccer team opened its season Monday with an easy win over Appalachian State. Although this UNC attempt failed, nine shots were successful as the Heels won a shutout, 9-0. See related story, page 4. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Nader associate to organize here

by Lou Bonds
Associate Editor

An associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader visited three North Carolina campuses including UNC Monday attempting to organize a consumer protection group financed by student fees.

Brent English, 22, of Washington, D.C., met with student leaders here and at Duke University and N.C. State University to canvass student interest in the project.

He will meet with interested students at 7 p.m. today in Murphree Hall to solicit student support on projects in the Research Triangle area.

English proposed a \$1.50 per semester increase in student fees to hire a full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, environmentalists and people "trained in virtually every problem that affects the society as a whole."

The staff would be directed by a regional board of student directors

elected from similar boards set up at the individual campuses.

Students would be able to vote in a campuswide referendum on whether or not they want to increase student fees.

English said his next course will be to distribute petitions among the students and submit the signed copies to the Board of Trustees at each university.

He said the proposal will then go to the individual student legislatures for consideration.

The Oregon State University graduate said similar organizations set up in Oregon and Minnesota have worked "very well" and Nader's forces are planning to have consumer groups set up in 25 other states by the end of the year.

"The function of such a group is to be a funnel through which participants can identify with problems in the community," English said. "It will serve as a dry sponge of sorts to pool as many human resources as possible into solving these problems."

He said the reaction from student leaders at each campus he visited was "very positive."

"The only problem is that everyone is concerned whether or not they can get the approval of their trustees," English said. "For a long time trustees and politicians have emphasized working through the system and basically this is an effort to do such."

He added it is uncertain whether state schools can legally collect funds for the organizations, but similar problems did not affect the Oregon and Minnesota organizations.

English said student fees intended for the consumer group should be collected by the local board of directors and shifted to the regional board for control.

"I also believe a provision should be made whereby after two or three weeks a student would be able to get his money back if he wants," English said. "That would provide a more solid economic basis for the group to work with."

English said he is merely setting the groundwork for the organizations—that it is the students who must really do the work.



Brent English

"If the thing is to be successful, we have to find students on the campuses to carry the ball," he added.

English did not limit the consumer group's scope to the three college campuses. He noted several smaller colleges might participate and, if the idea catches on in the Research Triangle area, it could be expanded throughout the state.

English said the Research Triangle was chosen as a possible location because of the area's "tradition for student activism."

The idea initially came from Nader "to expand the public interest movement and to provide another vehicle for students to work on industry and government."

The "public interest research group" is also an education program, English said, since it will attempt to involve students working in their own specialties.

"The easiest way to sum it up is to say we're talking about academic relevance," he said.

Nixon administration backed Broyhill - GOP party of reform

The Nixon Administration has proven that the Republican Party is the "party of reform" in the United States, Congressman James T. Broyhill told UNC students Monday night.

Speaking before the UNC chapter of College Republicans, the 10th District Republican congressman said it is the GOP which is "willing to adapt to change and willing to meet the challenges of our times."

Broyhill said the Nixon Administration has done more than previous administrations to protect the

environment, and he praised the President for troop reductions in Vietnam and draft reforms.

Broyhill, now in his fifth term in the House, said the President "has also taken some bold and imaginative steps to deal with the serious domestic problems facing this nation."

"He has taken the initiative to propose a complete revamping of our welfare system," Broyhill said. "He has not been content, like many politicians, just to say, 'Our welfare system is a national disgrace.'"

"He is doing something about it. While we may disagree with some parts of the total proposal, it is based on the concept of work incentives, rather than handouts."

Broyhill pointed out that Nixon was the first President since 1849 to enter office with the opposition party in control of Congress, but he added, "In spite of this unfavorable balance, Republicans can point to a considerable list of achievements in the last Congress."

Among those accomplishments, Broyhill listed postal and draft reform, the Occupational Health and Safety Act,

the Organized Crime Control Act and the Comprehensive Drug Control Act.

In the future, he said, there is also a need for more substantive environmental programs, an end to inequities due to race, religion, sex and economic position and a solution to the U.S. drug problem "which not only rehabilitates drug users but also seeks to identify deeper reasons why such a sizable segment of our society turns to drugs."

As part of the Carolina College Republicans' annual membership drive, Broyhill encouraged the audience to work in voter registration drives and to persuade young people to register Republican.

"You might say, 'Where do I begin? What can I do?' As a starting point," he said, "I would remind you that there are 750,000 potential voters in North Carolina between 18 and 21 years of age. These young people share many of your views, goals and ideals."

"You can identify with them, talk with them, answer their questions about the Republican Party and encourage them to register as Republicans."

Broyhill suggested that the UNC chapter begin a grass roots campaign, establishing political organizations on campus similar to city and county precincts with leaders in each dormitory working to organize registration drives.

In saying the purpose of politicians is defining the common good and organizing the community to achieve that common good, he encouraged young people to become involved in politics.

"View it as the creative, meaningful, moral and responsible sphere that lies at the center of what America believes, what she has achieved and what she stands for," Broyhill said.

A former executive with Broyhill Furniture Industries in Lenoir, Broyhill is the ranking minority member of the House commerce and finance subcommittees.

He has also been active with the Lenoir Chamber of Commerce and has served with the North Carolina Development Association and the Hardwood Research Council.

Group wants young voters Registration drive begins

By Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The Campaign for Young Voters last weekend launched a statewide drive to register young people to vote and named a UNC student as state coordinator at a meeting in Greensboro.

Charles Jeffress, the coordinator, said the group also adopted a charter and prepared plans for its local registration drives.

"We already have drives underway in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, where a liquor-by-the-drink referendum is coming up in November, and in Davidson County, where there will soon be a bond referendum," Jeffress said Monday.

Jeffress has received reports from 10 local organizations already setting up drives. "We have representatives in five other areas where things will be happening in the next few months," he added. "The main emphasis in the drives is on registering to vote," Jeffress said and added, "The local groups can decide what the important local issues are and then

concentrate on individual voter education."

He said telephone canvassing will be a big part of the registration drives. "We will be canvassing from the university campuses, getting lists from local high schools and working within the community," Jeffress said.

Locally, the campaign hopes to get Orange County registration books on campus sometime in October, the coordinator said.

Jeffress said Campaign for Young Voters will be using radio public service announcements and posters to advertise its campaign.

Local groups hope to organize transportation to elections board offices.

"The local groups will be setting up target dates by which time they expect to have a certain number of young people registered," he said.

The registration group will assist the local groups in organizing and implementing voter registration drives, offering printing and publishing services, posters, leaflets, research

The registration group will assist the local groups in organizing and implementing voter registration drives, offering printing and publishing services, posters, leaflets, research, advice, communication and publicity, Jeffress said.

He said legal assistance to interpret state law will also be provided by the group.

Campaign is sending representatives to a meeting of county election officials from across the state Friday in Raleigh. The representatives will participate in discussions of the state laws as they effect registration of voters.

Campaign for Young Voters is an outgrowth of the Student Action Conference held in Chapel Hill Aug. 13. A group of state representatives at the conference at that time decided to hold a follow-up meeting for those concerned about voter registration.

Those voicing support for the new group include Charles Wineberry, state Young Democrats Club president, Phil Chisholm, representative from the College Federation of Young Republicans, Wilber Hobby, state president of the AFL-CIO and Kelly Alexander Jr., youth chairman of the state NAACP.

National Student Vote and Youth Citizenship Fund, two national organizations similar to the campaign, have also given support to the state group.

Communities represented at the meeting in Greensboro include Chapel Hill-Orange County, Greenville, Greensboro, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, Davidson County, Lenoir County, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Boone and Raleigh.

Lee refutes story, says Congress out

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee refuted Monday a wire service report naming him as a possible candidate for the 2nd District Congressional seat.

Unite Press International reported Monday that Lee "revealed during a Democratic Party fund-raising affair at Atlantic Beach during the weekend that he is considering a bid for Congress."

Lee said he did not mention any intentions to run for Congress at the meeting. He added that it is still too early to make any definite decision on his future political plans.

Lee admitted he has considered the seat but has some reservations.

"Like most people, I wish we were still in the 4th Congressional District. Lee said, "If we were, I would be much more interested in a congressional seat. Any candidate will have a hard time mobilizing forces in the 2nd District."

"As I have mentioned a number of times, I have a number of options open to me," Lee continued. "I am still strongly considering the position of Commissioner of Labor. I still feel I have a month or so before I must make a decision."



Howard Lee

Burney open to compromise

United Press International

One of the authors of a higher education reorganization plan leaving the Consolidated University of North Carolina intact left the door open Monday for compromise.

"At this point you don't know what's going to happen," said Senator John Burney (D-New Hanover). "I think anybody that's got a plan has to have a flexible plan."

Burney made the statement in a telephone interview amid harsh opposition to the proposal by the

chairmen of the House and Senate higher education committees.

Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), who also presented the plan at a weekend caucus, could not be reached for comment.

The plan not only would keep the Consolidate University untouched but also would strengthen and rename the Board of Higher Education. A group of University trustees endorsed the measure in a closed session Sunday.

Burney said he had sought no support for the plan and had presented it only at the request of a group of legislators



No, it's not the FBI. A local media broadcasting unit was touring campus Monday in the hopes of coming up with some news. Some find it, some make it. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Weather

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer; temperatures in the mid 80s today, mid 60s tonight; 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight.

searching for a fresh answer to the restructuring problem.

"I haven't sought any commitment to date," he said. "I was asked by a group of senators to draw a plan and, at their request, I did this and submitted it to them."

He dangled the possibility of a delay in legislative action, scheduled for a special October session, saying "There are a lot of people who think this matter should be studied further."

Burney said he has no quarrel with Rep. Perry Martin (D-Northampton) and Sen. Russell Kirby (D-Wilson), the higher

education chairmen, and wanted no part of a name-calling contest.

"You can't take this thing personally," he said. "I believe that they believe in their plan as strongly as I believe in mine."

Martin and Kirby favor a governing board that would deconsolidate the University and control budget allocations for the 16 state-supported colleges and universities.

Burney said he had mailed each member of the committee a copy of the plan in hopes of stirring new thoughts on the issue.