

UNC groups help candidates campaign

By JEANNIE FARIS
Staff Writer

College student activism and votes can be very important to candidates for state or national offices, and several N.C. candidates for the 1986 U.S. Senate election are keeping this in mind.

Five of the 13 candidates for U.S. senate who have student support groups at UNC are: Republicans Rep. Jim Broyhill of the 10th District and David Funderburk, former U.S. Ambassador to Romania; and Democrats former Gov. Terry Sanford, Mecklenburg County Commissioner Thomas L. "Fountain" Odom and former state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

The 10 Democratic candidates and three Republican candidates are vying for the seat held by Republican Sen. John East, who is retiring. Their party nominations will be decided in the state primary May 6.

The UNC College Republicans sponsors debates between candidates and invites speakers to campus but does not favor one Republican candidate over another, said Bill Peaslee, chairman of the College Republicans. "We remain strictly objective," he said. "We play an impartial role and whoever wins the primary, that's who we'll support."

Student support groups for Broyhill are organized on over 20 state campuses, said Doug Haynes, press secretary for Broyhill.

The UNC chapter of Students for Broyhill, with a membership of about 25, had three major projects to increase student awareness and interest in the primary elections, said Jimmy Greene, a member of the organization.

At the beginning of the semester, the group conducted a mock survey of registered N.C. Republicans on campus to determine who they would vote for, if the election were held the next day, he said.

They also worked in cooperation with the Orange County Republican Party to have Broyhill speak in January at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn, Greene said. The group invited student leaders and encouraged attending students to participate in a question-and-answer session afterward.

The group also plans to conduct an absentee ballot drive before the primary. Greene said this would be an important activity, because many students, busy with taking exams or going to the beach, would not vote without it.

A UNC student group of about 20 members also supports Funderburk, organizer Keith Poston said.

"Basically, we've tried to identify who Funderburk is," Poston said. "The press has tried to paint Funderburk in a dark light, but we want to paint a positive image."

The group particularly wants to emphasize that Funderburk is only 41 years old, he said. "He's young and really represents what (college students) want him to represent. He's more in tune to what students think."

Poston said he was confident that Funderburk would win the primary because of his supporters' activities.

The group has several projects underway, including plans for Funderburk to speak on campus soon, Poston said. The members have also planned to set up a table in the Pit for voter registration and to provide information about the Republican.

"(These groups) are growing by the week," Pritzer

said. "We get calls from other schools from people who want to know how they can help."

The group members have several responsibilities, Pritzer said. On election day and the week before, they canvass on foot and phone to get people to go out and vote for Sanford.

"Basically, we're trying to let people in the community know to get out for Sanford," he said.

Students for Sanford have organized Tuesday's rally in the Pit in which Sanford will speak and which will give students the opportunity to ask questions.

"Sanford will tour the state," organizer James Freeman said. "This will kick off his speeches at other campuses."

Most students interested in participating in the support group on campus for Odom have contacted his campaign headquarters individually, said John Siman, Odom's press secretary.

The UNC organization will do advance work for Odom's speech in the Pit on April 4 and will distribute information in dormitories and on campus, Siman said. The support groups do a lot of work on their own, he added.

If elected, Odom plans to establish a college cabinet consisting of 20 to 24 students from across the state, Siman said. These students would meet with Odom twice a year after his nomination to provide him with their points of view and feedback on issues, he said.

Democratic candidate Ted Kinney of Fayetteville is trying to establish his own student support groups on campuses by contacting student leaders, said David Dent, Kinney's press secretary.

Reagan's rejection of weapons summit draws U.S. criticism

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and three former U.S. arms control negotiators, in an expression of regret, called President Reagan's rejection of a proposed U.S.-Soviet summit on banning nuclear weapons tests, a missed opportunity to slow the arms race.

Paul H. Nitze, the president's senior adviser on arms control, said American critics were trying to exploit the administration's position.

Gorbachev had offered to meet Reagan as soon as possible in a European capital to negotiate a nuclear test ban. He said he was giving the administration one last chance to halt Soviet underground nuclear tests, which have been suspended for seven months. Reagan turned down Gorbachev's proposal immediately.

Damages limits considered

RALEIGH — Limits on pain and suffering compensation should top the list of possible reforms in civil

State & National

liability law considered by the General Assembly this year, a panel agreed Tuesday.

A subcommittee of the Legislature's Liability and Property Insurance Markets Study Commission picked seven topics on which it would try to develop proposed legislation for the June session — including putting a \$250,000 ceiling on "non-economic," or pain or suffering damages.

Strike agreement reached

MANILA, Philippines — A government official said Tuesday that negotiators had reached an agreement to end a strike by 22,000 Filipino workers at American military bases, but a union leader said he had to consult workers for their final decision.

The Filipino workers at Subic Naval Base, Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. facilities have been on strike for 11 days.

Irish Protestant mob attacks Catholics, police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)

— Rampaging Protestant mobs attacked Roman Catholics and police in several Northern Ireland towns Tuesday following a clash in Portadown between police and hundreds of participants in a banned march.

Authorities reported that 49 people, including 13 policemen, were hurt in a clash between hundreds of youths and

police in Portadown on Monday.

Later, a Protestant mob rampaged through the center of Portadown, a town of 14,000 people located 25 miles southwest of Belfast, smashing store windows but causing no injuries.

Gunshots were fired at a policeman's home and at a police station, and gasoline bombs were thrown at the homes of two Catholic counselors in

Belfast, said a police official who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

In Lisburn, eight miles southwest of Belfast, police fired two shots at a car carrying masked men who were suspected of stoning a policeman's house in nearby Lurgan. Police said two of the occupants were captured, and one of them was hospitalized with gunshot wounds in the leg.

Police in Belfast said cars and buses were commandeered and set on fire in dozens of incidents across the city.

Early Monday more than 3,000 people led by fiery Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley staged a three-hour parade past Portadown's Catholic neighborhoods in defiance of a ban by the British government.

"I will defy any government ban refusing me the right to walk in any Protestant town," Paisley declared.

Another 2,000 gathered later in the day to defy the prohibition on marches, and 400 to 500 youths threw bricks and stones at police.

Police responded by firing about 125 plastic bullets to disperse the crowd, according to a statement from police headquarters.

Police said three of the 49 injured remained hospitalized overnight, but that the rest were treated and released.

The ban on marches was imposed late Sunday after the province's police chief, Sir John Hermon, advised the government that "sinister elements had infiltrated and taken control" of the parade, and it had intended to riot and use firearms against the security forces.

Scuffles between police and Protestant marchers also occurred in Belfast, as Protestants continued to protest the Nov. 15 British-Irish agreement on Northern Ireland.

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