

It's rained in Chapel Hill the last couple of days but students really shouldn't be so

For consumer protection Nader raider urges fee tax

by Jim Minor Staff Writer

An associate of consumet advocate Ralph Nader proposed Tuesday a \$1.50 increase per semester in individual student fees to hire a full-time staff of advocates trained in various areas of societal problems.

Brent English told the students at a meeting in Murphey Hall the small increase in student fees would be enough to finance a consumer protection group. "This small amount would add up to

\$180,000 to \$200,000 a year," he said.

"This would be enough to hire 10 to 15 public interest advocates,"

He said environmentalists, lawyers and students of North Carolina," English said. scientists would be included in those "We're trying to get the students nired.

Another meeting will be held tonight. at 9 pim. in Murphey Hall. Organizational meetings will also be held this week at well as citizens, have the right to govern Duke and N.C. State.

English told students that under his plan anyone who wants his money back them to court," he added, "If a law needs would have it refunded after two or three to be changed, change it through legal weeks.

He said the Nader staff's relationship to the group is purely organizational.

New dorm regulations hit by black students

by Charles Jeffries Staff Writer

Dissatisfaction over the newly-invoked floor party policy in South Campus dormitories was the main lopic of a meeting of the UNC Black Student Movement (BSM) Tuesday night.

The meeting, drawing more than 180 black students, was held to discuss the various programs the BSM would attempt to initiate during the coming year.

After discussing such topics as an off-campus tutorial program, a black library, Black Ink (The BSM Newspaper) and a new black radio program, the meeting turned to a discussion of the recent troubles plaguing South Campus were "afraid of the University," making it dorms.

Most of the members agreed with the new dorm policy that makes it unlawful for non-students to enter the dorm although it does allow the guests of

The BSM contends that this policy is discriminatory because the administration knows the majority of the students on all floors are white and therefore a majority vote for a black party would be virtually uppossible.

Many of the students argued that the higher education system. policy only reinforces the dislike of the University by off-campus young people and makes a hostile relationship between off-campus and on-campus blacks.

"We have to begin to relate to the people off-campus before we become doctors and lawyers and move into big homes," said one student.

Another student said she had visited the people in the community and they difficult for her to relate to them.

BSM President Ronald Wesson said he plans to have a meeting with Dean of Men-Fred Schroeder and try to work out a more popular plan concerning the use of

black-owned businesses in the city. With the discussion of the floor party policy in a stalemate, the group continued to discuss the other topics on the agenda, including the attempt by Governor Scott to reorganize the state's

"We want to provide the magnetism

"The best way to get something done

"If somebody is violating the law, take

"Students can't afford to pay lawyers

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interested.

themselves.

processes.

A representative from the N.C. Youth for Black Unity organization, Ronald Ivey, led the discussion saying the plan by Governor Scott would hurt black universities in North Carolina.

The two-and one-half hour meeting ended with many of the students still divided over the community relationship controversy, but most of them said they hoped the differences between the off-campus blacks and on-campus blacks would soon be resolved.



the finest young lawyers in the natstill respond to public interest. These a the people who can help students a effectively within the system.

English said such campas provide ECOS have proven admirably, him intack the expertise to relify all and to problems

The best way to deal with maproblems is through local munificiant said "Because of bureinscriptis, huld an seek, federal cooperation of the impossible. We need to work threestate governments and local bounds."

Plans are forming in 18 states similar groups, English soul. Organitati are already functioning to Observe Minnesota.

The Research Trangle and A for an organization because tradition of student activism ind geographical proximity of the re-

He added that other smaller of might join the organization.

"We want to revive student intethroughout the nation." Intuint soil. It said this interest should and be month. to summer programs or work the vacations.

This is too offen the city he was "We need permanent aroups thir carry over their work from year 1-1-

English said the next styp will be distributing of petitions. The propwill then go to the student legislatintrustees and a student referendum

Getting approval from the bushess iprobably be the biggest problem he a although he expressed conflictent IIthe board would approve the proposal

"We want to work through system," he said, "This is what in trustees and politicians also emphasi-



paranoid about it. Felicia Farrar was found with umbrella protection during one of Wednesday's dry periods. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

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students to enter. The group became divided over a floor party policy which

they say is discriminatory. The floor party policy states that in order for a group to have a party in the lobby, a meeting of the floor must be held with a vote taken to determine whether a majority of the floor members approve.

The University has for a long time considered the black population of Chapel Hill an employment pool for janitors, maids and cafeteria help," said Wesson.

He urged the students to attempt to become more familiar with the people of Chapel Hill and to frequent some of the



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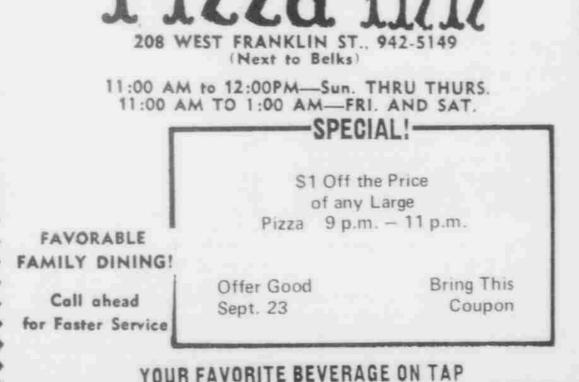


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