

Carter backers gear up, predicting tough fall race

By JONATHAN RICH
Staff Writer

Although President Jimmy Carter should easily defeat Sen. Edward Kennedy in the North Carolina Democratic primary, active Democrats will have to start gearing up for a close presidential race this fall, said Gary Freeze, director of Carter's North Carolina campaign.

Freeze, former teaching assistant for UNC professor James Leutze, was the featured speaker at the UNC Young Democrats meeting earlier this week. Freeze recently took his post after former director Chip Bishop became national scheduling director for Carter's campaign in Washington.

"We tend to be very confident about the North Carolina primary," Freeze said. "Unless there are unexpected upsets in Wisconsin or Pennsylvania, the momentum from former primaries will be maintained. Thus we are running a low-key effort." Freeze said Wallace Hyde, the national Democratic chairman, has

predicted that Carter should receive at least 70 percent of the vote in North Carolina's May 6 election primary.

Because of a scant budget and minimal personnel (there are only two full time state campaign workers), Freeze said a grass roots effort would be imperative. Local efforts especially should be directed toward Carter supporters who are overconfident about a North Carolina primary victory, he said. Freeze commended the UNC Young Democrats for their work in encouraging voter registration on campus.

Working under the assumption that both Carter and Ronald Reagan would win their respective party's nominations, Freeze said his office was concerned about organizing Carter's fall campaign.

"Reagan conservatives and (N.C. Sen. Jesse) Helms' people will make it a tough fight in this state," Freeze said. "North Carolina is crucial because of its high electoral count and liberal tendencies in relation to other southern states. Many people look to this state as a gauge."

In order to ensure a good



Gary Freeze

organizational base during the fall campaign, Freeze said he is compiling a master list of Carter supporters throughout the state. He invited UNC students to help catalogue more than 13,000 names by regions and districts.

In addition to the master list, Freeze said his organization was trying to show that the state campaign is active in spite of being under-funded. Attending various fund-raising events and Democratic conventions is included in the effort, he said.

Students recommend N.C. laws

By CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writer

After months of deliberation and discussion, a resolution is introduced on the floor of the state capitol building in Raleigh by an assembled group of legislators. The bill urges adoption of state-funded abortion in North Carolina and comes under fire from some members of the legislature. But eventually it passes and is sent to the governor for his signature.

Another day in the life of the North Carolina General Assembly? Not quite.

This recent scene was part of the 1979-1980 session of the North Carolina Student Legislature held in Raleigh from March 26 to March 30. The 43rd annual convention brought more than 200 college students from 22 colleges across the state to simulate the state General Assembly, passing laws, and proposing bills.

Established in 1937, the NCSL became the first student law-making body of its kind in the country. Although the organization does not pass any laws, the group's recommendations are given to state congressmen for presentation on the floor of the state General Assembly. The NCSL has had 40 percent of its resolutions put into law by the General Assembly.

"Despite this record, we are not a lobbying group," said Harry Kaplan, a UNC junior from Wilmington and governor-elect of the 1980-1981 session. "We are more of a research group that presents its findings and recommendations to the state legislature. In every way we try to emulate the state legislature," he said.

Kaplan said delegations from each school in the NCSL meet monthly at interim councils to consider bills and resolutions for presentation at their annual session in March.

Most of the delegations are formed into committees that study particular questions scheduled to come before the legislature, including civil issues, education, human resources and government reform.

Funding for the program comes from a number of sources, primarily grants and contributions from various private industries and foundations around the state. Each individual school delegation is financed by the school's governing council.

At this year's session, the issues discussed and the bills passed for recommendation ranged from bottle deposit regulation to premarital counseling. The general body of the NCSL supported SALT II, President Jimmy Carter's handling of the Afghanistan crisis, the establishment of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday and a resolution concerning a reduction of the high school dropout rate in the state.

Kaplan said each school delegation is allowed two bills and an unlimited number of resolutions. Apportionment of delegates to the legislature varies among schools, depending on the institution's population. All schools send two senators and from two to 15 house members.

UNC's delegation at the NCSL this year proposed two controversial resolutions. They called for moving the North Carolina presidential primary date from May back to March and proposed a resolution calling for low-level radioactive and toxic waste disposal facilities in the state.

Kaplan said the NCSL also called again for adoption of either a state Equal Rights Amendment or ratification of the national ERA resolution.

Speakers at this year's session included Gov. Jim Hunt, a former member of the organization, Thad Eure, secretary of state and Howard Lee, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and keynote speaker.

"One of the big things I want to do this year is increase our recognition with the state General Assembly," Kaplan said. "A lot of legislators are aware of our group, but they don't really know what we do."

The NCSL is open to anyone interested in state politics who would like to get involved in decision-making processes. In addition to its monthly and annual sessions, most delegations also sponsor other activities at their schools, Kaplan said. The UNC delegation is responsible for voter registration drives.

Benefit show honor

From page 1

The North Carolina Civil Liberties Union will present a benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Community Church in Chapel Hill. The program will be provided by the Chapel Hill Chamber players, featuring soprano soloist Sang Ei Kim in a recitative and aria in oratorio *The Creation* and Mozart's *Exultate, Jubilate*.

Also on the program are a clarinet trio by Mozart with Ruth Goldstein, clarinet, Philip Bromberg, viola, and Nancy Nelson, piano; two pieces for clarinet, viola and piano by Max Bruch (*Andante* and *Rumanische Melodie*); and Telemann's Suite in A minor for Flute and Strings, featuring flutist Amy Glass.

preparation of the case. This office handles everything from determining whether an honor violation has taken place and informing the accused of the charge and his rights to investigating and preparing the case to be presented before the court. The defense counselor and the prosecutor work together because the court system is non-adversary. "There are no surprises. All information is common knowledge," Bledsoe said. But all cases tried before the court are closed and confidential unless the defendant declares the case open.

Although most of the procedures of the honor system are handled by students, the University administration also plays a role. Elson Floyd, judicial programs officer for the Office of Student Affairs, serves as an adviser to the Honor Court and the attorney general. Floyd also handles the paperwork involved in informing the university departments of a student's status in relation to an Honor Court verdict. Floyd said he thought there was an advantage to having students judge cases.

"I think students feel more comfortable in letting their peers handle cases," he said.

To ensure that the campus understands the honor system, the committee for the Code of Student Conduct, headed by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Cansler, has initiated several programs. "We're in the process of upgrading the system to make the students and the faculty understand and feel committed to the honor system," Cansler said. To increase campus awareness about the honor system:

- a single document listing the student and faculty responsibilities as taken from the *Instrument of Student Judicial Governance* has been distributed around campus.

- talks on the honor system are given to fraternities, sororities, dormitories, freshman English classes and other campus organizations.
- advertisements listing the action of the court are printed monthly in *The Daily Tar Heel*.
- one minute announcements about the honor system are read on WCHL and WXYC radio stations.
- the chancellor now addresses the honor system in his speech at freshman convocation.
- student and faculty responsibilities are printed for the first time this year inside the blue books.

The Honor Code itself also has been revised recently. The "rat clause" was deleted from it on May 15, 1978. Prior to that time, students were required to report honor code violations or be in violation for not reporting them. Also in May, 1978, suspension became "the normative sanction for academic cheating." Until then, probation was the usual sanction. This change should cause students to be more cautious of violations, said E.W. Brooks, a history professor and member of the committee working to upgrade the honor system.

In the future, the Honor Court hopes to expand its members from 30 to 40, Floyd said. The case load is becoming heavier each year, with peaks at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters and before finals, he said. In the 1973-74 school year, the Honor Court heard 65 cases. In the 1979-80 school year, the court heard 86 cases. But Cansler said he did not see the increase in court cases as negative.

"I don't think there is a lot more cheating than before. I think people are more sensitized. There is a greater willingness to support the honor system," he said.

AED awarded

UNC's Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical and pre-dental honorary society, was awarded recently the AED National Activities Award. That award signifies that it is the most active chapter of more than 100 AED chapters in the nation.

AED meets on alternate Tuesdays. The next AED meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 in 103 Berryhill Hall. Dr. Cecil Sheps will speak on "Public Health and its Relationship to Medicine." Anyone may attend.

Defense policy

Antonia Handler Chayes, undersecretary of the U.S. Air Force, will give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hamilton Hall.

Chayes is the first woman undersecretary in the armed forces. Her talk will deal with the current U.S. defense policy.

Job recruiters here

The following employers and graduate school representatives will be on campus to discuss job opportunities and academic programs on the dates indicated. Students can sign up for appointments with these representatives eight days ahead of the visit in the University Placement Services, 211 Hanes Hall. A resume is necessary at the time a student signs up for an interview. This is put in the folder accompanying the sign-up sheet.

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