

Parties go local

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The exterior of the new Orange County Democratic Party headquarters at 1508 E. Franklin Street looks more like a simple brick house than the center of political activity. According to Harry Kaplan, "Get-Out-The-Vote Coordinator" at the headquarters, that's symbolic of the entire Democratic campaign effort this fall.

Kaplan said Democratic success in the November elections would depend on "the average citizen who just wants to get involved."

"The Democratic Party has a tremendous advantage over the Republican Party — and that's grass-roots organizations," Kaplan said. "That's where our strength has always been and that's how we're going to win this election."

The headquarters phone bank will be the center of get-out-the-vote efforts for the Democrats in Orange County, he said. "The phone bank is the critical part."

"We're going to use it to identify straight-ticket Democratic voters, and



The local Republican Party headquarters is at Kroger Plaza.



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The local Democratic Party headquarters is on East Franklin Street.

to identify undecided voters," Kaplan said.

Besides running the phone bank, the headquarters also coordinates volunteer work in the Chapel Hill area, he said.

"All kinds of people have come in to volunteer. A lot of rural people, a lot of students and a lot of moderate professional people. The appeal of the Democratic ticket is widespread."

Publicizing upcoming voter registration opportunities for UNC students is one of the key objectives of the Orange County Democrats, Kaplan said. The Orange County Board of Elections will be registering students in the Union on Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

"The campus Young Democrats are our primary vehicle for getting students involved," he said. "I would like to invite students to come over and check us out. We need student volunteers."

The Orange County Democratic Party headquarters combines the Chapel Hill headquarters, which serves 24 precincts, and the Northern Orange County headquarters in Hillsborough, which serves 12.

Although the headquarters has been open since July 30, the grand opening ceremonies were held last week. Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Robert Jordan attended.

Symbolic of efforts to reverse Orange County's historical dominance by Democrats, local Republicans have opened up their own office — their first since 1978.

"This is the first time in six years that Orange County has had a Republican headquarters," Orange County Republican chairman Josephine Barbour told 100 area Republicans at opening ceremonies last Monday night. "This

opening serves as a kick-off to the fall campaign and gives all of our candidates a chance to gather under one roof."

Fourth District Congressional candidate Bill Cobey headed the group of Republican notables on hand, which also included Mary Martin, wife of gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin, state senatorial hopeful Archie Rich, Orange County school superintendent candidate Gene Baker and agriculture commissioner candidate Leo Thaw.

Martin praised Orange County Republicans for their enthusiasm and their headquarters, which she said were among the best in the state.

In the race between President Reagan and Walter Mondale, Martin said Republicans are looking for a Reagan landslide. "The president deserves a second term, and our goal is to make the election a whopping mandate," she said.

Cobey characterized the '84 campaign as a "golden opportunity" to

make gains in a state where Democrats hold a 3 to 1 registration edge over Republicans. "If we work as hard as we can, maybe, just maybe, we'll really have a two-party system in North Carolina."

When asked how a possible Cobey congressional term would affect college-aged voters, Cobey said he would recruit industry into the state, thereby bringing in more jobs for young people once they finish school.

"We've got to stick with this recovery," Cobey said. "We can have a dynamic recovery in this state that will make it a very attractive place for industry to come to."

Orange County Republican vice chairman Stephen Maybee said he noticed a conservative shift in student attitudes on issues.

"Ten years ago students had a less practical view of things, and it was evident from the academic majors they chose," Maybee said. "Now, they're more realistic about their futures and there's been a rise in the number of students embarking on more job-related majors."

"It's only natural that these students should show an interest in a party that places an emphasis on economic growth."

Barbour said all funds the headquarters had received — totaling about \$2,000 — had come as a result of private contributions.

"We did this entirely on our own," she said of the opening of the headquarters. "There was absolutely no state money involved."

Like the Orange County Democratic headquarters, the local Republican headquarters will also be staffed by volunteers.

NOW pres opposes Helms

The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms "obstructs justice for all of the women of this country," and should be unseated, the president of the National Organization for Women told an annual convention audience Saturday.

Judy Goldsmith told a cheering crowd of about 85 NOW members at New Hope Camp near Chapel Hill that the Hunt-Helms race is "the second most significant election in the country."

"Jesse Helms may be the most anti-woman member of the U.S. Senate," Goldsmith said. "His presence in the Senate obstructs justice for all women of this country."

Joanna Ettin of Winston-Salem, president of North Carolina NOW, said

Helms had ignored women's needs for pay equity, quality day care, job training and health care while in the Senate.

Goldsmith urged members to support Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale and added that NOW had a responsibility to help "get out the vote" for the Nov. 6 election. She said President Reagan carried North Carolina by 39,000 votes in 1980, but more than 90,000 voters stayed home.

"Ronald Reagan is, quite simply, the worst president American women have ever had," Goldsmith said. "Four more years of Reagan's policies would adversely affect American women for the rest of our lives."

"Walter Mondale is not someone about whom we need to feel reservations — we know who he is and we are proud of what he is," she said.

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