

The Tar Heel

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CAMPAIGN '80

Local parties start work on fall presidential race

By Bill Peschel

Sixty-two percent of Orange County residents voted for Jimmy Carter in the 1976 presidential race.

Now, a little less than five months before the 1980 general election, the Democrats, Republicans and the Independents for Anderson are getting ready—each believing they can carry the county.

• After collecting more than 10,000 petition signatures to put Anderson's name on the North Carolina ballot, his supporters are trying to raise money to keep his candidacy alive.

Mark Dodd, a radio, television and motion pictures major at UNC, is one of two full-time workers at Anderson's state office in Durham. "In July," he said, "we'll have fundraisings, cocktail parties and such, just to get people and friends to contribute."

From a pool of 60 to 70 volunteers, a few come in each day and "mail out fund-raising packets, do secretarial duties and basically take care of traffic," he said. "Our duties change every week."

Dodd said Anderson's support comes from a wide variety of people. "At the convention (held in Research Triangle Park to nominate Anderson) we had people of every background, every race. It was a real mix."

The critical time for the campaign, Dodd said, will be in September. "We think about Labor Day, John Anderson will be on most of the ballots; at a watershed where most of the people will be taking a look at him."

Dodd said Anderson is very popular on the UNC campus. During the May petition drive, "UNC was the only organization that really held together after school let out," Dodd said. He organized the UNC group.

They also hope to draw support from students and people who do not represent the traditional voter—"someone who John Anderson would appeal to," Dodd said.

The South, as a region, would be very difficult to win, he said, but Anderson has a good chance to win in four states: North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee. "North Carolina is very much in the game plan," Dodd said.

• The Democrats, under chairman Anderson Little, are getting organized at the precinct level. "Actually," Little said, "we started planning this last August, with seminars for our precinct officers, to help them organize their registration books and card files."

"We'll be involved with block organizations, choosing block captains, canvassing, and then in the fall, go door-to-door encouraging people to vote for the Democratic ticket."

Initially, this will be handled by precinct

captains responsible for making lists of potential democratic voters in their areas and making sure they vote, Little said. "They are the nuts and bolts," he said.

Those volunteers come from many backgrounds, Little said. "Ken McIntyre has just retired from the University. We have a foreign-service diplomat living in Eastside, somebody in computer science in Estes Hills. Basically, they are people who have been Democrats for some time. But we're going to need a lot of volunteers."

This reorganization probably will last until the first of September. "The first thing farthest along (by then) will be fund raising," he said. "We're going to do a precinct fund raising, collecting \$120 per precinct, and with 35 precincts that is going to be our basic party funding."

"In the final result," Little said, "I think the Democratic ticket is going to sweep Orange County. I know there is some dissatisfaction with Jimmy Carter, but I think in the long run the alternative is just not that good. I think Orange County is strongly Democratic, and I can't see them going Independent. I can't see them going Republican."

He said that Anderson will have some influence "in the southern part of the county

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Anderson



Carter



Reagan

At local post offices

Draft registration to begin soon

By Marc Barnes

Draft registration for men born in 1960 and 1961 is scheduled for July 21-Aug. 2. Registration will be held during regular business hours at any post office, post office officials said.

Ironically, the registration takes place almost exactly 11 years after the first troops were brought home from Southeast Asia in President Richard Nixon's de-escalation effort.

There is no draft at the present time, and until recently, the federal agency which oversees the draft was operating with a handful of employees. Congress recently approved funds to revitalize the Selective Service System.

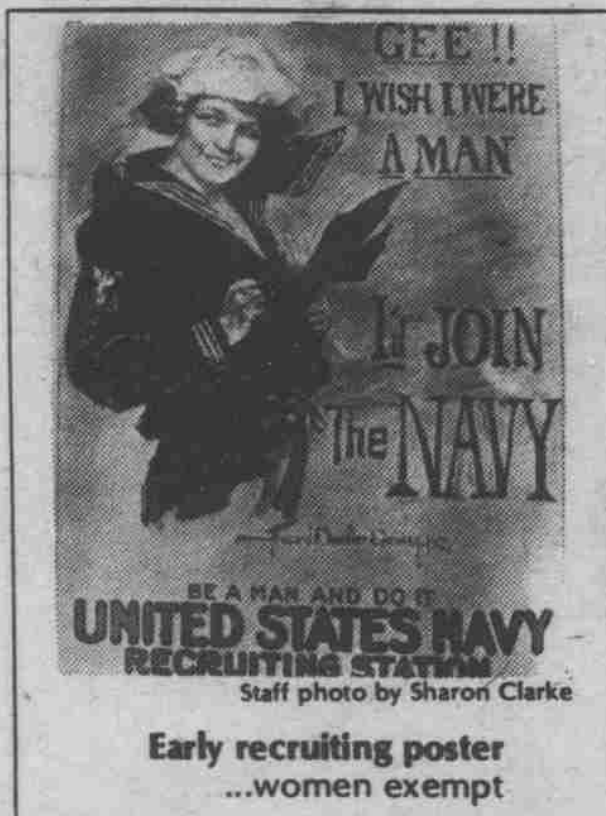
President Carter, in his 1980 State of the Union Message,

said he hoped it would not be necessary to impose a military draft, but that the United States must begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs, should they arise.

Registration is the collection of names and addresses of people who might be called to serve in the event of an emergency. No physical examinations or classifications are involved in the process. No one is being inducted for military service this time.

The Selective Service intends to use a three-month breakdown of birthdays which will correspond to different days during the week, to simplify the registration process and help prevent long lines at the Post Office. Also, those

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Beer-drinking can be beneficial to health

By Lisa Goldfarb

Beer, glorious beer! What's life without a pint or three to tantalize the palate and oil the speech tubes? And the euphoria produced by quaffing the amber fluid has produced masterpieces of verse and has provoked inspiration for many a term paper as the midnight oil burns low.

So much for the aesthetic benefits of this truly marvelous beverage. But can they overcome the stigma of idle lounging that beer drinking has been burdened with by our less enlightened ancestors?

No, you say, and sadly shake your head. Beer makes you fat, and makes you lazy, and in every respect makes you prey for the devil's machinations. So you say. Sigh.

But no. Now, when your puritan professor chastises you for indulging your appetitive urges instead of strapping yourself into his onerous assignment; you can look him in the eye and sneer. Loudly.

For beer, say those medical wizards who have brought us so much bad news in the past, is good for you.

In fact, some physicians sometimes prescribe a daily alcoholic beverage to their elderly patients in order to prevent kidney stones. Surely you don't want kidney stones. That's one chill bottle right there.

Robert J. Hazelgrove, a third-year UNC dental student, states that a certain amount of alcohol prevents the accumulation of plaque in the arteries, a condition which can lead to heart attacks. This dreadful prospect is worth at least another stimulating stirrup cup.

Amanda Sloop, a senior nutrition major, explains that a moderate amount of alcohol "increases the high density lipid level, the best form of cholesterol to have in the body." In hopes of building up the good old high density lipid level, another dram of delight, please.

A beer a day may also "replace lost elec-

trolytes (liquid ionic conductors)," notes Steven S. Gubin, a senior chemistry major. So if you get sweaty walking to the bar, be sure to have an extra swig to keep those electrolytes perking right along.

The clincher, that one heavenly fact that any professor, however crabby, must bow to, is the fact that "moderate drinkers (one drink per day) have a longer life expectancy than either hearty drinkers or total abstainers," according to Sparky Carpenter of the North Carolina Center for Alcohol Studies.

There you have it, an arsenal of facts guaranteed to wither the righteous indignation of any militant teetotaler. The accumulated information assures you of perhaps a six-pack of liquid gold, all in the interest of health, of course.

So next time you embark on a bacchanalia, courtesy of the medical profession, be sure to pour a libation to those cheeky devils in their laboratories.

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