

## 'Chip' off the old block tells Lincoln of Carter

By Larry Lutz

Chip Carter, 26-year-old campaigning son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, made an appearance in Lincoln Tuesday night.

Carter, who has been campaigning for his father since June 1975, spoke at a reception sponsored by the Lancaster County Democratic Committee and Pauline Anderson. Anderson is the Democratic candidate for the first district House of Representatives seat.

Carter said the reason he was campaigning was "to help give an idea of my father's stand to the public."

He said the whole Carter family is campaigning across the country, although they seldom see each other. By staying separate, he said, the family can more effectively campaign for his father.

### Same strategy

Although Carter has been campaigning for more than a year, visiting 41 states during that time, the strategy is still the same.

"Our campaign has always been a personal one," he said. "Even after he got the nomination, daddy has gone directly to the people."

Carter said he enjoyed campaigning because of the chance to see the country and meet lots of people, but he doesn't intend to make politics a career.

"When the election is over, I just want to go back to Georgia and be a peanut farmer," he said. "I don't intend to do any campaigning (after November) except maybe run for school board in a few years after things quiet down."

Carter said his farm background has been a big plus for him while campaigning. He said he thought farmers understood, no matter what part of the country they were from. While in Kansas speaking to a group of farmers Monday, Carter predicted his father would carry that state, despite the fact that the Republican vice-presidential candidate, Bob Dole, is from Kansas.

He elaborated on his prediction in Lincoln Tuesday night.

"I believe we'll win Kansas," he said. "I got a real good feeling while I was down there. Over half of the farmers I talked to personally said they would vote for daddy."

### Midwest swing

Carter's campaign swing through the Midwest gives him a chance to see some Nebraska farming first hand, he said, because he will be visiting a farm near Wahoo today. Although Carter said farmers could understand each other, they don't always share the same problems.

"I know you-all have had a tremendous drought up here," he said. "I'm afraid our problem at home isn't quite the same. Ours has been too much rain."

"The ground is so wet, it's time to harvest but we can't get the peanuts out of the ground."

Carter was reluctant to discuss further his personal life. He said he was campaigning for his father, not himself, and wanted to return to normal life when the campaign was over.



Photo by Kevin Higley

Chip Carter beat the drum for his father Tuesday.

Carter said although his mother had said publicly that all three Carter sons had smoked marijuana, he did not want to talk about it. He agreed with his father's position of decriminalizing marijuana "to take enforcement out of the hands of policemen" but did not think marijuana should be legalized.

### 'Inconclusive evidence'

Carter said he didn't think there was conclusive evidence "one way or the

other" on the safety of marijuana and until that time, it should not be legalized.

"Daddy has always consulted the family on policy," he said. "I'm not saying he has always agreed with us or used our advice, but he has always consulted us, even as governor of Georgia."

Carter said his father also based many of his foreign policy stands on consultation, adding that he has asked a "broad spectrum of people (about foreign policy) to get diverse ideas."

## Pair of resolutions by Faculty Senate stress cooperation

By Tom Eaton

A need for cooperation between UNL faculty members and NU administration was underscored by two resolutions passed by the UNL Faculty Senate Tuesday.

A resolution, prompted by administrative action on budget cuts, was passed with three amendments. In its final form it called for communication and consultation between the systems office and the Faculty Senate before future decisions. It said:

"... The Board of Regents and Systems Office failed to consult with the faculty in their compliance with budget cuts required by Senator Cavanaugh's amendment to the university appropriations act.

"Therefore ... we, the Faculty Senate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, strongly urge communication and consultation before future decisions. We believe that faculty representatives should have a substantial voice in these matters."

### Cavanaugh amendment

State Sen. John Cavanaugh pushed through an amendment to the NU budget last spring cutting \$1 million from the central administration budget. Most of the cut was absorbed by the three campuses.

Earlier, NU President D. B. Varner and Roy Young, UNL chancellor, had discussed budget cuts and other university matters. Young said an evaluation would be made at the end of the year on the effectiveness of 47 additional staff members provided by the "Bereuter amendment," which added \$850,000 to the university budget.

Varner briefed the faculty members on the Nebraska Employee Information System. Varner will appear before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Thursday to discuss the computerized payroll system. Some NU employees oppose the system which calls for 130 pieces of information to be stored in the computer banks.

### Federal deductions

Information that Varner said has been brought to his attention includes federal deductions, husband or wife's social security number and spouse's birthday.

The senate also named two representatives to a University of Nebraska at Omaha-UNL common calendar committee. The regents have called for both campuses to operate under the same calendar.

In the vote to appoint members to the committee, the senate added an amendment saying the committee members would act as advisers, and their decisions would be subject to faculty approval on each campus.



Photo by Ted Kirk

A young Cornhusker fan climbs an empty aisle of Memorial Stadium during Saturday's practice scrimmage. The first home game will be Sept. 25, against Texas Christian University.

## Effectiveness of bill prohibiting smoke not easy to gauge

By Lisa Broman

To smoke or not to smoke is not the question. Instead, it is where can one smoke?

Increased attention has been placed on this question following the 1974 enactment of LB600. This bill, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Shirely Marsh, stated that no smoking is to be permitted in seven areas except when specifically designated. The areas are patient areas of hospitals, elevators, indoor theatres, libraries, art museums, concert halls and buses.

According to Marsh, an amendment was added the next year defining smoking as either inhaling, exhaling or carrying a lighted cigarette, cigar or pipe.

In addition to public areas where smoking is denied by state law, some other areas have designated smoking and non-smoking sections. This summer, the Crib in the Nebraska Union started the policy because of an ASUN proposal.

### Too early to gauge

Union Director Al Bennett said it is too early to gauge student response, but he added that there will be no enforcement of the policy.

Other areas of the Union are being considered for action by the Union Board, but as of now food service areas are the only areas affected.

Customer request initiated a similar policy change at the Pantry restaurant at 66th and Cotner Blvd. According to the Pantry's manager, who didn't want to give his name, the problems have been kept to a minimum and the overall reaction has been favorable. He said that not only do non-smokers appreciate the change, but so do smokers. One such smoker and customer Sheryl Smuthe, said, "I appreciate this policy because I can feel free to smoke and not fear bothering others."

### More policies predicted

The Pantry manager predicted that other restaurants and food service establishments will soon begin similar procedures.

Marsh sees this policy as an outgrowth of her bill and hopes to see it spread to other areas. "I would like to see private businesses make their own smoking policies, but I would like to see the law extended to cover smoking in grocery stores," she said. "Where food is concerned, I hate to think of smoke and ashes polluting what we eat."

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