

# Two area groups endorse candidates

By LINDSEY TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The South Orange Black Caucus announced Monday its endorsements for the national, state and county races in the May 6 primary.

The Carrboro Community Coalition also completed its slate of endorsed candidates by endorsing incumbent Trish Hunt and Wallace Kaufman, a Pittsboro resident and local realtor and author, in the Democratic primary for the two state house seats from the 17th district. The coalition endorsed Hunt and Kaufman over Chapel Hill lawyer Joe Hackney.

Moses Carey Jr., chairman of the South Orange Black Caucus, said the caucus gave its support to Hunt and Hackney in the house race. The caucus also endorsed incumbents Russell Walker and Charles Vickery in the

Democratic state senate race in the 16th district. The other Democratic candidates are Glen F. Connor, L.L. Smithey and Charles Sullivan.

In the Democratic race for two open seats on the Orange County Board of Commissioners, the caucus endorsed incumbents Richard Whitted, current chairman of the board, and Don Willhoit, over challengers Ben Lloyd and Bo Dunlap. District Court Judge Stanley Peele also was given the support of the caucus to retain his seat on the local district court bench. Chapel Hill lawyer William Larimer is challenging Peele.

"We talked with each of the local candidates and chose, according to our criteria, who we thought would represent the best interests of the community and especially the black community in south Orange County," Carey said.

"All were very good," he added. "We

rated them on their potential effectiveness and these were the better choices."

In the state races, the caucus endorsed Gov. Jim Hunt in the gubernatorial primary and Carl Stewart, speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, in the lieutenant governor's race. The local black political organization also gave its support to Sen. Edward Kennedy in the presidential race.

The Carrboro Community Coalition chose Hunt and Kaufman in a special meeting Sunday night. The coalition previously had endorsed candidates for other offices but was undecided about the house race.

"We felt all three candidates were excellent," said Brad Kirkman-Liff, secretary of the coalition. "We had a difficult time deciding, but we picked these two."



Trish Hunt

The coalition also endorsed Roy Rabon for state insurance commissioner Sunday night.

# News In Brief

## Concertgoer still in critical condition

A 36-year-old woman who was injured Saturday in a fall at Kenan Stadium was still in intensive care Monday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital officials said. She is in critical but stable condition, the Director on Call, Louis Orban, said Monday afternoon.

The woman, who apparently fell 20 feet from a stadium ramp onto the pavement is said to have sustained head injuries. At the family's request, hospital authorities refused to release any further information.

The mishap occurred during the Chapel Thrill '80 concert held Saturday.

## Mother visits hostage at embassy

The mother of the youngest American hostage hugged and kissed him today during an emotional visit to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran and said she found him in excellent health.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told a news conference in Tehran, parts of which were carried by ABC-TV, that she had spent 45 minutes with her 20-year-old son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, one of 50 hostages held by militants since Nov. 4.

Timm said her son, who had gained two pounds as a captive, told her that he and several other hostages spend much of their time reading and playing cards. "He wanted to know everything about the family," she said.

She said he told her: "One thing I know is I have become a better person, I have become a stronger person."

## Rodgers wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Rodgers, America's leading long distance runner, took his fourth victory in the Boston Marathon on Monday, running the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 11 seconds.

It was Rodgers' third consecutive victory in the Marathon. He set the record for the event last year with a time of 2:09:27.

## education

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"People come in who have majored in political science, history or international studies and realize, 'I don't have any marketable skills,'" Wollner said. "It may not be the university's job to provide majors that relate directly to the job market, but many students seem to think it is."

The median income of college alumni is now 30 percent higher than that of high school graduates. Ten years ago, alumni had a 50 percent higher income.

This difference reflects both better pay for high school graduates and increasing numbers of college graduates in blue-collar jobs, studies reported.

There's a one-in-four chance that students

earning degrees between now and 1985 will wind up in blue-collar or clerical jobs or other occupations that traditionally haven't been filled by college-educated workers, according to predictions of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This decreased marketability of a college degree is accompanied by skyrocketing costs for higher education.

The average annual cost per student at public universities in 1979 was \$3,258. This was an 8.5 percent increase over the previous year.

The average private-college education in 1979 was \$5,526 per year, a 10.6 percent increase over 1978.

## law

From page 1

programs to the state. "LEAA is the only program the governor would lobby for, and he is prepared to cut revenue funding," Pearce said. Under Carter's proposed budget the state would receive \$57 million from revenue sharing in 1981.

A spokesman for Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C., said his office was lobbying the budget committee investigating the cuts on behalf of LEAA. Wade Harrison, an aide to Gudger, said the congressman and other state officials have been joined by influential support in Congress, including Sen. Peter Rodino, R-N.J., and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala. "We are not budget-busters by any means," Harrison said. "We just hate to see LEAA decimated."

Gordon Smith III, director of the N. C. Division of Crime Control, said the

elimination of funds would hurt the state, but also said he believes the funds will not be cut. "We are optimistic that the funds will not be cut off," Smith said. "Congress will realize the importance of the funds. Knowing the value of the program, I just cannot imagine Congress following through with the cuts," he said. Smith said the state would be crippled by stoppage of LEAA monies and cited the 23,000 employees in the state's criminal justice system who would be affected by an elimination of the agency.

Pearce said he was unsure about what the state would do if the funds were eliminated. He said money from other state programs and agencies probably would be channeled into some existing LEAA programs and that responsibility for programs and funding would ultimately rest with local governments. "It is up to each local government what to do if the funds are cut," Pearce said.

## memorial

From page 1

Monday service was Chapel Hill's official tribute to Lowenstein.

Wade Smith, a Raleigh lawyer and former UNC football player said of Lowenstein, "He was a great friend of the earth...a great friend of the people."

Other speakers included Douglas Hunt, University vice chancellor of administration, North Carolina State Vice Chancellor Banks

Tilley, John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government and Lowenstein co-workers Brent McKnight and Lindsay Tate.

"Al was a champion of refugees, a bringer of hope," McKnight said. "He longed for the day of man's humanity to man."

The service ended with the entire audience, led by Wallace, singing the hymn "Amazing Grace."

## parking

From page 1

and I parked on campus every day," he said. Parking with an improper sticker is also a common campus violation.

Betsy Swartzbaugh is a case typical of many UNC students. All of Swartzbaugh's citations came from parking in the wrong lot. But Betsy stopped collecting tickets when her fines reached the \$200 mark.

"I normally ride the bus, but when it rains I sometimes just drive in and park," Swartzbaugh said. "I was under the impression from what friends had told me that they (the traffic office) wouldn't charge me for all of them, they'd just let some of them go."

But the traffic office moved the records to Swartzbaugh's student account in Bynum Hall, and she had to pay the full fine before she could preregister for the fall semester.

"It seems a little unfair, because I know a girl from out of state who collected a lot and just tore them (the tickets) up," Swartzbaugh said.

But Swartzbaugh didn't tear hers up, although she said, "I did think it was pretty funny at the time."

UNC Student Traffic Monitor Tim English doesn't seem to be laughing. He said he and other traffic monitors are hassled often by students who don't understand why they are receiving a ticket for not having a permit.

"We're making money for school, and they're giving us a hard time for doing our job," English said.

He said he doesn't usually mind questions or polite complaints. "If they're sincere, it makes all the difference in the world," he said.

Swartzbaugh took positive action with the traffic office. She applied for a job.

"I'm hoping I can get Uncle Sam to pay for my tickets," she said. "I was hoping to work there so I could park my car and not give myself any tickets."

Richard Sharpe has Swartzbaugh's application on file, but said he has no openings yet.

"The YACK says 60,000 tickets were given last year, and I imagine it will be about the same this year," he said. "It used to be about 80,000 but we've cut it down a bit."

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