

Rep. Patricia Hunt

Not all can lead

By LAURA CARTER
Staff Writer

Leadership is a difficult, unglamorous responsibility that must be exercised and tried constantly, N.C. State House Rep. Patricia Hunt said to more than 90 participants in the Governor's Orange County Conference on Leadership Development for Women held in Hillsborough Saturday.

"Leadership is a God-given talent," Hunt said. "Not everyone can, or should, be a leader."

Hunt, who is serving her fourth term as the Orange and Chatham County Representative, is chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee. She is running for re-election this year.

The Orange County conference was one of 100 that are being held throughout the state to provide women a chance to develop leadership skills.

For women to succeed as leaders, they must be able to communicate their competence to the people around them, Hunt said. Men do not entrust leadership to women because they are untried leaders, she said, and women must strive to show they are competent leaders in their fields.

Hunt said it was important that women leaders had a thick skin. "Everybody's gripe is going to be aimed at you," Hunt told the audience. "Men assume that women cannot take the stress of a leadership position, and it is important that women show they can take the pressure," she said.

The most important aspect of leadership, and the hardest for a leader to accept, is the willingness to take risks and the



DTH/Scott Sharpe

State representative Patricia Hunt ... leadership is a God-given talent

willingness to lose, Hunt said. "You've got to be willing to lose, because when you risk, you lose," she said.

Jobs in math and science are best for women who are beginning their careers and who want to become leaders in their fields, Hunt said. Women business leaders are virtually non-existent and universities in the state continue to deny tenure to women educators, she said.

ECOS places boxes on campus

ECOS, the campus environmental club, recently placed three boxes on campus to collect newspapers for recycling.

The boxes are located at the rear of Morrison Residence Hall, behind Wilson Library and near the University Police entrance to the Campus Y.

The boxes had been used several years ago, but were removed because they needed repair. ECOS member Stephen Schweitzer said interest in the club had

increased this year, and as a result of renewed interest, the boxes were repaired and repainted.

If many students use the boxes, additional drop sites may be placed on campus, he said. The boxes are only for newspapers.

Recycling paper conserves trees, Schweitzer said. For every ton of paper recycled, 17 trees are spared.

—FRANCES SILVA

Coalition endorses Carter and Hunt

The Carrboro Community Coalition announced its endorsements for national, state and local races last week. The coalition, which holds a majority on the Carrboro Board of Alderman, endorsed Jimmy Carter for president and Jim Hunt for governor.

There were two dissenting votes in the presidential race, one for independent candidate John Anderson and another for Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner.

There was one dissenting vote in the gubernatorial race for Wilmington 10 defendant Ben Chavis.

The coalition voted unanimously to support Charles Vickery and Russell Walker in the state Senate race, Don Willhoit and Richard Whitted in the county commissioners race and Joe Hackney and Patricia Hunt for the state House seats. They also voted to back the Carrboro bus referendum which would place a maximum 10 cents tax per \$100 of property value on each Carrboro resident to support the bus system.

"Economic renaissance"

President Jimmy Carter, anticipating another week of battle with Ronald Reagan for blue-collar support in the industrial states, predicted Sunday his policies could lead to an "economic

renaissance" if Americans face hard reality and reject simplistic solutions.

In an obvious dig at his Republican challenger, who was home in California, the president told midday, radio audience in an address from the White House Oval Office that nations run into trouble when they look for simplistic solutions to their problems.

Countdown to November



"Are we mature enough and strong enough to accept the realities of the 1980s and to take the difficult but rewarding steps that are needed?" Carter asked.

"Or will we close our eyes and dream of earlier times, simpler problems and painless solutions?"

As Associated Press survey of the 10 battleground states for Carter and Reagan, holding a combined total of 256 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory on Nov. 4, show Carter with a clear lead in only one state—New York.

Reagan leads, tenuously in some cases, in the other nine states, but a host of imponderables make it impossible for

strategists for either side to predict the final outcome with any certainty.

At the same time, *The Washington Post*, in a survey published Sunday, reported that except for Carter's lead in New York, he and Reagan are virtually deadlocked in seven pivotal states with 159 electoral votes.

The *Post* said much will hinge on the final decisions of undecided voters or those who are lukewarm in their candidate preferences, a bloc the newspaper said accounted for 40 percent of those surveyed in the seven states. And both surveys said the closeness of the race in major states dramatized the importance of John B. Anderson's independent campaign for the presidency.

Anderson, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said Sunday that if the presidential election were held today Reagan, would win. But he said that once voters realize Carter would not be re-elected, they would turn to Anderson in a last-minute surge of support.

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