

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER — 2 SEATS OPEN

Moses Carey

By Maile Carpenter
Staff Writer

Moses Carey, a Democratic incumbent candidate and chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said providing quality education was the most important issue in his campaign.

Carey, an eight-year member of the board, said he supported the \$52 million school bond referendum for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Orange County school systems because a need existed for Orange County Schools to be improved.

"The future of our children is the most important issue," he said.

Carey, a Chapel Hill resident, said voters should not be concerned about the representation by the board despite the fact that all board members were from Chapel Hill.

"I think the current board represents Orange County in a fair manner," he said.

The diversity of board members adds to the cohesiveness of the board, said Carey, who is the only black member on the board of commissioners. Women also contributed to the diversity of the group, he added.



Carey said he wouldn't address minority issues as separate issues in his reelection campaign.

"The concerns of the minority population are the same as the majority: economic development, better education and more funding for human services and public safety," Carey said.

Carey said that the need for a landfill in Orange County was also an important issue but that he did not have ideas for a specific site.

"We just know we need one," he said.

Carey, a member of the N.C. State Bar Association, now teaches health law in the School of Public Health at the University and also received his master's degree at the school.

Carey later received a law degree from N.C. Central University.

Before his election to the Orange County Board of Commissioners in 1984, Carey served as first vice chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party.

Norman Haithcock

By Andrea Bruce
Staff Writer

Norman Haithcock, a Republican running for the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said he thought choosing a landfill site was one of the most important issues facing the county.

Haithcock said he believed the landfill should not be moved but instead should be expanded and upgraded. To prevent the landfill from being over-used, the county could implement a privately run, full-scale recycling program, he said.

One of Haithcock's ideas would be to work with UNC on recycling ash waste for agricultural purposes.

"I've talked to several farmers, and they said they can make use of the ash to help their soil," Haithcock said. "This sounds more logical than the University dumping it in the landfill and wasting space."

Haithcock also said he would like taxes to be reduced for older adults. Retired citizens with fixed incomes less than \$12,000 per year should receive tax breaks, he said.

To cut down on bureaucratic waste, Haithcock said he would like to start a "time-study program." This program



would hire a professional to research every county agency and co-agency to see where they are over- or under-employed and where waste could be reduced.

Haithcock said if he were elected to the board of commissioners, he would look for small- and medium-sized businesses to expand economic growth in the county.

"We need to find land for new businesses, (give) tax breaks for the people and build job bases for everyone," he said.

Haithcock said he believed he would have some trouble being elected because he was less known than other candidates.

"I work in the southern part of the county and don't think I am as well known," he said.

Haithcock said he was not supported by any special interest groups and did not plan to appeal to any certain group of people, but to the county as a whole.

"If people think I have good ideas, then they'll vote for me."

Johnny Kennedy

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
Staff Writer

Johnny Kennedy, a Republican candidate for the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said he would keep county residents more informed and involved if he were elected.

"This county is run like a dictatorship," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said citizen involvement was insufficient in the school bond referendum planning group, which was one reason he opposed it. He said he would have at least 50-percent citizen representation on such committees.

"Educators are going to want everything they can get," he said. "Why should we build schools equal to Holiday Inns when Red Roof Inns would do?"

Kennedy, who owns a small business, said he would handle budget policies and problems differently than the current commissioners.

"A budget means you live with what you get," he said. "(The commissioners) set a deficit, and they collect taxes to fill that deficit... and they refer to it as a budget."

"It needs to be done the way I do my business," Kennedy said.

He said he borrowed money for his



business but did not think it was equal to a deficit which forced the county to borrow. Kennedy said it was necessary to change the county's image to boost economic development.

"No (businesses) want to look at (the county) because of the red tape in the planning department," he said. "By the time you get through the red tape, you could have started in another city."

The current commissioners are an industry, Kennedy said. "The people out here need jobs," he said. "When people graduate high school, they either go to college or move elsewhere."

Kennedy said the commission should stay out of Chapel Hill's business to a certain extent.

For example, he said that if Chapel Hill wanted to spend more money on schools, they should be permitted to do so without county intervention.

Kennedy said he had wide support including many Democrats.

"I can't win on the Republican vote. I've got to get the Democratic vote."

Mark Marcoplos

By Chad Merritt
Staff Writer

Mark Marcoplos, the only independent candidate running for the Board of Commissioners, said his main platform issue was the environment.

Environmental issues facing the county include the need for a competent solid-waste management plan and a site for a new landfill, he said.

Marcoplos, who has been endorsed by the Orange County Greens and the Sierra Club, said the commissioners were looking for a "mega-landfill" of 1,500 acres when all that was needed was a small landfill of about 200 acres. "This issue has caused a lot of divisiveness," he said. "If we follow models and adopt one, then we'll know what we need."

On the \$52 million school bond referendum, Marcoplos said it would be decided by the voters on Election Day and was not a very relevant issue in the commissioners' race.

"I'm in favor of building more facilities," Marcoplos said. "Otherwise, schools will bust out of their seams."

Marcoplos also said his primary duty as commissioner if the school bond referendum passed would be to save as



much of the \$52 million as possible.

But if the referendum was not passed, Marcoplos said he would find alternative ways to meet the needs of the school system.

Marcoplos also said he had extensive ideas on economic development.

"We don't want to bring in large factory operations," he said. "That would bring in a whole phalanx of out-of-state executives... The money they make would go out of state. Our focus is a good quality of life, decent taxes and more jobs."

Marcoplos also said rural communities had been looked upon as the "stepchildren" of the county.

Marcoplos said the most effective solution to representation problems would be to divide the county into nine 10,000-person districts.

The plan would provide direct representation to more people and would make engagement between local government and the people easier, Marcoplos said.

Don Willhoit

By Will Huffman
Staff Writer

Don Willhoit, who is running for his sixth term on the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said education and land-use problems were two of the major issues facing the county.

Willhoit said he thought the Orange County Schools were "relics from the era of separate but equal" and something should be done to improve them.

"I am very much in favor of the school bond referendum," Willhoit said, adding that school overcrowding was a major problem in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools.

Willhoit said that his support base had widened over the years but that southern Orange County remained his main area of strength.

"I feel that I've done a good job of representing the people of Orange County, and Orange County has moved forward in the last year," Willhoit said.

Underemployment, which is people working jobs that they are overly qualified for, is more of a problem than unemployment in this area, Willhoit said.

Willhoit said county government should work to attract jobs to the area



that would utilize the well-educated work force of Orange County.

Because the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area has little open space left, he said the main focus of economic development in this area was "promoting the area as a nice place to visit."

Watershed protection is also an important issue to Willhoit, who said he feared that possible future state regulations would weaken county standards.

"It is important to refine the county regulations to do the job attended," Willhoit said.

Willhoit said intergovernmental fighting between the board of commissioners, the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen was a major deterrent in resolving the landfill issue. He said he thought it was necessary to come up with a working plan between the groups.

A member of the University's faculty of environmental sciences, Willhoit also serves as the director of health and public safety for the University.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Asian Students Association will be selling Halloween G-Grams until 3 p.m. in the Pit.
NOON: TARP will sponsor the Green Team candidates in the Pit.
12:15 p.m. SEAC will select the 1992 Green Team, the best environmental candidates, in the Pit.
3:15 p.m. Hillel will meet to go visit Pritchard Park.
3:30 p.m. German House will hold Kaffeeklatch in Dey fourth-floor Reading Room until 5:30 p.m.
University Career Services will hold an information session for seniors interested in interviewing in New York City in February with Atlantic Recruiting Alliance, in 210 Hanes.
4 p.m. UCS will offer basic information on how to use the UCS office to seniors and graduate students in 209 Hanes.
5 p.m. Rainforest Action Group will have an important meeting in the Campus Y upstairs lounge.
5:30 p.m. KASA will meet in 205 Union.
6 p.m. Association of International Students will carve pumpkins in 226 Union.
"Brothers" discussion and support group for African-American male students will meet in the Hinton James first-floor lounge. Information: 962-2175.
Lutheran Campus Ministry, behind ATO on Rosemary Street, will welcome Pastor Lou Bauer to discuss "Ethics."
Amnesty International will have letter-writing meeting in Lenoir North Dining Room.
Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St., will have a homemade dinner followed by a video on "World Population and People of Faith." Information: 967-2311.
UNC Skydiving will meet in 218 Union.
7 p.m. LDSSA will study the New Testament in the LDSSA building at the end of Country Club Road.
Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will have its general body meeting in the Campus Y lounge with a diversity workshop by Anne Prentiss of N.C. State at 7:30 p.m.
The Writing Center will sponsor a workshop

entitled "Writing an Analytical Essay" in 2 Greenlaw.

CHAPA will meet in front of the tellers at the Union to drive to dinner at El Rodeo.

7:30 p.m. Self Knowledge Symposium will meet in 213 Union.

8 p.m. Mangum Dorm will hold its Haun House to benefit the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center at 11:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets: \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Students for Clinton/Gore will meet in the Union Upstairs Lounge.

Debate

dropping out of the race. Bishop said Clinton's inexperience with Washinton was his biggest weakness.

In the closing statement for the You Republicans, Allen said the president had portrayed the stamina and professionalism that was necessary to lead the United States.

Slomski stressed again the trout the nation faces from the national debt and advised that Perot was the nation's only hope for combating the problem.

Bishop reiterated Clinton's campaign theme by saying that "it is time for change" and poked fun at political candidates who use air time to hawk their personal phone lines by advising students to call "1-800-FOR-BILL" to donate time or money to the Clinton campaign.

It's a Pumpkin Carving & Decorating Contest!

When?
Friday, October 30, 1992
12 noon

Where?
The pit in front of the Student Stores

Why?
Because it's

HALLOWEEN

Scariest Pumpkin- \$20 Gift Certificate from the Student Stores
Funniest Pumpkin- \$20 Meal Card Bonus Dollars from Carolina Dining Service
Most Original Pumpkin- One Pizza Hut personal Pan Pizza from Carolina Dining Service
Most Artistic Pumpkin- A Carolina T-Shirt of your choice from UNC Student Stores
Most Bizarre Pumpkin- bag of 6 Dunkin Donuts from Carolina Dining Service

Pumpkin Carving/Decorating Contest Official Rules

1. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at UNC.
2. All pumpkins, carving utensils and black markers will be provided.
3. Teams of no more than 2 persons may participate.
4. Pumpkins are on a first-come first serve basis (limited quantity).
5. Each individual or team must fill out an entry form.
6. There will be 3 judges appointed by the Senior Class Officers and/or Marshals.
7. The contest will start at 12 noon and end at 12:45 pm.
8. Judging will begin at 12:45 pm and prizes will be awarded shortly after.
9. Individuals and teams may keep their creations after the contest is over.

Sponsored by UNC Student Stores, Carolina Dining Service and the Senior Class of '93

ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN



On the trail of a serial killer Detective John Berlin has no clues no suspects

And no alibi

Jennifer 8

IS NEXT

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTION JENNIFER EIGHT ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN LANCE HENRIKSEN KATHY BAKER GRAHAM BECKEL KEVIN CONWAY AND JOHN MALKOVICH MUSIC BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG COSTUMES DESIGNED BY JUDY RUSKIN FILM EDITOR CONRAD BLUFF PRODUCTION DESIGNER RICHARD MACDONALD DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY CONRAD L. HALL EXECUTIVE PRODUCER SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCED BY GARY LUCCHESE AND DAVID WIMBURY WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY BRUCE ROBINSON

NOVEMBER 6