

Pavao Leads in Campaign Spending Green Games Winner to Get Pizza Party

BY BRETT PERRY
STAFF WRITER

They're everywhere — and they could be coming to a neighborhood near you. Campaign signs, bumper stickers, election buttons and pamphlets are scattered throughout Chapel Hill.

Some residents receive more election mail than others, and some candidates send out more campaign brochures than their competitors.

Four of the candidates for Chapel Hill Town Council said they thought it was necessary to spend large sums of money on their campaigns.

Lee Pavao, Rosemary Waldorf, Jim Protzman and Pat Evans all have spent more than \$2,000 on their campaigns. Pavao has spent more money on his campaign than any other candidate, according to financial records released by the Orange County Board of Elections.

As of Oct. 18, Pavao had spent \$4,897, but he said he did not think he had spent more than any past town council candidate. He added that he did not think other candidates were far behind in expenditures.

"I think that many of the other candidates will have spent as much as I have by election day because there is still a lot of time left for campaigning," Pavao said. "When there are so many issues and so many candidates, I hope that my approach to the campaign will be successful."

Waldorf has spent \$3,921 on her campaign, which has been funded through contributions. She said she did very little to raise the \$5,160 in contributions that she received. "We sent out letters to people who we thought would like to donate funds to the campaign, but most of the contribu-

tions came from my friends, who wanted to support me," Waldorf said.

She also said contributions were important because her campaign committee developed a budget that had to be met. She wanted to have top-quality election materials to reach a lot of voters in a limited amount of time.

"It was important to me to have good campaign materials because I cannot go door-to-door and meet every single voter," she said. "I needed to have brochures and pamphlets that were informative and helpful to my campaign."

Pat Evans said she thought it had been necessary to spend the \$2,445 she had spent. "I think that the people who are not incumbents have to spend more money to be successful because the incumbents have had their names out in public longer."

Evans has received the most money from contributions than any other town council candidate, with \$5,565. But she has not yet spent all of her contributions because she wants to advertise and send out more campaign paraphernalia before election day. "I was advised to hold half of my contributions for paying for the newspaper advertisements and campaign letters that will be sent out the day before election day," Evans said.

She said she did not send out letters asking for campaign donations, but she did send an empty envelope with her campaign brochures. "The envelope was not only for campaign donations, but citizens could send letters telling me that they wanted to volunteer for my campaign."

Pavao said he sent out a brochure and letter to Chapel Hill voters encouraging donations. Pavao collected \$3,469 in campaign donations, which was third among town council candidates.

"I started my campaign very early, and

it was necessary to have some money for the campaign because I had planned to spend around \$5,000," Pavao said.

Out of the 11 candidates running for town council, Joyce Brown, Barbara Powell, Ken Rudo, Scott Radway and Jeff Snyder either have spent or received less than \$1,400 on their campaigns this year.

Radway reached the \$1,000-plus mark spent on his campaign when he spent enough money Thursday to make his grand total on campaign expenses \$1,309. He received \$425 in contributions and is using \$1,200 of his own money. "I don't think that it is necessary to spend a lot of money in Chapel Hill to get elected," he said.

Powell said she exceeded the \$1,000 mark in contributions this weekend.

"I just want to get my views out to the public without having to spend a lot of money," Powell said. "I am not an extravagant person, and I am not going to spend my money on unnecessary things."

Brown, who is seeking her second term, said she had used her own money and had not accepted any contributions. "I don't think that it is necessary to spend so much money because I am using the same strategy that won four years ago," she said.

Snyder said he did not want to exceed spending \$1,000 on his campaign. "I tried to run an economical campaign by staying under \$1,000," Snyder said. "I think that I will do well if people look at the issues that I support. If voters go for a pick-out-of-the-hat routine for more well-known candidates, then I will not do very well."

Rudo did not accept any money from his friends, because he told them he wanted to do his campaign on his own. "I consider my message more important than spending money," he said. "I have gotten my message out without having to spend \$5,000."

BY HOLLY RAMER
STAFF WRITER

The residents of Olde Campus Upper Quad, winners of the Student Environmental Action Coalition's Green Games competition in September, will receive a free pizza party Tuesday.

The area, which includes Grimes, Mangum, Manly, Old East, Old West and Ruffin residence halls, led the campus in overall efforts to protect the environment through recycling, water conservation and energy conservation.

SEAC created the Green Games project this summer and instituted the program in September. Neil Buckley, co-chairman of the SEAC subcommittee that organized the Green Games, said the contest was modeled on similar programs at Harvard University and Tufts University.

Ameena Batada, co-chairwoman of SEAC, said the competition was a way for students to work together within their residential areas.

"Green Games is an inter-dorm competition between housing areas," she said. "It is based on the water consumption, energy consumption and recycling of each dorm. Each month, all these factors are measured and the area with the best totals wins."

The physical plant measures and tabulates the results for each dormitory, Buckley said.

"They take the energy and water-meter readings and recycling information each month and compare them to figures for this month last year," he said. "We calcu-

late the percent increase or improvement compared to last year."

The three figures are then averaged, Buckley said. The Olde Campus Upper area reduced its energy consumption by 1.7 percent, reduced its water consumption by 16 percent and increased its recycling by 36 percent.

Other areas made larger improvements in one of the three areas, Buckley said. Hinton James Residence Hall increased its recycling efforts by 65 percent, and Ehringhaus' water consumption dropped 19 percent. Residents of Henderson Residence College, which includes Alexander, Connor and Winston residence halls, decreased their energy consumption by 4.8 percent.

Overall, residence halls used less water and recycled more, but energy consumption increased for the month, Buckley said. Because temperatures have been higher for the month than they were in 1992, the increase in energy consumption can be attributed to more air conditioners being used, Buckley said.

Ben Boggs, area director for Olde Campus Upper Quad, said he was proud of the residents of the area and the Green Games competition. "It's a credit to the residents, and their commitment to recycling and being energy conscious," he said.

Although Boggs said many students might not be aware of the Green Games, he said the fact that students showed such commitment to recycling was commendable.

"Probably a lot of people aren't really

aware of the contest, but it is all the more admirable that they have a sense of obligation to recycle on their own and not just for a competition."

Kevin Connor, a resident assistant in Grimes Residence Hall, agreed that the contest was not the only reason students recycled and conserved energy.

"Most of my residents knew about the Green Games, but overall, there is a general increased awareness about conservation and recycling."

Connor said the area's reward for winning the Green Games would encourage more people to recycle in future months.

"After talking to people at the pizza party, I think more people will be aware of the program," he said.

Brian Davidson, a sophomore from Asheville who lives in Grimes, said he and his roommate had not paid much attention to the Green Games contest but that they did make an effort to recycle.

Davidson and his roommate Rod Schultz said they were not aware the dormitory's water and electricity consumption also were measured in the competition.

"I didn't know anything about that," Davidson said. "Basically, we recycle when the bin starts overflowing onto the floor, we drink enough beer to go out there and recycle about once every two weeks."

The pizza party will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Olde Campus Upper Quad area. Residents should bring their own plates and cups, as well as their room keys for identification.

MAYOR

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Caldwell said he wanted to establish better relations with Chapel Hill and with the University. He also planned to re-examine the traffic study in downtown Carrboro.

"Is there really a problem other than those 30 minutes in the morning and those 30 minutes in the evening?" he said. "We need to look more closely at what exactly

this problem entails."

Kinnaird said that if re-elected, she would continue to be very responsive to citizens.

"Carr Court, the branch library and the town commons have all been my responsive efforts," she said. "If a citizen calls me with a problem, I immediately go out and see what the problem is and what I can do about it."

Caldwell said he would involve and represent all of Carrboro if he won the

election.

"Some citizens feel they haven't been adequately involved," he said. "I'd like that to change, and I'm committed to involving more citizens."

Kinnaird said she has helped the town change progressively in her three terms as mayor.

"I have changed this town more radically than any mayor ever has," she said. "I don't want to see a change back to passive government."

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ALL SAINTS' DAY Monday, November 1

5:15 p.m., The Holy Eucharist: Rite Two
Preacher: The Rev. Stephen Stanley

8:00 p.m., Solemn Eucharist
Guest Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Peter Gomes
The Plummer Professor of Christian Morals
Minister of Harvard Memorial Church
Harvard University

Musical Works
William Byrd: Mass for Four Voices
Thomas Weelkes: "Alleluia, I heard a voice"
Thomas Victoria: "O quam gloriosum"
Johann Sebastian Bach: Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor
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