

**POLICE ROUNDUP**

**University**  
Thursday, Oct. 12

■ According to University Police reports, the fourth floor of Mangum Residence Hall was vandalized between 2 and 5:30 a.m. All bulletins were torn off the boards and crude messages were written on several surfaces. Damage was estimated at \$150, reports stated. Reports stated that a resident saw a group of four or five men at about 2 a.m. and one had long hair and was wearing a baseball cap.

■ University Police responded to a fire alarm at Carmichael Residence Hall, according to reports. Reports stated that the alarm was activated for unknown reasons.

**Wednesday, Oct. 11**

■ Heather May Hudson reported that an unknown person had used her e-mail password without her consent to send a sexually-oriented message to Triangle Singles, reports stated. The message was sent Oct. 11 at 3:10 p.m., according to reports.

■ According to reports, there was a gas leak from a state-owned truck at the McGraven parking lot in Chapel Hill.

■ Chapel Hill Fire Department and Health and Safety responded and put sand on the small amount of gas. The truck was moved to minimize the spill, reports said.

■ A UNC student reported his bike stolen, University Police reports stated.

■ According to reports, the bike, valued at \$125, had been locked to a Carmichael bike rack. The victim said someone had stolen his bike, switched locks and moved it from one rack to another. He had no paperwork but showed the officer a spot on the bike where he said his initials had been scratched off, reports stated.

■ Kakeem M. Abdul-Kareem reported a missing bus pass, University Police reports stated. The pass was valued at \$189, reports stated. Abdul-Kareem had the pass when he boarded the C Express Bus the morning of Sept. 26, but discovered it was missing when he tried to board the bus that evening, according to reports.

■ University Police responded to a fire alarm at Carmichael Residence Hall, according to reports. The alarm in Suite 318 was activated for unknown reasons, reports stated.

**Tuesday, Oct. 10**

■ A vehicle leaking gas was reported at the Forest Theater parking lot, police reports stated.

■ Approximately three to five gallons of gas had leaked from the rear of Frank Allen Sloan's 1987 Honda, reports stated. The Chapel Hill Fire Department responded and advised the owner to have the car towed to a service station for repairs, reports stated.

■ A UNC student reported her wallet either lost or stolen from Joyner Residence Hall, University reports stated.

■ Reports stated that the velcro wallet, valued at \$10, contained the victim's UNC ONE Card, room key, Wachovia Bank Card, B.P. gas card and driver's license. The wallet was either lost or stolen while the victim was sitting behind Joyner, according to reports.

**Monday, Oct. 9**

■ Robert J. Locke reported receiving an antisemitic letter in the mail, police reports stated. Locke turned the letter over as evidence, according to reports.

**City**

**Thursday, Oct. 12**

■ Larceny was reported at 225 Schultz St., reports stated. According to reports, the suspect bent the driver's side plastic door of a parked Jeep Wrangler and stole a lock box and a radio and CD player face cover valued at \$150.

■ Damage to property and breaking and entering was reported at a Church Street home, reports stated. According to reports, the suspect broke a window and back door glass of the residence. The damage was estimated at \$125, reports stated.

**Wednesday, Oct. 11**

■ Vandalism was reported at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on 321 W. Cameron St., reports stated. The suspects threw a cinderblock through windows of the house, reports stated. The damage was estimated at \$200, according to reports.

■ A handicapped-equipped van was reported stolen, according to reports. The 1991 Ford van was parked on Misty Woods Circle, when it was stolen, reports stated. The van was worth \$23,000, reports stated.

■ Larceny was reported at the Sigma Nu fraternity on 109 Frat Court, reports stated. According to reports, someone stole a foosball table from the house valued at \$400.

■ Breaking and entering and felonious larceny was reported at the Zeta Psi fraternity on 200 W. Cameron Ave., reports stated.

■ According to reports, a five-disc CD player, a stereo receiver and an amplifier was taken from the house. The value of the equipment was estimated at \$1,500, reports stated.

**Tuesday, Oct. 10**

■ Eric Gordong of Moncure was arrested and charged with larceny and delay and obstruction reports stated.

■ According to reports, Gordong was arrested after officers engaged in a foot chase. Witnesses identified Gordong and the stolen pants he was wearing, reports stated. Gordong was released on \$300 secured bond, reports stated.

**Groups Throw Support to Candidates**

BY LESLIE KENDRICK  
STAFF WRITER

**ELECTIONS**  
Carrboro and Chapel Hill

Two local environmental political action committees have announced who they support for the upcoming municipal elections in both Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

The Sierra Club presented its endorsements on the steps of Carrboro Town Hall on Thursday morning for the Carrboro mayor and Board of Aldermen races. The Sierra Club gave the nod to candidate Mike Nelson for mayor, and it also supports both Alex Zaffron and Jay Bryan for the Board of Aldermen.

The Orange County Greens stated in a press release that they were throwing their support to three candidates for the Chapel Hill Town Council and one mayoral candidate.

The Greens stated that they chose to back Kevin Foy for mayor and Joe Capowski, Mark Chilton and Richard Franck for council seats.

The Sierra Club decided to endorse only two candidates for the three open seats on the board because the three other candidates had no background of leadership in environmental issues, according to a statement issued Thursday.

"We prefer to follow the pattern of endorsing only really excellent candidates and not endorsing a candidate for the third seat," said Allen Spalt, Sierra Club spokesman. "While we think Diane McDuffee and David Collins have some good ideas, they have no records on these issues."

The group endorsed Mike Nelson for mayor largely due to his record as an alderman for the past two years, including his work on the Landfill Owners Group, Spalt said. As a member of the group, Nelson supported a move to ban cardboard from

the landfill to save expensive landfill space. "I worked harder on environmental issues than on any other one in my two years on the board," Nelson said.

Zaffron, head of the Carrboro Transportation Advisory Board, has shown his commitment to a responsible transit system in the face of community growth, Spalt said.

"Right now, we are about to face the serious challenge to the quality of transit service and we will fight for it to be maintained," Zaffron said.

"I'm ready to work on a local and state basis to make sure legislators realize how important our transit system is to us and to all our neighbors as well."

Bryan based his run for Board of Aldermen eight years ago on watershed protection but has also shown comprehensive concern about the environment, Spalt said.

"Jay was never a one-issue candidate," said Spalt. "His view took in areas like community, transportation and develop-

ment in regard to the environment." As aldermen, Bryan and Nelson worked on the Open Space Ordinance (OSO), whose future concerns all three candidates. Nelson and Zaffron both said the OSO needed to be revised to fulfill its original purpose of coupling development with responsible land preservation.

"The town is facing such growth that in the next 10 to 15 years our population will double," Nelson said. "How we balance that growth and development with concern for the environment is the biggest issue for the town government."

Bryan agreed that the appropriate usage of the open land is an essential issue facing the town.

"There was a desire on the part of the people when we voted to get something in place because we have beautiful land north of town that needs a different type of development," Bryan said. "I'd like to see what

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**Black Women Offer Support For March**

■ Black women at UNC say they do not feel excluded from the Million Man March.

ERIN MASSENGILL  
AND JENNIFER WILSON  
STAFF WRITERS

As black men assemble for the Million Man March scheduled to take place in Washington, D.C., on Monday, an informal campus poll shows that black women at UNC are optimistic about its effects on the community as a whole.

Controversy surrounding the all-male march has been rising steadily as the event draws near. Feminist complaints about the exclusion of women have been responded to with an overwhelming show of support for the march's purpose from black women in the public eye.

Poet Maya Angelou and civil rights activist Rosa Parks are scheduled to speak at Monday's march. Other women leaders have endorsed the march's goals. Civil rights activists Coretta Scott King and Betty Shabazz came out in a show of force to support the conservative goals of the march.

An informal poll of 35 black women on UNC's North Campus asked about the respondents' opinion on the possible effects the march will have on the status of black women in America. The majority said they believed the march will not exclude women, even though they will not be allowed to march.

Some explained that it will bring black men and women together. "The black males are working to improve the community, which includes women," freshman Crystal Peebles said.

Senior Selina Hines had a similar opinion. "It is not excluding black women. It is helping black people unite."

"Anyway you look at it, it shows solidarity, which a lot of people think we don't have," senior Kim Tucker said.

However, not everyone agreed with this assessment. UNC sophomore Shana Fulton said: "It's a great idea, but it needs to be more inclusive. I don't understand how the black community can be united by separating it. Please, I already live in a patriarchy."

UNC junior Ivy Farguerson said she is not completely sure about the role of women in the march. "I really do hope it goes well. But I wish that it was more inclusive. The more and more I hear about it, the more I am against it. I will be going to class on Monday," she said.

UNC march organizers have asked black women and men not going to Washington to stay out of class and work on Monday and not to spend money at establishments that are not owned by black merchants.

Groups sponsoring the march have See MMM WOMEN, Page 5

**Living A Dream**

**MAKING A MARK**

**Bowman Gray Professor Joseph Lowman is fulfilling his wish to play tuba with the UNC Marching Tar Heels.**

BY SCOTT BALLEW  
STAFF WRITER

UNC psychology professor Joseph Lowman isn't your typical 50-year-old. He doesn't play a whole lot of shuffleboard. Grabbing a quick game of bridge just isn't his style and the tempo of Lowman's life is, if anything, speeding up, not slowing down.

So it came as no great surprise to his family or students when UNC's bespectacled and balding Bowman Gray professor popped up in the marching band... playing the tuba.

"I can't tell you how excited I am to go to every practice," Lowman said. "I really love the jazz we play in the marching band. It's great for our tubas, we really get to play a big part."

Lowman's history with the tuba goes back just about as far as he can remember. He took to playing it as a young child, following in the footsteps of big brother Everett, and immediately developed a fondness for the oft-misunderstood and somewhat quirky instrument.

See, LOWMAN, Page 4



Professor Joseph Lowman shows his school spirit while taking a break from his tuba playing. Lowman is a psychology professor and an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Carrboro Candidates Focus on Cooperation With Schools**

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT  
STAFF WRITER

Candidates for Carrboro mayor and Board of Aldermen addressed issues of school overcrowding, rezoning, building and funding in an election forum sponsored by the Stop Overcrowding Schools organization Thursday.

Mayoral candidate Mike Nelson said he saw a need for imaginative thinking when it came to new ideas for town and school development.

"We need to brainstorm creatively," Nelson said. "We don't have to think in a box." Nelson said that facility costs could be cut by sharing parks and recreational facilities between schools and the town. He also said building a new school on the Greene Tract would save money.

Mayoral candidate Randy Marshall said there was a need for a new elementary and high school. He said he supported funding through impact fees, bonds and general revenues.

Charles Riggsbee, another candidate for mayor, also said a new elementary and high school were needed. He said he supported funding through traditional ways. Bond referendums are acceptable, but impact fees are not. "Impact fees are the least efficient way of raising revenue," he said.

Candidates also discussed effects of overcrowded schools on the community. Board of Aldermen candidate Jay Bryan said it was difficult for children to learn in a crowded school. He said overcrowding caused teachers to become stressed, and important programs such as peer mediation were inhibited or even prevented by the crowding.

"We need to live up to the reputation that our real estate community is selling us as (that of) a good school system," Bryan said.

David Collins, candidate for Board of Aldermen, said overcrowding affected students and the community. "Schools are consistently cited as the reason people and businesses locate where they do."

**Chapel Hillians Call for More Communication**

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN  
STAFF WRITER

**ELECTIONS**  
Chapel Hill and Carrboro

Calling attention to the need for new school development, Chapel Hill municipal candidates focused on bonds as a possible way to fund future schools Thursday at a forum sponsored by Stop Overcrowding Schools.

"We need a new formal mechanism for cooperation between the town and the school board, such as a long range strategic planning committee directed towards solving problems with specific goals and plans," said former council member Julie Andresen.

Incumbent council member Pat Evans said coordination was the key to improving education and maintaining minimal costs.

"There definitely needs to be more communication which is why annual meetings between the school board and the municipal government are a great idea and should continue," Evans said.

"In Chapel Hill, the retired population provides a strong set of volunteers, as do the University and local businesses. With the community working together we can effectively reduce costs."

Town Council candidates Scott Radway and Mark Chilton agreed that completion of the new high school on Weaver Dairy Road should be a priority, and that the town's next step should be the construction

of a new elementary school to alleviate the overcrowding now prevalent. Candidates also addressed how these projects should be funded.

"The need for a new elementary school is the most severe right now," Chilton said.

"We cannot keep waiting around for the funds to come to us. Clearly, we need a bond referendum."

Town Council candidate Joe Capowski also said a bond referendum was the most practical and efficient way to subsidize the school system's growth.

"The need is so great for school funding that it must be spread as widely as possible, but no one can borrow money cheaper than a local government, that provision has been made for us by the General Assembly," Capowski said.



The recently opened Carrboro station of the U.S. Post Office has been hailed by many as modern and convenient. One of its improvements over Carrboro's old post office is a postal store in which patrons may shop for postal supplies.

**Carrboro Opens New, Modern Post Office to Good Reviews**

BY LUTHER CALDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

The opening of the new Carrboro post office on Tuesday should ease a 15-year overcrowding problem and provide hassle-free service, Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said Thursday.

The 14,400-square-foot office at 1500 W. Main St. will supply 11,750 additional square feet of space, said Postmaster Peggy Ferguson. The post office moved from its previous location at 202 S. Greensboro St.

"It has been 10 years since we've known we needed (a new post office)," Kinnaird said. "The former building was a very inadequate facility for a town our size."

Kinnaird described the new facility as a "plug-in" building with modern amenities. "We are very pleased to have a new building," she said.

A new feature of the new post office is a postal store with an open atmosphere, Ferguson said. "Customers will be able to shop for stamps and stamp products," she said. "There will be twice as many post

office boxes as well."

Kinnaird said limited parking and cramped quarters were reasons for the opening of the new office. "There has been a problem of overcrowding for 15 years," Kinnaird said. "It was just a nightmare as far as traffic and lines."

Carrboro Alderman Jay Bryan echoed the sentiment. "The space has been too small for their needs," Bryan said.

The search for a new location has taken a long time because of concerns for blending the post office into a neighborhood setting, Kinnaird said. There were also problems with residents not wanting to sell their land, she said.

"We wanted to build a (post office) to be compatible with its neighborhood," she said. The new office is bounded by the Plantation Estates community.

Kinnaird and Bryan said they thought the new post office would have a positive impact on both the community and postal workers. They also said they expected such benefits as faster service for residents and improved working conditions.