



POLICE ROUNDUP

University
Monday, Nov. 6

■ A resident of Morrison Residence Hall reported the larceny of two compact discs and a black portable cassette player, reports stated. According to reports, the victim left the items unsecured in his room while taking a shower, and they were missing when he returned.

■ A resident of Aycock Residence Hall reported the larceny of her wallet valued at \$35, reports stated. According to reports, the victim left her bookbag at a table in a campus library and briefly left to go to the restroom twice. During the second time the victim left the table, the wallet was stolen from a pocket attached to the bookbag, reports stated. According to reports, the wallet contained a driver's license, two credit cards and \$15.

■ An employee of the Ambulatory Care Center at UNC Hospitals reported the larceny of a voice pager valued at \$259, reports stated. According to reports, the victim left the pager on her desk momentarily, and when she returned it was missing.

Sunday, Nov. 5

■ Darcy Daniel Nolan, 32, of 100 W. Rosemary St. was arrested for second-degree trespassing after being found sleeping in an outside building on the Michie property on South Columbia Street, reports stated.

■ Union Station reported the theft of ice cream valued at \$2, reports stated. According to reports, an unknown man entered Union Station and went to the frozen case. Then the suspect tried to put some ice cream in his bag, reports stated. When a Union Station employee called University Police the suspect threw the ice cream down and ran out the entrance door, reports stated. According to reports, officers searched for the suspect, who was believed to be a student, without finding him.

■ Student Union officials reported the larceny of a painting valued at \$100 from the second floor of the Union, reports stated. According to reports, an employee noticed the painting missing and contacted University Police.

City
Tuesday, Nov. 7

■ Harvey Stanford Keith, 33, of 128 No. 1 Johnson St., was arrested in pursuit of a warrant issued by Granville County's clerk's office and charged with possession of a license plate reported stolen in Durham, reports stated. Keith was held on \$300 bond.

Monday, Nov. 6

■ Patricia Wilma Parker, 29, of 24 Fellowship Drive in Durham was arrested for concealing merchandise at Eckerd Drugs at Eastgate Shopping Center, reports stated.

■ A Chapel Hill resident reported that the license plate on her car had been stolen, reports stated. The victim's car was parked at Culbreth Middle School, reports stated.

■ An employee at Cerebral Hobbies, located at 128 E. Franklin St., reported burglary and forcible entry at the business, reports stated. According to reports, a steel cable valued at \$10 and a door handle valued at \$50 were damaged.

■ An Airport Road resident reported the larceny of \$150 and five rings valued at \$1,028 from her home, reports stated.

■ Two guests at the Best Western University Inn, located on Raleigh Road, reported the larceny of \$856 worth of merchandise from their hotel room.

Sunday, Nov. 5

■ Four UNC students were arrested for the larceny of Halloween decorations, reports stated. According to reports, Thomas Eugene Gallo, Jason Wade Marlow and Matthew Robert Paszek, all 18, of Granville Towers South, were arrested. Matthew David Kennedy, 19, of Stacy Residence Hall also was arrested, reports stated. According to reports, all four were released on \$150 bond.

■ Jeffrey Scott Benfield, 23, of 116 Marlow Court in Carrboro was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for driving 78 miles per hour in a 45 mile per hour zone, reports stated. Benfield had a blood alcohol level of .19, according to reports. Benfield was released on \$300 bond.

■ Thomas R. Hipp, 20, of 27 Clover Drive was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while intoxicated with a provisional license, reports stated. Hipp's blood alcohol level measured .11, reports stated. Hipp was released on \$400 bond.

■ Glenn Ralph Etheridge, 41, of 2517 Shirley St. in Durham was arrested for larceny after he took merchandise valued at \$190.62 from Eckerd Drugs at Eastgate Shopping Center, reports stated. Etheridge was released on \$300 bond.

■ The Red Roof Inn, located on 5623 Chapel Hill Boulevard, reported the larceny of \$570 from its safe, reports stated.

■ According to police reports, a purse worth \$80 was stolen from the Taco Bell located on East Franklin Street. According to reports, the purse contained \$25, a checkbook, a credit card, an ATM card, a library card, an operator's license and a set of keys.

■ According to police reports, a breaking and entering of a vehicle occurred on Columbia Street.

The owner of the Chevrolet Blazer reported that someone had taken a compact disc player, valued at \$300, from the vehicle, reports stated. According to reports, the door lock, valued at \$100, also was broken on the vehicle.

Newcomer, Two Veterans Grab Open Carrboro Aldermen Seats

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
STAFF WRITER

Carrboro Board of Aldermen veteran Jay Bryan was re-elected to another term Tuesday, while newcomer Alex Zaffron grabbed his first seat on the board and veteran Hilliard Caldwell hung on to win a fourth term after a two-year hiatus.

"I feel that the trend that has been set, a generally liberal trend, will continue," said Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird.

Incumbent Bryan, who has served on the board for eight years, led the Aldermen race throughout the night. "Everybody worked really hard to make it a good campaign," Bryan said after winning another term. "I'm very happy and honored."

Bryan said the Carrboro board would continue to run the town in an efficient manner. He also said that examination of tax rates and the development of the northern transition area would be important issues in the future.

Newcomer Alex Zaffron finished the evening in second place. "In a large part, what went on tonight is a reaction to Carrboro's need to be a progressive community," he said.

Zaffron's platform concentrated mainly on the need for affordable housing in Carrboro. "I think that the issues I talked

ELECTIONS		
Board of Aldermen Results		
	Jay Bryan	27%
	Alex Zaffron	22%
	Hilliard Caldwell	21%

about really resounded, especially keeping housing costs under control," he said.

Zaffron said now that he was on the board he wanted to move ahead with the inclusionary zoning ordinance which would require a certain number of affordable houses in new developments.

Caldwell returned to the Board Tuesday night. "I'm glad the citizens saw fit to send me back," he said.

Caldwell said now that he and Hank Anderson were on the board, it would mark the first time that there were two black Aldermen at the same time.

The foremost issue in his mind is taxes, and he will work hard to reduce them, Caldwell said. He said growth was another important issue that the board would face with in the near future. "Growth is going to be very carefully scrutinized. The next four years is going to be the turning point of the community," he said.

Although she finished in fourth place, newcomer Diana McDuffee said she was optimistic because Mike Nelson's election as mayor would free up another seat.

"We're thinking that in fourth, I'll be in good position to replace Mike's spot," she said. "But it's up to the board to decide how to fill the seat."

"Diana will be appointed next time around," Kinnaird said.

For her first run for public office, McDuffee said she felt it was successful. "We came real close to coming in third."

Fifth place finisher David Collins gathered 875 votes.

Matt Mesmer and Victor Hendrickson contributed to this article.

Putting Children First Shut Out; 2 Rookies, 3 Incumbents Win Posts

BY LESLIE KENDRICK
STAFF WRITER

Outspoken children's advocacy group Putting Children First candidates Peter Morcombe and Louise Cole were left behind as incumbent Ken Touw dominated returns in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education election Tuesday.

Incumbents Elizabeth Carter and Bea Hughes-Werner and newcomers Harvey Goldstein and Nicholas Didow filled out the board's five available seats. The winners broke away from the other eight candidates by more than 4,000 votes.

Touw, the current school board chairman, said he would continue to address current school board issues, including student achievement and support.

"My first plan of action will be to focus on improving the achievement of all students and making sure students don't fall through the cracks," he said.

Touw said he saw the election results as a sign of residents' commitment to education and their readiness to work to improve the Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools.

"I think (the community) is saying, yes, the school has problems, but we want to work together," he said.

Newcomer Goldstein, a UNC professor and PTA president, snagged the second-highest number of votes, followed by Carter and Hughes-Werner, members who currently have appointed positions.

Goldstein said strong public schools were more important now than ever before. "We have to look at the legacy we've been given," Goldstein said. "We have to do at least as well in making public schools good for our children and their children as our parents did for us."

Hughes-Werner said the results showed voters' concern for the educational system and their satisfaction with current philosophies on the board.

"Voters have sent a strong message about how deeply they value public education," she said. "The candidates who won all had the same outlook. The people have spoken, and they aren't moving to the right."

Hughes-Werner said achievement of African-American students and community growth were two priority issues for her

ELECTIONS		
Board of Education Results		
	Ken Touw	14.2%
	Harvey Goldstein	13.9%
	Elizabeth Carter	13.7%
	Bea Hughes-Werner	13.5%
	Nicholas Didow	12.9%

as a board member.

Carter said the election of appointed school board members showed voter confidence in the current school board. "I was at first appointed to the board," she said. "This election let the people decide."

Didow, the fifth highest vote-getter, will serve a two-year term to finish out the term of LaVonda Burnette, who resigned from the board last year. "I never would have guessed this outcome," Didow said.

Didow said he saw the election results as an endorsement of current school board priorities and stressed the importance of cooperation between town and school.

Luther Caldwell, Todd Darling and Gibson Pate contributed to this article.

Music for the Masses



Smyth Lai and Lesley Johnson, both freshmen from Wilmington, browse through the choices at Schoolkids Records on Tuesday. Johnson finally decided upon a greatest hits album by Michael Jackson and the Jackson Five.

OLYMPIC DIVER LOUGANIS SAYS HE USES PUBLIC APPEARANCES AS GROUP THERAPY

BY GRAHAM BRINK
STAFF WRITER

A dyslexic, drug abusing, homosexual, HIV positive rape survivor. This is not how you would expect a three-time Olympic athlete to describe himself.

Greg Louganis was never a typical Olympic athlete. His life, as described in his recent book, *Breaking the Silence*, reads like the proverbial roller coaster ride.

Speaking to almost 1,000 people at Duke University on Monday night, the four-time Olympic gold medalist described the difficulty of making his homosexuality and HIV status public.

"The first person you have to come out to is yourself," Louganis said. "I always let my record speak for itself, so I wouldn't have to speak for my record. Now I feel it's time to speak."

Louganis said the speaking tour's purpose, to promote his new book, was really a front for what he called "group therapy."

"Secrets are incredibly burdensome," he said. "They make you feel all alone."

The themes of relinquishing past secrets and facing the future with a clean slate wove their way through the hour-long speech.

Louganis said his mother was the first person he told of his homosexuality. He told of the experience of telling her that the man he lived with was not just a friend but a lover.

Louganis said she reacted by saying that

"I decided that if I tested positive, I was going to pack my bags, go home and wait to die."

GREG LOUGANIS
Olympic Diving Gold Medalist

she already knew he was gay, then asked, "What's for dinner?" The crowd laughed.

Louganis described his reaction to teammates refusing to room with him. "I don't know what they were worried about," he said. "They should be so flattered."

The mood of the audience was somber when Louganis described the constant harassment he received from other diving teammates. "Fagbusters" was the provocation of choice, he said. "Eventually the harassment wears you down."

Louganis said he considered coming out to end the harassment and the secrets, but said pressure from sponsors and doubt about the media's reaction delayed his decision.

"I didn't want to trust the media with getting the story right," he said.

In 1988 Louganis was tested for HIV. He suspected that he was infected because several of his previous lovers were getting sick.

"I decided that if I tested positive, I was going to pack my bags, go home and wait

to die," he said.

But with the 1988 Olympics held in Seoul, South Korea, quickly approaching, he said he changed his mind. For months, he trained without telling his coach. Eventually the burden became too heavy.

"I didn't tell him right away because I didn't want him to take it easy on me," he said. "Finally, I needed an ally on the pool deck."

The Duke audience cringed when a highlight film showed Louganis smashing his head on a springboard and blood flowing into the pool during the Olympic competition. Louganis opted not to break the news of his HIV status to the team doctor.

"Looking back, I'd do things differently," he said. "I regret not telling the doctor."

After the Olympics, Louganis said his life took a turn for the worse.

His self-esteem plummeted as the secrets continued. Raped at knife point by his abusive partner, Louganis said he felt "trapped" and didn't think he was going to "survive the relationship."

His health worsened, but he still refused to reveal his secret, he said. To avoid publicity he flew to Florida and checked into a hospital under an assumed name.

"I was alone," he told the audience with tears forming in his eyes. "I thought I was flying to Florida to die. This is what secrets do to you."

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Kerckhoff Hangs On To Durham Mayor Post

■ Pat McCrory is elected mayor of Charlotte in one of many mayoral elections across the state.



Cities Across North Carolina

tirely new city council as only one of three incumbents won council seats. The new Asheville City Council will consist of Martin, current councilwoman Barbara Field, former councilman Charles Worley, and four newcomers: Edward Hay, Jim Skalski, Tommy Sellers and Chuck Cloninger.

In Fayetteville, incumbent J.L. Dawkins defeated Bob Shoptaw. Dawkins served on the city council for 20 years, has never lost an election and attends about 700 civic events a year. Dawkins, 59, received 6,183 votes compared with Shoptaw's 2,488.

Greenville voters chose incumbent Mayor Nancy Jenkins, 63, over challenger Cameron Morris, 27. Jenkins garnered 3,706 votes to 1,680 for Morris.

Jenkins has served three terms. Morris is a local radio personality, student at Pitt Community College and campaigner for GOP presidential candidate Alan Keyes.

Raleigh voters were left to pick some city council members in Tuesday's election. Mayor Tom Fetzter easily won reelection last month, then endorsed a slate of conservative city council candidates to oppose moderate contenders running independently.

Voters in Johnston County passed a \$50 million school bond referendum. The referendum passed by a nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

The school bond vote was being watched as a test of whether local taxpayers continue to accept responsibility for building new schools to accommodate a growing population.

Forsyth County voters overwhelmingly approved issuing \$94 million in bonds for new schools and school repairs yesterday.

With 96 of 99 precincts reporting, 23,168 people had voted for the bonds, and 10,024 had voted against them.

School officials said they will use the money to build schools, including four middle schools in suburban Forsyth County, and make improvements to 46 of the 58 existing schools.

Martin will work with an almost en-

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Across North Carolina, voters in major cities sent the message that crime prevention, low taxes and the environment were the issues they cared about most.

Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville, Durham, High Point, Fayetteville and Greenville were among the major cities that elected mayors.

Former city council member Pat McCrory was elected mayor of Charlotte Tuesday. McCrory, a Republican, defeated Hoyle Martin, also a former city council member. McCrory succeeds Richard Vinroot, who has held the mayor's job for four years. Vinroot is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year.

Cracking down on crime, keeping taxes low and encouraging development were among the campaign pledges made by McCrory, who garnered 63 percent of the vote. McCrory will serve a two-year term.

Martin, a Democrat, stressed the social causes of crime. He was the only black council member to support a city curfew last spring.

In Durham, incumbent Sylvia Kerckhoff defeated former mayor Harry Rodenhizer Jr. Kerckhoff won by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

Greensboro Mayor Carolyn Allen, an environmentalist and former professor, defeated Tom Phillips, a Merrill Lynch consultant. Phillips out-pollled the mayor by 600 votes in last week's primary and boasted a bigger bankroll. But Allen reclaimed her seat Tuesday with 53 percent of the vote.

In High Point, Mayor Becky Smothers defeated Michael Miller in a landslide. Smothers garnered 87 percent of the vote.

Asheville Mayor Russ Martin convincingly won a second term, beating Vice Mayor Chris Peterson by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

Martin will work with an almost en-

Speaker: Society and Culture Responsible for Sexual Harrassment

BY NATALIE NEIMAN
STAFF WRITER

The socialization of the sexes in Western society is a main cause of instances of sexual harassment, said Judith Scott, University Sexual Harassment Officer, during a forum Tuesday night.

"A lot of the behaviors that I see are just the playing out of scripts our culture teaches us as men and women," Scott said. "Our culture supports a lot of men behaving in a dismissive and disrespectful way to a lot of women."

About a dozen people attended the forum sponsored by the Office of Greek Affairs as part of Rape Awareness Week.

Scott said that 95 percent of sexual harassment was done by men to women, 3 percent of cases involved men harassing other men, 2 percent involved women harassing men and the percent of single-sex female harassment was so small that it was not measured.

"Women are socialized to be nice and so they are more equipped to pick up on nuances of behavior that tells them the behavior isn't welcome," Scott said. "Our

society teaches them to take that kind of submissive role."

Scott said gay and lesbians tended to sexually harass less than others for two reasons: their oppression by society caused them to be more sensitive to the impact of their behaviors on others, and they valued egalitarian relationships, rather than domineering ones.

"What's shocking is that more men don't behave in sexually harassing ways because it's all around them," Scott said. "And how they reject ... the messages that are constantly being reflected is often a surprise to me."

Forms of sexual harassment range from verbal sexual remarks to sexual imposition, or forced, unwanted sexual activity, Scott said. All forms involve a person transgressing another's personal boundaries.

Most sexual harassment is environmental sexual harassment, which creates an offensive, hostile or discriminating work or educational environment, she said.

While an isolated incident of subtle sexual harassment may not meet the legal definition of sexual harassment, repeated occurrences of subtle harassment can, Scott

said.

The rule when determining whether a person's actions are welcomed by another is "mutual consent, mutual pleasure," Scott said. "If you don't know if it's welcome, don't do it," she said.

"Our cultural prescriptions for how it's okay for men and women to behave ... damages people in many ways because it prevents them from having egalitarian relationships," Scott said.

"There is resistance to change because it represents a change to basic social power structures."