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A record crowd of about 70,000 people paraded and packed onto Franklin Street on Saturday night in celebration of Halloween.

70,000 Flood Franklin Street

Some restaurants charged long lines of Franklin Street frolickers money to use rest rooms Saturday night.

BY COURTNEY JONES
Staff Writer

Clear skies and crisp weather welcomed a record-breaking number of costumed party-goers and spectators to Franklin Street on Saturday night to celebrate one of Chapel Hill's most festive events of the year.

Nearly 70,000 people flooded Franklin Street, according to Chapel Hill police, far surpassing last year's crowd of 17,000.

Police closed the downtown area of Franklin Street at 9:20 p.m. and later blocked off the stretch from Raleigh Street to Mallette Street to accommodate the crowd.

Though many merchants closed to escape possible damage from the flock

of partiers, some restaurants braved the masses and remained open.

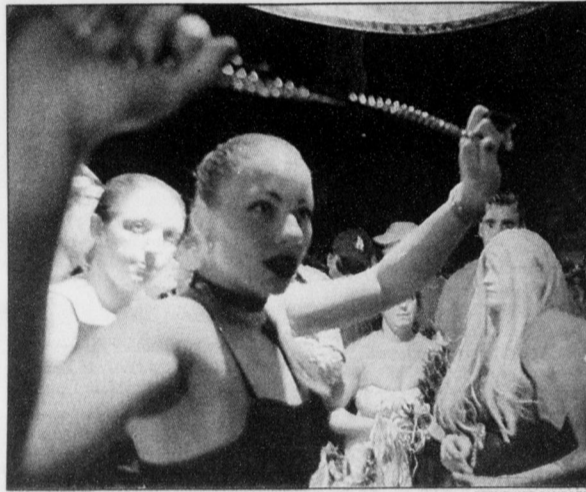
"It was insane," said Kevin Fischer, a Caribou Coffee Shop employee. "We still had a line out into the street when we closed at midnight."

Vendors were pleased with business generated by those who sought refuge from the congested street and sidewalks. Steve Ballard, owner of Smoothie King, said he wanted to be open on Halloween to expose his business to the public. The shop opened last Saturday.

"A lot of people gave us positive feedback on our coffee and smoothies," Ballard said. "We were non-stop from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and it was packed."

Hector's employee Ismael Portillo said the door had to be guarded to keep too many people from entering the tiny restaurant. "People were still trying to come in when we closed at 4:30 a.m.," Portillo said. "Halloween is the busiest night of the year."

Silent Sam's manager Steve Hunt
See HALLOWEEN, Page 7



A dressed-up dominatrix displays her chain in Groundhog Tavern on Halloween night. Police began to block off Franklin Street at 9:20 p.m.

UNC Junior Dies After Being Hit By Drunk Driver

Police are still investigating an early morning accident that claimed the life of Temple Charles Lee.

BY PAUL HOLSCHER
Staff Writer

A UNC junior died early Sunday morning after being struck by a drunk driver while walking on Hillsborough Street to join Halloween festivities downtown.

Temple Charles Lee, 20, a journalism and mass communications major of 104 Syme Avenue, Greenville, was hit while crossing Hillsborough Street near Bolinwood Drive around 12:45 a.m., Chapel Hill police reports state. He died at the scene.

The driver of the car was later arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, reports state.

Marcus Darnion Hatrick, 26, of 2100 Mary Anne Drive, Charlotte, was driving north on Hillsborough Street toward Franklin Street when his Honda Accord struck Lee, reports state.

Lee and a group of friends had been at their apartment earlier that evening and were walking toward Franklin Street, said Lee's roommate Casey Mullis, a junior English major of 32-B Stratford Hills Apartments.

Mullis said he was with Lee on Saturday night but did not see the accident happen.

"I saw him lying down after he was hit," Mullis said. "We lived together for three years, he was probably my best friend."

Hatrick was arrested on

Hillsborough Street at Mill Race Drive and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to police reports.

Hatrick's blood alcohol level was .08, reports state.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Sunday the investigation had not been completed and that no other charges had been filed in connection with the accident. Cousins did not expect a complete report until Tuesday.

Beth Vanrood, a senior communications major from Durham, was walking on Hillsborough Street shortly after the accident occurred.

"I was by myself and going to meet some friends on Franklin Street," Vanrood said.

"There was a bunch of people on the side of the street crying, and some were asking questions. I didn't know what was going on."

Vanrood said she saw a body bag on the sidewalk as she walked by. "There were three ambulances and five to six cop cars," she said.

Mullis expressed his grief after losing his close friend Sunday.

"This was a very, very unfortunate accident."

Vilma Santana, a neighbor of Lee's, said Lee's apartment was full of people when she and two of her friends left Stratford Hills walk to Franklin Street around 10:45 p.m. Santana described Lee and Mullis as nice and genuine neighbors.

Xilang Li, also a neighbor of Lee's, said Lee was always friendly when she saw him.

Li said she moved into the apart-

See DEATH, Page 7

Negotiations Begin For GPSF Demands

Student Body President Reyna Walters says the executive branch will discuss changes this week.

BY CAROL ADAMSON
Staff Writer

Members of the executive branch of student government are working to compromise with the Graduate and Professional Student Federation to avoid a separation of the two entities.

Issues of compromise include giving more of a percentage of student fees to the GPSF and making the organization more visible to University officials and state legislators.

Tuesday, GPSF President Bryan Kennedy announced that the group would try for autonomy, citing ill representation and lack of funding from Congress.

But cabinet members, other graduate students and former GPSF President Katherine Kraft did not support the measure.

Student Body Vice President Emily Williamson said the executive branch had asked those involved in the issue to help work toward a resolution by listing their grievances.

"Some of the ideas that we're tossing around include giving them a greater percentage of their student fees to be allocated through the graduate senate," she said.

The executive branch had also looked into assigning more power to the GPSF president, she said.

"We're also looking at the role of the GPSF president as it affects the executive branch because some of (the graduate and professional students) would like more voice with the Board of Trustees," she said.

"One of our ideas was to make the GPSF president chair for the student advisory committee for the board of trustees."

Kennedy said though the proposed changes met some of the GPSF's demands, he could agree to remain a part of the present student government system if specific demands were met.

"There are two major issues behind the GPSF autonomy movement: the legitimizing of the GPSF Senate and fee autonomy," Kennedy said.

Currently, the GPSF Senate gets 25 percent of student fees available for allocation.

Kennedy said an arrangement where each group would control its own fees and pass resolutions would strengthen all positions, including the student body president's.

"They would truly be able to say that they spoke for all students," Kennedy said.

"I would certainly prefer to work this out with a constitutional change that empowers graduate students, instead of having us go autonomous."

Student Body President Reyna Walters said the ideas concerning a change in code did not fully meet all of the demands of the GPSF.

"We've already started the negotiating process," Walters said. "The outlines don't fully represent everything that (Bryan Kennedy) had been hoping for."

Walters said that further negotiation and changes would be made throughout the week.

"I think making changes to the code will help us come to a compromise."

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Environmental Woes On Election Agendas

BY EMILY CRAMER
Staff Writer

In a state largely driven by its agricultural industry, environmental concerns have taken a top seat in the dialogue among candidates.

Incumbents tout efforts made to tighten regulations on industries and to raise environmental standards across the board. Opponents vying for a seat in the U.S. House and Senate said their competitors had not done enough.

Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., is one candidate pushing his successful environmental record, Faircloth's press secretary Jonathan Felts said.

He said Faircloth's involvement in the Senate Appropriations Committee allowed him to take active stands on important issues, specifically the relocation of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse,

improvement of water and sewer systems in municipal areas, mass transit and environmental research.



The Daily Tar Heel is exploring four state and national issues as part of this year's elections.

Wednesday: Education
Thursday: Health Care
Friday: Social Security
Today: Environment

His opponent, Democrat John Edwards, also considers the protection of natural resources a priority, said Kym Spell, Edwards' press secretary.

John Edwards believes that one of the most impor-



DTH/MICHAEL KANAREK

Preventing air pollution, especially smog from traffic, is a major concern among this year's candidates.

tant things we can do is to ensure clean water and clean air for future generations," Spell said. "He has promised that he will work continuously and vigorously to protect our environment."

Libertarian Senatorial candidate Gary Goodson said the government needed to take responsibility for its

See ENVIRONMENT, Page 7

Land Preservation Puzzles Candidates

Local candidates offered several proposals to regulate hog farms and air and water pollution.

BY WARREN WILSON
Staff Writer

As entrepreneurs fight with environmentalists over increasingly scarce resources, the natural environment and its preservation have become focal points for debate in the election.

Despite specific disagreements, local candidates concur that urbanization and growth will present challenges for the next generation of lawmakers.

Incumbent Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said the state had done an inadequate job of recognizing its environmental needs. "I think economic interests generally prevail over environmen-

tal," said Hackney, who, along with Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, is running unopposed for the 24th district seats.

"We don't have the resources to do an adequate monitoring job for both air and water pollution and other environmental problem areas," Hackney said.

But Sen. Eleanor Kinnaird, D-Orange, said the quality of the state's environmental protection had made vast strides in the last few years.

She cited several bills, the largest of which featured tax credits for those who give land to land trusts. "One could get up to \$250,000 in credits for giving land to trusts rather than selling them to developers," Kinnaird said. "It provides an incentive for not selling the land, and there really isn't any otherwise."

Kinnaird also plans to concentrate on hog farm regulation if re-elected. "We still need better regulation of hog farms without being harmful to small farmers." She said she was studying a European

system under which farmers must decrease pollution by a certain amount using whatever means they choose.

Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, reiterated Kinnaird's hog farm concern. "I think how we manage waste from farms, especially hog waste and from poultry farms, is my No. 1 priority," Lee said.

But he emphasized that farmers' rights should not be overlooked in the regulation process. "I don't think we should be overly restrictive. One way we maintain that balance is by involving farmers early in that discussion."

Republican N.C. Senate hopeful P.H. Craig, said farmers were not the only ones responsible for water pollution.

"I think we have to look to identify the source, and when we do, we'll be pointing the finger at ourselves," Craig said.

He cited fertilizers used on the UNC

See GREEN, Page 7

INSIDE Monday

Here Comes Carolina!

Get the lowdown on all of this week's Homecoming festivities and meet the Homecoming Court candidates. See Insert.



Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy; Upper 60s.
Tuesday: Chance of rain; Mid 60s.

Death is just a distant rumour to the young.

Andy Rooney