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timized by others, people who can speak out on their behalf should do so," he said. "The need to raise awareness is fundamental."

Fuller said men like Coleman are a great help to the cause. "We're fortunate that there are enough enlightened men who realize that this is a family issue, not just a women's issue," she said.

Durham resident Melissa McCullough saw the event as a gun issue. She carried a sign proclaiming in black magic marker, "Each day, one woman's life is lost to domestic violence with a gun."

McCullough was there to represent the Million Mom March, an organiza-

tion active against gun violence and attempts by gun manufacturers to market guns to women.

"We thought (the march) was important," McCullough said. "It used to be just wife beating, now it has accelerated to the point where women are dying (by guns)."

After the march, the participants clustered around the post office steps to hear guest speaker Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange. Like all those involved, Hackney believed the march was crucial to the cause.

"With the fact that we have domestic violence in our community, I think it's important to keep it front and center. A march every year is a very good way to do that."

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in the lives of the people it involves.

According to legend, when the Zalandia Castle in Asheville caught fire, a local woman named Helen lost her only child. Following the deadly blaze, it is said that Helen hung herself from a nearby bridge after leaving in a state of grief.

Daring visitors can attempt to conjure up Helen's spirit only on Halloween.

But brave souls beware - it is said that visitors who contact the ghost become stranded on the mountain when the spirit of Helen wreaks havoc on their cars, keeping them from fleeing the haunted scene.

Raleigh - Forever his Forest

William Poole is the first ghostly environmentalist in Raleigh.

Legend has it that Poole and his phan-

tom white horse blaze through his 75-acre woodland property stretching from the east side of the old capital building in Raleigh to New Bern Avenue, keeping watch over the forested area.

Poole used to ride his horse on his estate each evening until Union soldiers confiscated the horse during the Civil War.

His attachment to the land influenced Poole to include its preservation in his will - not a tree was to be removed.

Shortly after his death, legend has it, Poole was reunited with his horse. The two were often spotted guarding his land.

In the 1920s, the land was sold to loggers who attempted to strip the property of trees. Ironically, each tree cut down was deemed worthless, rotting from the inside out, leaving "Poole's Woods" abandoned for the phantom horse and rider.

Wilmington - Prisoner's Last Request

According to historians and local

experts, Wilmington not only attracts beachgoers, but ghosts as well.

In 1792, the first public federal execution took place in Wilmington at the old gallows downtown. Many executions followed in the same place, and in 1860, William Price built a home there - a decision he would later regret.

Within the first few of days of living in its new home, the Price family experienced supernatural activities - beginning with hearing loud footsteps on the stairs.

Price would investigate the situation only to find that no one was there.

According to family documents, the family smelled pipe smoke in the home, but Price didn't allow smoking inside. They also smelled banana bread baking and yams cooking when there was no one in the kitchen.

Local historians believe these scents were the last requests of the prisoners before their executions.

Price's niece once said a cloud filled her mirror, making her unable to see her face. She turned her head only to discover that nobody was behind her. Suddenly she felt fingertips in her hair, and she turned around. But once again, no one was there.

Families and businesses have lived in the house after the Price family and have experienced similar occurrences.

Recently, the building was occupied by the local chamber of commerce, and while a reporter was there on a routine visit, he heard the footsteps. The reporter went to the stairs only to find no one there, so he took a series of pictures.

The last photograph had a silhouette of a man on the stairs, but the reporter had not seen anyone on the steps earlier.

Now the building is the office of an architect firm. The workers turn on all of the lights at night while they work, because they feel uncomfortable in the building when it is completely dark.

and will have a cover charge to get into the bar.

"There usually are very few problems, but for the most part everyone's happy and having a good time," he said.

Dan Markscheid, owner of Gotham, located at 306-H W. Franklin St., also said he is ready for the throngs of people. He said Gotham will open an hour earlier than usual at 9 p.m.

"We're staffing up," he said. "Even though it's a Tuesday night, we do expect there'll be a significant amount of people out."

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Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said the large police presence would draw from all sorts of law enforcement officials, including Chapel Hill police, Carrboro police, University police, Orange County police, Alcohol

Law Enforcement and the fire department.

But not all officers will be in uniform, Cousins said. "We will have ALE officers in plainclothes and some of our officers in plainclothes."

Items the police will be trying to keep off the street are alcohol, glass bottles, fireworks and explosives, dogs, weapons, paint and flammable sub-

stances. Also, parts of costumes that can be used as weapons will not be allowed on the street. People with items falling under that category will have the option to turn and leave or put the object in a trash can as they enter Franklin Street.


Cousins also warned that parking would be a big issue tonight.

"There's not going to be much parking downtown," she said. "We'll put bags on the parking meters and around 6 o'clock we'll begin towing."

Local proprietors also are preparing for the droves of people.

Mark Burnett, manager of He's Not Here, located at 112 1/2 W. Franklin St., said he would have extra staff on hand

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Halloween Hash Run Today at 4pm, meet at the front steps of Woolen Gym.

Be apart of the **Turkey Trot**, a Fun and/or competitive run, lots of prizes, pre-registration encourage but not necessary, come by 203 WG, entries open Nov. 13th, the run takes place at 2pm Sunday Nov. 19th

Sport Clubs

On Saturday November 4th, the UNC Scuba Club is hosting the second annual **UNDERWATER EXPO**. We hope this year will be even bigger than last. We'll have have some exciting discussions led by experts of the underwater world. Learn about exotic destinations and marine life, Blackbeards lost ship or hear advice from a seasoned underwater explorer. Not a diver but interested in marine life, exotic travel or the world below the surface? Come by, learn more and support the club. Don't forget to enter in the raffle for some great prizes. \$5 dollars which includes one free raffle ticket.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Saturday November 4th, Hamilton Hall 100 - UNC-CH Campus at 5pm
Refreshments - Parking Available

Want more information? Curious about the club? Interested in diving? Getting certified? Join us for Spring Break in the Bahamas! Email Jennycce@aol.com

WEEKEND EVENTS:

Field Hockey Tournament: Saturday and Sunday
contact: Meredith Kintzing 914-7004 kintzing@email.unc.edu

Cross Country Meet: Saturday
contact: Andrew Petersen 914-8637 jandrew@email.unc.edu

Club Football: Sunday
contact: Tim Lingenheld 960-4059 tl26@email.unc.edu

Student Recreation Center

SRC FITNESS WEEK EVENTS

S	Nov. 5	3-4:30pm	SUPER FITNESS CLASS
M	Nov. 6	8am	Mat Flex/Pilates
		8pm	SUPER CARDIO BOX
		3-5pm	Fitness Assessments
T	Nov. 7	4pm	POKER FUN RUN
W	Nov. 8	7am	RISE & SHINE CYCLE
			-juice and bagels
TH	Nov. 9	4pm	Team Fitness Competition
			- Pump & Run/Fitness events

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