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Fewer police on Franklin tonight

BY THOMAS PEARCE
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There will be fewer police patrolling Franklin Street tonight than last year. Police had hoped for more officers to manage the added responsibilities associated with the town's request to downsize the festivities. There were 396 officers on duty last year, said Officer Phil Smith, Halloween coordinator for the Chapel Hill Police Department. He wanted between 425 to 450 officers to enforce this year's changes. But Smith said there will be only 353 officers tonight. "I'm working with the fewest

officers I've ever had this year," Smith said. "With 80,000 people you can always use more officers, but that's as many I can get." Public safety fears prompted the town to implement several changes to promote a "homegrown" Halloween — a local party for students and residents. Cover charges at most bars, limited parking and shuttle services and reopening the streets at midnight all are aimed at reducing the number of partygoers. Chapel Hill police will account for 88 of the officers responsible for enforcing these changes. The town relies on other police

departments across the state to provide extra manpower, and Smith said the town couldn't bring in as many officers as usual. "My understanding is other departments are having events in their own hometowns," former Chapel Hill Police Chief Gregg Jarvies said. And a reduction in the number of officers Carrboro will send to Chapel Hill is contributing to the lack of manpower. In the past, Carrboro sent 12 to 14 officer for crowd control, Carrboro Police Captain Joel Booker said. But new policies in response to

Chapel Hill's changes mean Carrboro officers have to stay close to home. "It diverts traffic away from their carnival and to us," Booker said. "Many more people are planning to go into our jurisdiction." In Chapel Hill, the impact of fewer officers likely will be seen in the number assigned to traffic control, Jarvies said. "You get smart about where you assign officers," Jarvies said. He speculated that the town might use more barricades and private contractors to control traffic flow. The town's plan to clear Franklin Street at midnight won't change because of the shortage of officers.

"On average it takes at least 100 officers to clear the street, obviously lower than the 350," Jarvies said. He said officers assigned to outlying areas could be moved to Franklin at midnight. The decision not to run park and ride shuttles also means officers normally assigned to shuttle stops will be free to work elsewhere. Jarvies said he felt confident Chapel Hill would make it work. "You always have contingencies so you don't get surprised," he said. "You play all of this by ear."

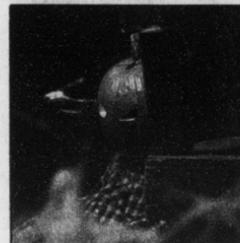
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DOUBLE THE THRILLS

Two overtimes weren't enough to settle the score in last night's match between UNC and Florida State.



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NIGHT OF FRIGHT

A fraternity and sorority teamed up to host a haunted house for area children, providing an evening of frightening fun.

announcement

FALLING BACK

Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday morning at 2 a.m. Remember to set your clocks back one hour.

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BARACK OBAMA WINS in a mock election of elementary school students.

VALERIE ASHBY will give the December Commencement address.



ELECTION COUNTDOWN

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days left of early and one-stop voting. For Orange County locations and times visit co.orange.nc.us/elect/onestop.asp#locations.

ELECTION DAY: NOV. 4

this day in history

OCT. 31, 1970

Halloween and UNC's Homecoming fall on the same date. More than 32,000 fans attend the game.

Today's weather

Sunny
H 67, L 40

Saturday's weather

Sunny
H 73, L 47

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THE WITCHING HOUR

Alternatives to Franklin Street

The Durham Jaycees' 36th Annual Haunted House

Admission: \$7
When: 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Where: Durham Bulls Athletic Park

Papa Mojo's Roadhouse Halloween Party

Admission: \$12 at the door
When: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Where: Highway 55 in Durham

A Southern Season Blind Wine Tasting

Admission: \$11 at the door
When: 5 p.m.
Where: 201 S. Estes Drive, Chapel Hill

The Carrboro Halloween Carnival

When: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Town Commons

The Halloween Pumpkin Walk

When: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Fearington Village in Pittsboro

The Hallelujah Festival

When: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Russell Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 703 S. Alston Ave., Durham

"Scare-o-lina Skies"

When: 8 p.m., Saturday
Where: Morehead Planetarium, 250 E. Franklin St
Visit City News at www.dailytarheel.com for the full story.

Street closures and restrictions for Halloween

The Town of Chapel Hill's "Homegrown Halloween" brings some of the same costume restrictions as previous celebrations. However, there are some new schedule changes and street closings that may confuse some trick-or-treaters.

Time	Event
6 P.M.	Vehicles on restricted streets to be towed
	Restricted access to streets
	Streets close
MIDNIGHT	Streets reopen
	Bars close to new patrons

PROHIBITED ITEMS

- Alcoholic Beverages
- Weapons
- Glass Bottles
- Paint
- Fireworks and Explosives
- Flammable Substances
- Animals
- Coolers

Items, even as part of a costume, which can be used as weapons or could reasonably be mistaken as weapons will be confiscated. This includes items made of wood, metal, cardboard or hard plastic.

MORE HALLOWEEN:
The Carolina Inn is one of the most haunted inns in the U.S. pg. 4
A fashion show today will explore harassment on Halloween. pg. 4
A fraternity and a sorority hosted a haunted house for children. pg. 4
Check www.dailytarheel.com for updates tonight. online

Jarvies: Halloween has a life of its own

Senior writer Katy Doll spoke with former Chapel Hill Police Chief Gregg Jarvies, a 31-year veteran of the force who retired in 2007, about Halloween.

Q: Do you think the changes will affect the crowd size?

A: I hope for the town's sake and for public safety officers' sake, the measures they are considering reduce the crowd. It has gotten too crowded and has made for dangerous situations.

Q: How will people respond to the mounted horses?

A: People may want to try to challenge an officer and they typically don't want to antagonize an officer on horseback. They have a tendency to make a point.

Q: What about crowd panic? How can you prevent it, or deal with it if it breaks out?

A: You can see how tightly packed people are. When a fight breaks out and officers are headed to the area, hundreds of people surge that way and it looks like a wave of people. All it takes is one or two people to trip on a costume or a curb and get knocked down, and that puts them at high levels of risk for being trampled...The most critical thing is to keep the outbreak from occurring in the first place.

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Bowles says ASG acted too soon

BY OLIVIA BOWLER
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

UNC-system President Erskine Bowles said that the UNC-system Association of Student Governments should not have gotten involved in tuition discussions as early as it did. The group, comprised of student leaders from across the state, passed a tuition resolution last weekend, but its results will remain shelved until early next year. The ASG, funded by a \$1 fee from every student enrolled in a UNC-system school, outlined stu-

dent-requested percent increases on tuition for each university at its monthly meeting last weekend. The UNC-system Board of Governors informally requested ASG's input following discussion of a tuition freeze at its October meeting. However, in an e-mail Tuesday to BOG Chairwoman Hannah Gage, Bowles said he didn't think the BOG should have asked for the ASG's opinion until after tuition request numbers had come in from all the universities.

"That's not the way I think business should be done," he stated in the e-mail. "This University has an orderly process on tuition decisions. I've worked hard to instill this process." Multiple attempts to contact UNC General Administration were unsuccessful. Leroy Lail, chairman of the BOG budget and finance committee, said the BOG decided to defer the October tuition discussions until individual universities' task forces finish gathering material.

"It's not too soon," he said of the ASG resolution. "We decided to wait until we had the opportunity to evaluate all the data." The process will be finished in February. Bowles will then make a formal recommendation to the BOG. Lail said the ASG resolution would still be taken into account when the BOG starts to deliberate. "We like to hear from the students, we really do," he said.

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The story so far:

Oct. 17: The UNC Board of Governors met and discussed a possible tuition freeze. The Association of Student Governments was informally asked to weigh in on the situation.
Oct. 25: At the October ASG meeting, President Greg Doucette and campus representatives from 14 of the 17 campuses decided on student-requested percent increases for each university.
Oct. 28: UNC-system President Erskine Bowles says it is too soon to weigh in on tuition issues with the individual university task forces still gathering information.

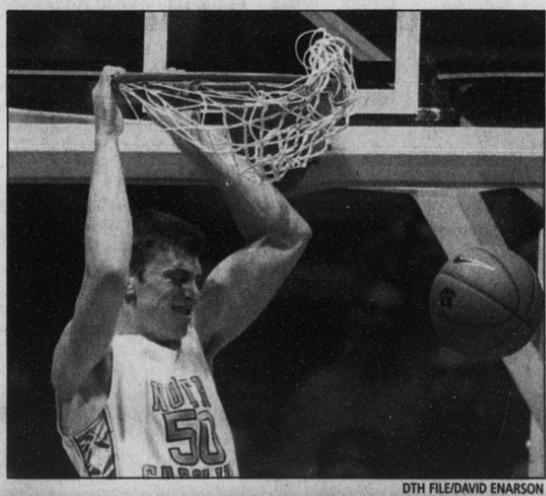
Hansbrough out indefinitely

BY POWELL LATIMER
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North Carolina's preseason No. 1 ranking took a Psycho-T-sized hit Thursday night. Senior forward Tyler Hansbrough, a three-time first team All-America, is out indefinitely with a stress reaction in his right shin. Hansbrough sat out practice Thursday and had an MRI, which revealed the stress reaction. There is no timetable for Hansbrough's return, and coach Roy Williams will not issue a statement until Friday after he has had a chance to meet with UNC medical staff.

Hansbrough's injury is the first to take him off the court in his UNC career. He has played in all 108 games during his first three years at Chapel Hill, even playing

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Tyler Hansbrough dunks the ball against Clemson last season. Due to a stress reaction in his right shin, Hansbrough is out indefinitely.

Avett Brothers ready for Homecoming stage

Show will be students-only

BY SETH WRIGHT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Tom Allin knew since this summer that The Avett Brothers were going to be this year's first Homecoming act. But the trio told the Carolina Union Activities Board president they would only come on one condition: The show had to be for students only. Well, they got their wish. Now Seth and Scott Avett, along with their stand-up bassist Bob Crawford, are set to take the Memorial Hall stage Sunday in front of 1,432 UNC students.

ATTEND THE CONCERT

Time: 8 p.m. Sunday
Location: Memorial Hall
Cost: \$15
Info: www.unc.edu/cuab

The Homecoming performance is a joint effort between CUAB, the Carolina Athletic Association and Student Congress. "This weekend feels like such a homecoming for us as well," said Seth Avett, the band's guitarist. "We're excited about doing a show for the students." Allin said The Avett Brothers were chosen as the Homecoming act because of their ability to use their heartfelt, meaningful songs to connect with audiences.

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