

HALLOWEEN

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Lazorko, spokeswoman for the town of Chapel Hill, about 350 police arrested only five people Friday night in the closed portion of Franklin Street, four for fighting and one for impersonating an officer.

Police arrested 13 people in the same area during Halloween last year, when there also were more fights, drunk and disorderly charges, and cases of alcohol poisoning.

The turmoil some residents predicted would occur when officers began to clear Franklin Street about 20 minutes after midnight never materialized.

Most attendees moved to the sidewalks when officers asked. Those who stayed in the streets were quickly moved by 10 officers approaching on motorcycles, revving their engines, flashing headlights and leaning on horns — a tactic Gunter called a skirmish line.

The horses officials planned

to use to clear the streets at midnight didn't make it — the trailer bringing them to Franklin Street broke down on N.C. 54 — but the motorcycles, more than 100 officers on foot, and several police cars and buses seemed to do the trick.

Carolina Athletic Association President Andrew Coonin, dressed as an oversized baby, briefly resisted police efforts to clear Franklin Street.

Coonin stood before oncoming motorcycles shouting, "Don't touch me." Officers nudged Coonin onto the sidewalk within a few seconds.

Duke University senior Jake Hartley took a more passive approach, strolling before the motorcade in full Jesus garb and parting the crowds with waves of his arms before officers asked him to move onto the sidewalks.

Gunter said no one was injured or arrested by the time officers fully cleared Franklin Street at 1 a.m., an hour and half earlier than past years.

The early ending was part

of the town's Homegrown Halloween campaign — a series of safety restrictions intended to reduce the size of the event and keep it local.

New policies introduced this year included no bus services to park-and-ride lots, and closing and rerouting traffic on streets surrounding downtown.

Many attendees still seemed to enjoy themselves.

A roving mob of techno dancers, wizards, break dancers, Bill Clintons and even a Daily Tar Heel kvetching board bounced to trance music in the middle of Franklin.

They were followed by a ping-pong team that ripped serves across a table strapped to the back of a friend, and a wanna-be Mayor Kevin Foy.

Others said the event was a let-down.

"It seemed less crazy," UNC junior Trevor Ollar said. "People were much less rambunctious than they were my freshman year."

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EARLY VOTING

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they realize they cannot vote again. Prior to Election Day, early voters are checked off on the master list as having already voted, said Jeanette Tolley, a Morehead poll worker who has worked polling sites since 1957.

"If that person comes to vote again, we have a sworn record that they have already voted," Tolley said. "And I consider that a fool-proof system."

Early voting, which began Oct. 16 and ended Saturday, brought out almost 52,000 one-stop voters in Orange County — up from 30,000 in 2004. More than 18,000 of this year's early votes were cast at Morehead Planetarium.

"We have found that with early voting there's higher turnout," Reams said.

The Orange County Board of Elections hopes to have at least a 70 percent voter turnout by Tuesday night, up from last election's 65 percent turnout.

Wright said the trend this year is leaning toward early voting.

"I can't imagine voting on Election Day," said Robin Wells, chief judge of early voting at Morehead Planetarium. "Early voting gives you a chance to get everything straightened out in case there is a problem."

Carrboro resident Katherine Kershaw, who voted at Morehead Planetarium on Saturday, said that while early voting was easy enough, the atmosphere would have been better on Tuesday.

"I feel like if I had voted on Election Day, it would have been a little more exciting."

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SPOTTERS

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Early in the evening, an inebriated student ran into a tree behind the Alumni Building and collapsed. Eric Smith, a health educator for Campus Wellness Services and an administrator volunteering, went to Franklin Street to hail paramedics.

"That's an impressive state to be in at 11:30," Smith said.

About 2 a.m., South Campus spotters reported that they were encountering people who needed help, but the commotion died down quickly.

Despite not having much to do and cold temperatures, the spotters seemed upbeat and content.

Tom Koester, co-chairman of the town and external relations committee for student government, said he wants the program to continue.

"I'm not going to be here. But I hope its something they carry on."

-By Kevin Kiley

COUNCIL

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And three work at the University.

Town council members have said they might give the position to a black person. Thorpe, who was black, advocated heavily for minority issues in his 11 years on the council.

Four of the applicants are black.

The Anderson Thorpe Breakfast Club, which Thorpe led up until his death, recently endorsed James Merritt for the position.

And James Protzman, of left-wing blog BlueNC, endorsed Raymond this weekend.

Together, the applicants form an eclectic group of community servants. They possess expertise in such fields as business, sociology, education, technology and journalism.

James Merritt has worked as a vocational counselor and as a secondary school and middle school

principal.

Will Raymond is involved with the Horace Williams Citizens Committee and the Downtown Parking Task Force.

Joseph M. Green is the director of UNC's Upward Bound program.

Willard Blaine Rogers is a military veteran working toward a Ph.D. in business management from an online program.

Donald Shaw is a UNC journalism professor. He is a member of the Public Housing Advisory Board.

Gene Pease serves as a board member for the Orange Water and Sewage Authority. He has served as CEO for several small companies.

Loren Hintz has served as chairman of the Chapel Hill Transportation Board, and he teaches at Chapel Hill High School.

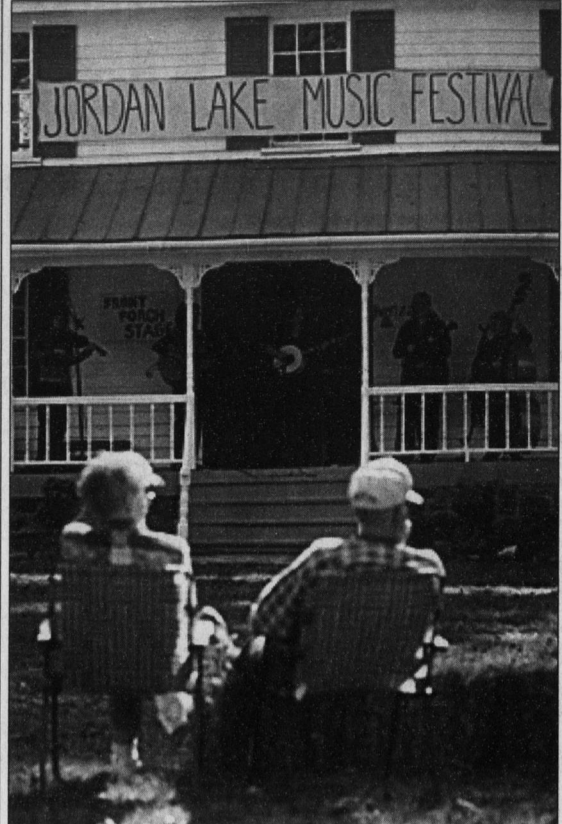
Andre' J. Wesson is an academic advisor at UNC and the chairman of the town's Justice in Action Committee.

Amy Chute serves on the town's Northern Area Task Force.

William R. Abb, a retired Army Infantry lieutenant colonel and a temporary employee at the Odum Institute, wrote in an e-mail that he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the race.

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CLEAN UP THE LAKE



DTH/LISA PEPIN

Spectators relax while listening to Sweet Potato Pie, an all-female bluegrass band, at the Jordan Lake Music Festival on Saturday. The festival was part of a series aimed at raising money to help clean up Jordan Lake. The pollution at the lake has caused concern for local residents.

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Carolina Sports Menu

TUESDAY, NOV. 4
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Carson-Newman at 7:00 PM

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Premier Players at 7:00 PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS - KITTY HARRISON INVITATIONAL - ALL DAY

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
FOOTBALL vs. Georgia Tech - TBD

MEN'S BASKETBALL EXH. vs. UNC-Pembroke - TBD

WOMEN'S TENNIS - KITTY HARRISON INVITATIONAL - ALL DAY

SUNDAY, NOV. 9
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Homecoming Pep Rally Meal TONIGHT at DINNER in Rams Head Dining Hall

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HOMECOMING

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"With concerts we make our very best judgement as a group of diverse student that represents the student body, but sometimes perhaps we misjudge," Allin said. "It's something that we've certainly been very curious about and very attuned to, and trying to get the word out — maybe we haven't got the word out."

Adele Ricciardi, CUAB music committee chairwoman said although ticket sales are important, CUAB is also concerned with booking acts that take a creative approach to crafting their sound.

"CUAB likes to bring artists who are up-and-coming," she said. "This opportunity allowed us to bring an artist that is well established, but still innovative in the way they differ from traditional hip-hop by playing live instruments."

Although Gym Class Heroes is an established group and has sold out larger venues than Memorial Hall, Allin said campus-wide publicity is still crucial to ticket sales.

CUAB sent Facebook invites, e-mailed listervs and sat in the Pit.

"We've definitely kind of pulled out all the stops in terms of trying to get the word out," Allin said.

Matt McGinley, drummer for Gym Class Heroes, said the group's unconventional hip-hop style carries over to their performance creating high-intensity concert that would be appealing to many students.

"This is a show for music fans who want to hear something that's slightly askew," McGinley said. "Gym Class Heroes brings a unique chemistry on stage. We live to play live."

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POLITICAL

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his girlfriend Ginny Moye, a N.C. State senior who dressed as Sarah Palin, just wanted to do something fun and make a statement.

Meaghan Jennison and Lauren Slive posed as a dead Alaskan moose and a pregnant Bristol Palin.

Jodi Mills, an Undergraduate Library staff member, dressed as a suffragette.

"One of my coworkers encouraged me to do it because it was election season," Mills said. She wore an overcoat that belonged to her great-grandmother and carried a sign that said "Give Women the Vote."

Although the masqueraders were passionate about their politics, many said they were just out to have a good time.

"We just thought it would be something funny," Moye said. "We just wanted to bring our D.C. maverickness to UNC-Chapel Hill."

-By Victoria Stilwell

UNC STV 08-09 PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

MONDAYS	FRIDAYS
1AM CLASSIC STV CAROLINA WEEK @ 5 & 7PM	1AM CLASSIC STV CAROLINA WEEK @ 7PM
7:30PM HIGHPHENATED	7:30PM NEW EPISODES OF: OFF THE CUFF GENERAL COLLEGE HIGHPHENATED MUSIC SEEN LATE NIGHT STV BLUELITE DISTRICT
10PM MUSIC SEEN	
TUESDAYS	SATURDAYS
1AM CLASSIC STV CAROLINA WEEK @ 6 & 7PM	1AM CLASSIC STV BLUELITE DISTRICT
7:30PM GENERAL COLLEGE	11PM BLUELITE DISTRICT
WEDNESDAYS	SUNDAYS
1AM CLASSIC STV CAROLINA WEEK @ 5 & 7PM	2AM CLASSIC STV ANYTHING GOES INCLUDING FIVE DOWN AND THE RA
7:30PM COMMON MEN	
9PM SANITATION GRADE B	
10PM CAROLINA STYLE	
11PM LATE NIGHT STV	
THURSDAYS	
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