

# Sunday Halloween Business as Usual To Some, Religious Wrong to Others

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Even as trick-or-treaters, young and old, prepare for a ghoulish All Hallow's Eve, some people are concerned because the celebration falls on Sunday this year.

"I've got nothing against the secular aspect of the holiday. It's the glorification of the devil that I have a problem with," said John Burwell, pastor at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross on South Carolina's Sullivan's Island.

Burwell said he had campaigned against the violent themes of Halloween which could have an adverse effect on children.

"There's got to be a better way to celebrate," he said. "Do we really want to further glorify violence by parading through haunted houses where dismembered bodies and blood and gore are offered up like macabre sacraments to be savored and enjoyed?"

"The other 364 days of the year we say 'No, no, this violence is terrible,'" Judy Capwell, spokeswoman for the

Charlotte Police Department, said the department did not expect any problems. However, there will be slightly increased police activity to handle the extra Halloween activity, she said.

"The children come out at dusk," she said. "Our officers are watching out for folks who aren't normally out at this time of day. But, of course, they can't be everywhere all the time."

Linda Wyant, trauma center coordinator for Wake Medical Center in Raleigh, said the hospital expected only a slightly increased number of injuries this Sunday.

"There are some kids who get hit, but fortunately the cars are usually going slow," she said. "Others may fall off the curb because their costumes are too long. We see a lot of scraped elbows and broken arms."

Wyant said the day of the week on which Halloween fell had a great deal to do with the number of Halloween injuries.

"If it's on a weekend night, Friday or Saturday, then there tend to be more injuries, mostly caused by alcohol," she said.

understand Maxcine's concerns, but I also understand the town manager's report."

Powell said she didn't think many council members were aware of the problems in public housing.

"I was here when public housing was first built. I knew every one of the residents who first moved in. They were people I grew up with," Powell said. "Sometimes people just feel trapped when they can't get any satisfaction. I know how they feel when they are treated bad because they don't have the income or a certain education level."

Copland disagrees with that notion.

"I don't know that there's a real understanding of what these programs are about and why they've been funded," Copland said. "Diversity should be a prime concern of all students."

"I feel like we get a good return on this money. We very much need to realize that not all student fees we pay directly benefit the students paying them. (Students now) are getting a direct return on fees that students (many years ago) paid."

"I hope that congress will reinstate some measure of funding. I feel it's important that we maintain our symbolic commitment and continue to support minority recruitment."

A bill concerning funds for the African Student Association also will go before congress Wednesday.

The bill requests \$650 for the group, which seeks to promote African interests and African-American relations in social, cultural, political and academic areas.

"During the week or on Sunday, things are pretty normal."

Wyant added that visibility would be the best protection for younger Halloween celebrants. "If the costume is homemade, they need to get some reflection tape," she said. "You know, put some around Dracula's cape so motorists can see him."

James Butterworth, manager of the Halloween Express in Columbia, S.C., said he thought at least as many adults were getting ready to don costumes as children.

"For the children, it's been Disney characters. Aladdin, Ariel and Snow White have been good. Barney sells well for the really young ones," he said. "For the adults, it's been the flapper costumes. Cowboy and cowgirls have been the biggest."

Butterworth said he thought a change in the timing of Halloween would eliminate the problems some people had with celebrating a pagan ritual on Sunday.

"The last Saturday in October should be designated as Halloween," he said.

"But I'm not sure people would go for breaking tradition."

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form a new interest in such narrative style.

She said that the more writers negotiated with readers through narrative, the better they became as writers. "You begin to speak to someone other than yourself."

When asked about the effects of scholarly writing on the so-called Southern Literary Renaissance, Foote said he hoped it had no effects at all.

"There was only one American writer up to my time who even had a master's degree, and that was Thomas Wolfe," he said. "And he only got it so he could live off his folks another two years."

Foote said he was a little concerned with the influx of scholarly writing because of the rigid nature of the writing involved.

"Much of the most effective products of artists have come from their subconsciouses," he said.

Foote spoke highly of the successful PBS miniseries, "The Civil War," which he narrated. He said the best thing producer Ken Burns did was take his time on the project. In fact, Burns spent over five years preparing the series.

There were two flaws, however, Foote said. "Because of the abundance of photos from the eastern campaigns, there was not enough focus on the West," he said. "There was also too much emphasis placed on slavery."

Foote's week-long visit to UNC will continue today with a free public program, "The Novelist as Historian," at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

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past, we asked council to weigh what the memo said (about repairs) and what the residents have complained about."

Batada said she planned to follow the town's progress to make sure it was making repairs specified within the report. "We see the residents every week. If follow-up actions are needed, then we'll talk with them about it."

Town council member Barbara Powell said she was satisfied with the report. "I

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Wednesday's meeting.

"I think it's good that it's being brought up for discussion. I do think some type of line-item veto is necessary specifically for the full budget bill."

The finance committee also voted to defund a \$4,735 minority-recruitment bill that would donate money to the executive branch to stimulate minority interest in the University. Minority recruitment has been funded through this program since 1973. The funds go toward programs like Project Uplift and Tar Heel Target, which are aimed at attracting minority high-school students to the University. The program also funds pre-orientation for entering freshmen minorities.

Copland said he thought the finance committee took away funds because they did not think programs targeting high-school students were of high importance.

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