

Meredith Herald

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Editorial Policy

The *Meredith Herald* is published weekly by the students of Meredith College during the academic year. The paper is funded by the college and through advertising. The *Herald* will not print material containing personal attacks, insults, ridicule or libelous statements. All letters to the editor must be signed unless discussed with the editor.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect those of the college administration, faculty or student body.

The *Herald* welcomes criticism and will respond promptly to any submitted in writing and signed by the writer.

Submission Policy

The *Meredith Herald* welcomes articles and letters to the editor from any student, faculty member or administrator. We will print articles and letters, but we adhere to these guidelines:

1. We require all articles/letters to be in the *Herald* drop box located in 114 Heilman by noon on Thursdays.

2. We require all articles/letters to be signed by the writer and to include his/her title, if representing an organization. This should be in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

3. We require all articles/letters to be neatly written or typed and double-spaced on a 55 space line.

4. We require all writers to count the number of words in the article/letter and place it on the first page.

5. We reserve the right not to print material that:
(a) functions as advertisement;
(b) does not follow the Editorial Policy;
(c) does not meet the above requirements; and
(d) list minutes to meetings held.

editorial

Stunt rules violated

Yet another Meredith tradition is now under fire. This time it is the annual Crook Hunt sponsored by the senior class.

The Crook Hunt is an annual event held by the graduating class for participation only by the junior class. The junior class is given a week in which to find the Crook based upon clues given each day by the seniors. If the Crook is found by the junior class, on class day it must be carried in by the senior class president with a black bow attached. If it is not found during the week, it is brought into class day with the senior class' colors on it.

Last year the Crook was not found within the allotted time frame. This year the Crook was found the day before the end of the contest.

The dilemma began when it was learned by the senior class were the Crook was found. According to the seniors, the place the juniors claimed to have found the Crook was in fact not the place where it was originally hidden.

The seniors had hidden the Crook some-

where near the back entrance, but it was found near the front entrance.

One of the Crook rules states that the Crook must not be hidden after the first hiding.

This presented a question: Had the juniors officially won the contest or what? The juniors were the ones who presented the Crook to the senior class, but since it was not where it was supposed to be who pays the price?

The officers got together and decided to enter the Crook in class day with a black bow, in addition to the bow of the senior class colors.

In my opinion, I believe that regardless of the fact that it was in the wrong place, it was still found by the juniors. I don't believe our class would have moved the Crook because our chances of winning the contest would have been jeopardized. Now, it seems like the juniors have to be penalized by having to allow both bows to be attached to the Crook.

I understand that peace needed to be

kept between the two classes and the decision seemed to fit the needs of both classes, but I just wonder if classes will be discouraged to participate in the future. Watching members of the junior class during the week of the Crook was really something to see. Each day members had their heads together trying to solve the clues and sent out various squads to comb the campus to find it. There was a lot of team work and the class really came together as one. Now, some wonder what it was all for.

It is really unfortunate that things had to go this far. The Crook Hunt is only for the juniors to participate in. All of the other classes will have their chance to take part before they leave Meredith. Disobeying the rules by any class makes it tough for everyone.

In the future, I hope that the rules are adhered to so that the victors may enjoy their triumph.

Vanessa Goodman
Editor

letters to editor

What Has Happened to Male Visitation?

This question has been asked by several students and it will be answered here. As you know, the Senate has been concentrating all its efforts on a Male Visitation proposal lately. On February 17, Senate passed the proposal. From there it was sent to the Student Life Committee which voted to send the proposal back to Senate, where it is now, with suggestions for improvement. Senate took these suggestions and reworked the proposal. At our March 31 meeting, we passed it and will send it back to the Student Life Committee. Even if it is not passed by them, the male visitation proposal will not die. It continues through the remaining procedures on page 116, Article III 8 in the Student Handbook.

Your Senators are very excited about this proposal! It is thorough and well thought out. The proposal aims to allow the privilege of male visitation to those who want it while at the same time respecting the rights of those who don't. If you have any questions about the proposals or the procedure it must go through to be passed, please contact your class Senator or any member of Senate.

Senate

Apathy to Blame for Lack of Stunt Participation

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial concerning Stunt, we feel that the cause of Stunt's "loss of thrust" is indeed a result of apathy. Being Stunt co-chairs, we know firsthand how hard it is to get

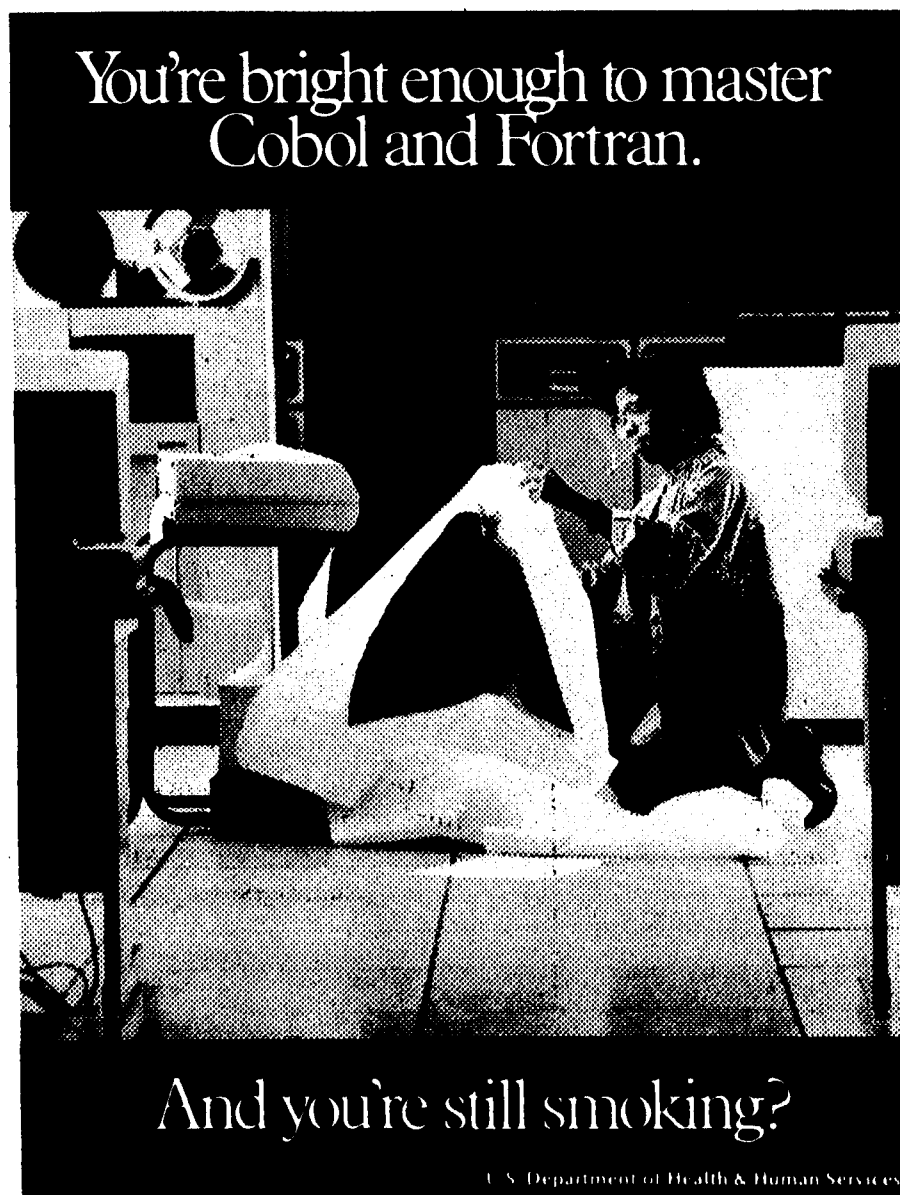
classmates' participation. After putting up banners, hanging flyers, and distributing sign-up sheets for various committees, we received grand total of four responses from our entire class. Therefore, our job entailed script writing, prop making, program designing, and publicizing; not to mention going door to door to find cast members, who did a great job. We feel that this occurrence is apathy personified.

As for trying to improve Stunt as a whole, not only did MRA hire a professional comedian to M.C., they also changed some outdated rules. For example, they made additions to the event including a centralized theme to create unity, an overall Stunt chair, and a campus-wide t-shirt sale. A future change, as rumored, will be omitting the use of Meredith life as a part of class themes, thus creating more excitement.

As seen through our eyes, another good way to improve Stunt would be making a point system similar to that in Cornhuskin', such as meeting deadlines and participation. Having a picnic to begin the night's festivities would also increase Stunt's popularity. This year, one was originally scheduled for the night before Stunt, but it was cancelled by class officers who feared students were not willing to commit themselves to two weeknights away from studies.

Those of you who were willing to take an active part in the campus fun—good to see you! thanks a lot. But if you're among the unfortunate who missed out, we hope to see you next year. It can only get better.

Marsha Hardee, Kristen Myers
Stunt Co-Chairs



You're bright enough to master
Cobol and Fortran.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

SGA Office Hours

Donna Wilson
SGA President
MWF 9-10

Bettie Shipp
SGA Vice President
MW 2-3
T Th 12:30-1:30