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Nooe expresses vision for Raleigh

by Clarky Lucas

Mary Watson Nooe returned to Meredith College to speak about her campaign as the democratic candidate for mayor of Raleigh last Wednesday.

She hopes to create a strong, diverse city where citizens know there is room for all who are here. Nooe spoke about putting Raleigh back on track to being a world class city with educated people and quality services. Some of the challenges that the community needs to meet include improving the transportation system, making provisions for cultural and arts activities, creating more diverse and affordable housing

and making Raleigh a city where there is no excuse family for violence.

Nooe advocates investing in things that build the community. Money should be spent on providing quality services to the community, said Nooe.

Citizens must be made to realize that they are valued, important and contributing members to society. Nooe graduated from Meredith in 1969 receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She began her work in politics as a City Council member in 1987.

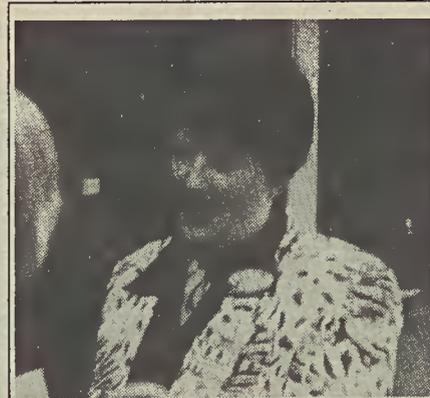
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Freshmen speeches held

By: Greta Weisz

On Monday, September 11 the freshman class officers elect delivered their speeches for candidacy in the Meredith Chapel. The speeches began at 10:00 a.m., and lasted only thirty minutes, ending at 10:30. Dr. Davis, the freshman class advisor attended and was the announcer for each of the speeches. Around 30-40 students showed up to present their support and interest in the class. The most competitive office was the President, with seven candidates. There were two candidates for Vice-President, three for Secretary, and four for Student Life Committee. Offices for Treasurer, Historian, Class Senators, Honor Council and Cornhuskin' chair are all to run unopposed.

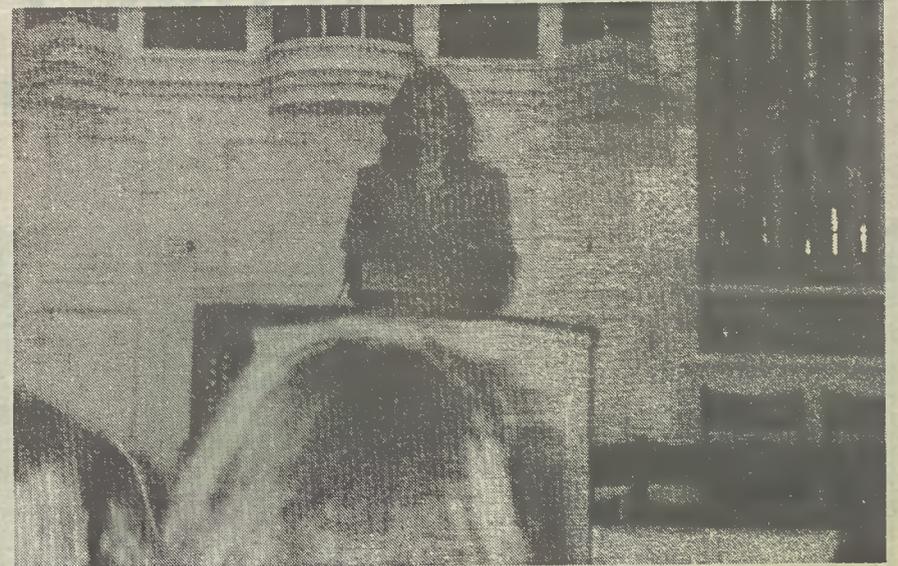
In order to become elected when running unopposed, a candidate must receive 51% of the freshmen class vote. It is still a challenge to get elected even if you are running unopposed.



VOTE: Candidates urge all freshmen to vote today. (Photo by Laura Brown)

All candidates seemed well qualified and delivered very diverse speeches. Some speeches even included a visit from Vanna White in, "Name That Candidate". The main themes throughout the speeches were quite clear. All candidates stressed involvement by the whole class and urged the freshman class to use its size to its advantage.

Voting for the freshman class officers will be held today in Cate Center and Belk dining hall. All freshmen are urged to vote - it is a great chance to become involved and to voice your opinion.



POLITICING: Mary Watson Nooe, candidate for Mayor and 1969 Meredith Grad speaks with students at an informal reception. (Photo by Rick McBaine)

Junior Women's Club doubles at rush event

by: Kimberly Zucker

The Meredith College Junior Women's Club had their biggest rush ever last Tuesday, September 5th. Over 100 women showed up for rush as opposed to the forty that came out the year before.

What caused the huge turnout? The club did its best to get rush publicized all over campus. Brochures were sent to every student on campus and the club participated in the activities fair. What is so special about the club?

Each member is required to do five hours of service a semester.

This year the projects include the Big Sweep, the tree lighting ceremony at the capital and Habitat for Humanity. Members are able to serve the Raleigh community, meet a lot of new people and have a great time. Leading the club is president

Jennifer Sharp. She is convinced that this year will be the best ever because "if this many people came out for rush, imagine what we can accomplish this year!"

Helping lead the team are the two vice-presidents Amy Harper and Jessica Drew.

Page Brown is the recording secretary and Cheryl Taylor is the corresponding secretary. Amber Mosely is the service chair, and Randi Ligon is the treasurer.

The officers emphasized the club's theme "hand in hand we make a difference" as they worked together with the rushees to make a banner. The theme was placed on a banner and each student rushing placed their hand in finger-paint and stamped the banner with their hand.

Jennifer and the other officers expect this to be one of the most successful years the club has ever had because hand in hand, they will make a difference.