

# Campus Extras

## Campus Police Briefs

### Be aware of Cornhuskin' traffic control

The parking lot in front of Johnson Hall will be reserved for Cornhuskin' activities all day Friday, November 7th. In support of the Cornhuskin' parade, parking lanes on both sides of the Front Drive will also be reserved.

Traffic will be controlled beginning at 3 PM along the parade route from the paved commuter lot on the west end of campus around the boundary road to Johnson Hall.

### Remember your night time safety tips

Now that daylight savings time is in effect and it gets dark earlier, remember these tips on jogging/walking safety.

- Wear reflective vests, belts, shoes, and light-colored clothing.
- Stay off the road.
- Yield to traffic.
- Do not wear headphones.

## Halloween horror visits campus at the Noel House

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Do people running around with machetes and *Scream* masks sound like something that could happen at Meredith College? It did on Halloween night!

There were many activities held all over campus to celebrate Halloween. The Noel House created a haunted house, with a censored version for children and a scarier version for college students. The all-ages version was held earlier in the evening and consisted of scares like spaghetti brains in the sink and severed legs hanging out of the shower. The adult version was held from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m. and was designed to represent a movie that is a favorite of many horror film watchers—*Scream*. One room was made to make people think the haunted

house was going to be about Margaret Noel, its founder, but three other rooms depicted scenes from *Scream* with the character with his ghoulish white mask. In both versions, the halls were filled with dry ice and strobe lights.

Almost all of the residents of Noel House took part in the haunted house, including RA April Jones and RD Dena Price.

"I hope everyone had a good time during the haunted house," said Price. "It was a very 90s version of the traditional haunted house."

Before Noel House started winning screams, two groups of children from the Boys and Girls Club of Raleigh, as well as children of the faculty and staff, trick-or-treated in the residence halls. The trick-or-treating was coordinated by Faircloth and Heilman residence halls and headed by Liz Dob-

bins. The students who participated in Stringfield, Carroll, and Noel put pumpkins on their doorknobs so the children would know to stop by their doors. Many students also dressed up to greet and scare the children as they came by. Freshman Susan Jones was the hunchback of Notre Dame's wife. Price said she spotted someone dressed as a fortune teller.

Faith Hart, the RD of Vann, felt very positive about the children's coming door to door. "It was really nice to have kids come through the residence halls trick-or-treating," she said. "It was a nice experience for freshmen to be able to have trick-or-treaters come to their new houses and make them feel more at home."

There was also a door decorating contest held on first floor Vann, which was judged by Dean Sharon Cannon,

Paula O'Briant of Residence Life, Vice President of Student Development Dr. Jean Jackson, and Director of First Year Experience Chrissie Bumgardner.

Not even Belk Dining Hall was immune to the holiday spirit. The windows were covered with black paper and had cut-outs of eyes. The tables had orange, black, and white candles on them, with the lights turned off for a spooky effect. Creepy music like "The Monster Mash" played through the speakers, and many cafeteria workers dressed in costumes. Thad O'Briant was dressed up as a large yellow M&M candy. The cafeteria's selections had spooky names, like "Rosemary's Baby's Chicken" for Cornish hen. Candy was provided in a big pumpkin for dessert, and there was even orange and black jello.

## Fall choral concert held

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Jones Chapel came alive with music as the Meredith Center for Women in the Arts presented its fall concert on October 27th.

The Meredith College Girls' chorus began the program under the direction of Dr. Fran Page. The chorus is the training group for the Meredith Girls' Chorale. Both choruses are comprised of young girls who rehearse here at Meredith. The chorale is an auditioned group that has performed all around the Southeast, from the Musical Educators Conference to the White House. The choirs are celebrating their tenth year at Meredith.

The choirs sang a mix of traditional and contemporary songs while accompanied by Medy Tourmadjanov. The chorus' reggae tune, "Shake That Papaya Down," was complete with bongos, and the chorale got a little blue with "Mary had a Little

Blues." Tourmadjanov.

Meredith College had three ensembles performing, all directed by Dr. Lisa Caldwell and accompanied by Janis Dupree.

With 47 women, the Meredith Chorus is the largest group. It delighted the audience with five religious pieces, including "Ave Maria" and John Rutter's "That Heavenly Aeroplane."

Ten women make up Meredith's Encore! This highly selective group performs all over the area and is available for special events. Encore! performed six pieces, three of which were accompanied by a harpsichord. "Mister Sandman" was an audience favorite, as was a different kind of Christmas song "The Cherry Tree Carol."

The Meredith Choral concluded the evening. "Let all the World in Every Corner Sing" was the *a cappella* piece that began the segment. Outstanding solos included "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Las Amarillas."

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The marchers chanted along to an anthem printed in the program. After marching for nearly half an hour, the several hundred participants from area colleges, high schools, and neighborhoods stopped in the NCSU brickyard to listen to the musical group Inside Out and the event's speakers.

Lisa Angel, Chair of the Domestic Violence Committee North Carolina Bar Association, and Ricky Livingston, student advisor for Society of Afrikan American Culture, spoke to the audience about the need for sexual violence awareness and protection. Following the speakers, a private "Speakout" session was held for survivors and secondary survivors to discuss their feelings and offer support for each other.

The final activity for the week was a three-hour SafeSkills self-defense workshop held on Saturday. Thirteen people attended the session instructed by Kathy Hopwood and Beth Seigler, who are both black belts in karate.

"We learned everything, from how to brake a man's kneecap to how to recognize the warning signs of an attack before being touched," Fleming said.

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of what would be shown so that we would have a variety of photographs to represent everything in North Carolina."

Short said the juror of this year's exhibition felt the quality of the works here was better than some she had seen in other areas she has visited around the country. According to Short, Meredith's exhibition has built up its reputation over the years and is known to have excellent showings.

"I think that it is important that people know that this show is put on for photographers by photographers," Short said. "No one gets paid because it is a totally volunteer basis and effort."



Belk Dining Hall,

Monday Dinner through Friday Lunch - November 10 - 14, 1997  
Three students seen drinking milk will be selected at each meal to receive prizes and have their names entered into the grand prize raffle. The winner of the cash prize will be chosen at the end of the week.

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