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Chorus concert has a full house

□ Chorus groups sing variety of music with full enthusiasm.

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Staff Reporter

Joyful sounds filled Wesley Norwood Jones Auditorium Monday, Oct. 26 as the School of Music presented its Fall Concert.

The Meredith College Chorus, Chorale, and Encore! along with the Meredith Girls' Chorus and Chorale performed a variety of pieces before a full house.

The evening began with performances by the Meredith Girls' Chorus and Chorale. The group is made up of young singers from the Raleigh area, as well as from Durham, Johnston and Orange counties.

The Chorus and Chorale are sponsored by Meredith College and represent over nineteen different public and private schools. Young girls, beginning at the age of eight, start their choral training in the Girls' Chorus.

Over the past several years, the choirs have sung at the NC Museum of Art, NC Governors Mansion and the White House, and this past summer they joined

seven other choirs to participate in the International Children's Choir Festival in Canterbury and London, England.

Fran Page and Valerie Morris served as conductors with Pamela Forsyth as their accompanist. The Chorus performed selections including "Jingle at the Window," an American folk song, and "Yonder Comes Day."

The Girls' Chorale performed several pieces such as "Psalm 100," by Ruth Henderson; "How Can I Keep from Singing," by Rev. Robert Lowry; and "Winter Changes," by David Bruner.

The Meredith College Chorus continued to entertain the audience by singing a variety of songs with different styles and different languages. Some of their selections included a Latin piece, "Vere Languores Nostros," by Antonio Lotti; a mellow selection, "My True Love Has My Heart," by Eugene Butler; and a spiritual, "Ride the Chariot," arranged by Beatrice and Max Krone. A special song, "Odi Odi," was performed with guest conductor, Jennifer Angove.

"It was a very satisfying experience to be able to rehearse and

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Meredith College presented its annual Fall Choral concert Oct. 26 in Jones Auditorium.

PHOTO BY HOLLY TURNER

Kickoff to Cornhuskin' brings madness

KRISTEN BOSTEDO
Staff Reporter

The first ever Cornhuskin' kickoff party, held on Sunday Nov. 1, began the Cornhuskin' festivities. The party was a campus-wide unity activity used to bring the classes together with their Meredith Spirit. Class Council, which is made up of the four class presidents and vice presidents, sponsored the event.

Held in the Belk Dining Hall, the evening began with songs led by various Meredith students. "MC rocks! MC rolls! MC rocks and rolls," and followed by peals of laughter.

Erin Grant, junior class president, introduced the Class Council members. Cornhuskin' Co-chairs were asked to help "kick off" the week with the Chubby Buddy contest. Instead of using marshmallows, the participants used throat lozenges. The co-chairs were paired off with one

stuffing the lozenges in the other's mouth. The co-chair with the most lozenges in her mouth was the winner.

Amy Mitchell, the winner of the Chubby Buddy contest, said, "That was nasty! The cough drops stuck to my teeth."

Once the Co-chairs were able to clean out their mouths, they began splitting everyone up into teams for the Meredith Madness scavenger hunt. A typical team had six members consisting of two seniors, two juniors, one freshmen, and one sophomore.

Each team was given a clue to send them on a wild goose chase throughout campus to hunt down the remaining five clues. The starting clue was not allowed to be opened until "Meredith Madness" had been screamed by the Class Council.

The teams roamed the dark campus. They traveled from the president's house all the way to

Johnson Hall. The first team back with all six of their clues was deemed the winner.

Group 14 was the first group back. These winning team members included first-years Amy Mitchell and Jordan West, juniors Hope Tapscott and Sarah Glover and seniors Christy McLean and Allison Carter.

Tapscott enjoyed the scavenger hunt and said, "The clues seemed pretty easy and our team didn't have to go as far as some of the others."

Her teammate Sarah Glover agreed, but added, "We still ran all the way!" They will be recognized in the Cornhuskin' festivities on Friday with a small prize.

The Meredith campus was bubbling with the excitement of Cornhuskin' Sunday night Meredith Madness was a memorable new way to begin the 53 year old tradition of Cornhuskin'.

Broken main repaired, heat restored

BETH HALL
News Editor

A rupture in the cold water main left several campus buildings without cold water earlier this week, said facilities services.

Stringfield, Vann and Carroll Residence Halls, the Health Services Building, Harris Hall and the Carlyle Campbell Library found they had only hot water after the rupture was discovered behind Carroll around midnight on Sunday. Toilets could not be flushed because they run off of only cold water lines.

By 8 p.m. Monday, Meredith's maintenance and Facilities Services had repaired the break. All toilets were running again, making what Vann Residence Director Faithe Hart called the "sweet sound" that had been missing most of the day.

Settling of earth and 70 years of use caused the break, said facilities services.

Unrelated to the cold water main rupture, a sewage backup in the Wainwright Suites located under Belk Dining Hall forced several functions which were supposed to take place in the suites to be moved, said facilities services.

Also this past weekend, an internal leak in the air conditioning coil in Barefoot leaked into a residence hall room on the fourth floor. At press time, maintenance crews were still working with the leak, said facilities services.

A final notice to the Meredith community: the heating system will be turned on this evening in order to prepare for the cold weather this weekend.

Approximately 48-72 hours are necessary in order for all rooms and buildings to be warmed up campus-wide. It will take about a week to balance out the hot and cold spots around campus, said facilities services.