

Recycling opportunities increase at Meredith

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More recycling containers have appeared around the campus of Meredith College as members of Angels for the Environment have tried to increase participation in campus recycling.

Recycling containers are located in many of the buildings on campus including residence halls, classroom buildings, and the Cate Center.

There are containers for recycling glass, plastic, aluminum cans and newspaper. There are even recycling bins near the student mail boxes where students can toss their junk mail as they pass.

"I always like to let students know that except for aluminum cans, the recycling programs here at Meredith are student-run," said Tamara Albrecht, president of Angels for the Environment.

According to Albrecht, Angels for the Environment organized the recycling effort and set up the recycling containers with the help of Harry Cadman, grounds manager.

Sophomore Natalie Mitchell said that she had really not noticed the recycling bins around campus until she was asked about the recycling program.

"As a commuter, I don't pay that much attention to the recycling bins around campus because my main concern is my classes. However, I think that if students were made

more aware of the locations of recycling containers participation would increase," said Mitchell.

Albrecht explained that Meredith has had most of the recycling containers for a cou-

ple of years but that Angels for the Environment has set them up in additional areas to help make recycling more convenient.

Junior Jennie Davis said that she thinks recycling is impor-

tant. She said that she believes that there is a certain group of students who are committed to the recycling program on campus, but a lot of students really do not know that much about it.

"I think that the overall involvement in recycling at Meredith has been pretty good. Of course I would like to see more involvement, and I am always pleased when people come and ask me how they can help with the recycling effort," commented Albrecht.

Recycling aluminum cans is mandated by law, so all students should be aware that by throwing soft drink cans in the garbage, they are breaking the law.

Albrecht invites anyone who has questions about the recycling program at Meredith or who would like to become involved to contact her or the Angels for the Environment faculty adviser Dr. Janice Swab, department of biology at 760-8413.



Several new recycling bins are available in the Cate Center.

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Mock interviews give job hunters experience

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Jobs are often decided on the applicant's interview. For this reason, the Career Center at Meredith College tries to promote better interviewing skills in prospective job hunters.

From Monday, Nov. 8th through Thursday, Nov. 11, Meredith's Career Center hosted Mock Interview Week.

During this time, 22 students participated in mock-interview sessions to help them improve their interviewing skills. Each interview consisted of 20 minutes of the interviewer's questions and 10 minutes for the interviewer's critique of the interview. The interviewer tapes the entire 30 minute session. Later, the student and a counselor in the Career Center review and further critique the tape. The interviewers were recruiters and Human Relations professionals from companies such as Ernst and Young and Charles River Labs.

Mary Beck White-Sutton,

assistant director of the Career Center, said that the timing of Mock Interview Week was perfect because the Job Fair will be in Greensboro today, Wednesday, Nov. 17 and Thursday, Nov. 18.

The purpose of the mock interviews is to prepare stu-

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--Mary Beck White-Sutton, Assistant Director of Career Center

dents for interviews in situations such as application for internships, co-ops and job fairs, said White-Sutton.

A main focus of this year's Mock Interview Week was being prepared not only for traditional questions but also for behavior questions. A behavior question is a question that an interviewer asks when he or

she is interested in a certain answer or response to a situation. Behavior questions allow an interviewer to see how the individual would handle a situation relevant to the job skills that they are looking for.

White-Sutton gave an example of a behavior type question: "Describe a time when you got co-workers or classmates who dislike each other to work together. How did you accomplish this? What was the outcome?" The answer given by the student would demonstrate to the interviewer a person's decision making skills, said White-Sutton.

"Overall Mock Interview Week was a great success. The students did an excellent job and the recruiters were very impressed with their performances," stated White-Sutton.

Ashleigh Bray, a senior who participated in Mock Interview Week, said, "The interviews were very beneficial. I learned a lot about myself and how to improve my interviewing skills."

National French Week celebrates culture, cuisine

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Many Meredith students spent Thursday, Nov. 4 through Wednesday, Nov. 10, celebrating National French Week, otherwise known as *Le Semaine du Francais*.

Sophomore Veronica Wilson, the president of the *Le Cercle Francais*, Meredith's French club, and a French major, explained that *Le Semaine du Francais*, French Week, is a national week set aside to "celebrate and appreciate the French language and culture."

Le Cercle Francais planned a wide variety of events for French Week. On Thursday, Nov. 4, students enjoyed a recitation of French poetry.

Students in the French 305 class, Dr. Martine Rey's French Women Writers, recited the poems. Their recitations counted towards their final class

grades.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, students watched a French film.

Finally, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, several students enjoyed *Moules-Frites*, a traditional French meal that was invitation-only prepared by Dr. Brent Pitts, foreign language department head and *Le Cercle Francais* adviser.

Moules-Frites is French for mussels and french fries.

Wilson said of the meal, "I didn't think that I'd like it, but it turned out to be really good."

According to Wilson, French Week proved to be both a fun and educational time for all of the students and faculty who participated.

This year marks the first year that Meredith College has recognized the national week.

Any students interested in becoming a member of *Le Cercle Francais* should contact Pitts or Wilson.