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Cornhuskin' 2000

Students parade in style The Class of 2003 followed "I especially liked the way

Everybody loves a parade, especially the Meredith community.

On Friday, Nov. 3, at 3:30 p.m. a crowd of students, faculty, friends and family gathered along the front drive to watch this year's Cornhuskin' parade.

Freshmen led the way with an arch of black, white and starspeckled balloons that reflected their theme of acting and movie stars, Take 1.

"I didn't know what to expect so I just watched this year. It was fun to see the way each class played on their theme," said Meredith Parker, '04.

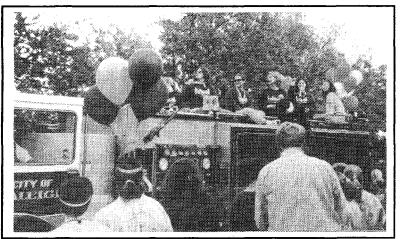
with an impressive turn out of flappers, gangsters and dancers mixed in with yellow sweatshirts that announced their theme, 20 Steps Out.

Erin Taylor, class Cornhuskin' co-chair said, "I always love the parade. It's a time to let go of the stress of the week before and just start having fun."

Having two years of experience, the juniors followed.

For Round 3, there were cow and horse-costumed students, line dancers, hay wagons and

crook riders. "It's my favorite part of Cornhuskin'," said Annette Snyder, '02.



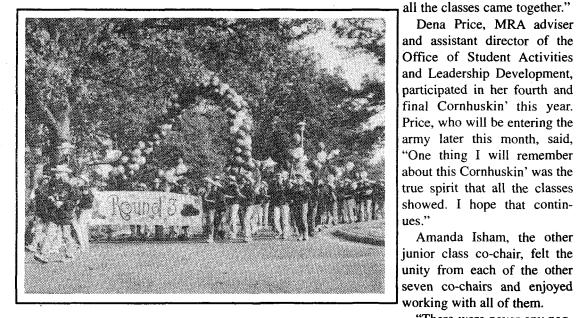
Senior class members represent their class' sophomore year on board the fire truck.

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and where their strengths lay," she said. "It was a good chance for all of us to learn."

At the end of the night everyone seemed to be in agreement: the campus had seen more unity than in years past. Cornhuskin' co-chairs in particular were excited about the cooperation they felt between the classes. 'Overall the ideal of achiev-



Juniors lead their way into the parade on Friday afternoon. PHOTO BY HEATHER THOMSON ative feelings," she said.

we pulled in the other themes, with the Double or Nothin' people throwing cards and the Heavenly Reflections people throwing candy," she continned

Anna Walston, who headed the parade committee for the class of 2002, said that "the juniors pulled together this year for great participation in our parade."

And for the grand finale, the seniors pulled out all the stops. Countless convertibles, trucks and cars representing each of their four themes were filled with excited seniors.

Lori Neff co-chaired the senior's parade committee with

Kelli Parrish. Neff said, "Kelli and I began in the summer listing the things we wanted and got confirmations. Some things, like the marching band, were easier to get than others because we luckily had friends in the right places." Parrish added that she

was "very pleased with the outcome."

"I got a lot of compliments on our parade, so I think everyone else enjoyed it too," noted Parrish.

year," said Tyndall. "Because

of that it...was fun, more so

Said Fulcher, "In all we

Dena Price, MRA adviser

Amanda Isham, the other

"There were never any neg-

were kind of [impressed] that

than ever in the past."

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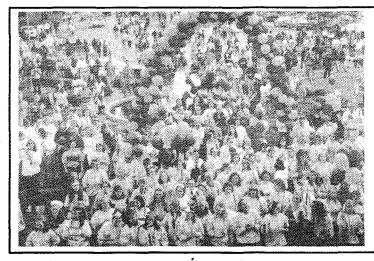
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<u>Cooperation</u>

Points Freshmen: 10 pts Sophomores: 15 pts Juniors: 15 pts Seniors: 20 pts

MRA Cornhuskin' co-chairs Ashley Wilson and Mary Shultea and MRA President Christine Kelley celebrate last week at the bonfire.

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The sophomores serenade the seniors after the parade. PHOTO BY HEATHER THOMSON

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