



CREATED ILLUSION
...Of Haunted House

Haunted House Will Send

Shivers Of Terror Up Your Spine

By Jeri Harvey
Post Staff Writer

If you happen past 511 E. Morehead St. in the next week or so and hear a lot of screams and howls coming from inside the house, don't call the police and don't run away scared. It'll only be the sound of people having a good time being "scared to death" in the Haunted House of Morehead East.

Charlotte Jaycees have reconverted the 21 room house to create illusions that will send shivers of terror up the spine of the most hardy souls. It's all part of their fund-raising efforts that go on year-round to benefit the numerous projects they help support on a local and statewide level.

Tom Alsop, Financial Vice-president of the Charlotte Jaycees said a great deal of effort and care has gone into making the house "a real experience in excitement and fearful fun." He added that a special effort to involve the audience has been made, using methods and effects that employ as few of the traditional ideas as possible. "Dracula and Frankenstein masks are old hat to kids," he pointed out. "We're employing some innovations we hope will thrill them even more."

A unique feature of the project is that students from Olympic High's drama department are supplying most of the "monster manpower" and a lot of acts and props. No masks will be used - only professional makeup done by the students. The drama instructor, Frank Rogers, who has much experience in this area, is grading the students on their performance and they are putting forth a maximum effort to do a good job, according to Alsop.

The Haunted House will be open from 6 - 10 p.m. each evening October 21 - 31 and the admission price is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult and group rates are available. Call 372-6809 or 333-2530 for additional information.

The Charlotte Jaycees is the oldest Jaycee chapter in the state. Alsop explained that the Jaycees are not just a charity organization, as many people seem to believe. "Primarily, we are a leadership development organization," he said, "and we use our various fund raising projects as a tool to develop the potential of the individuals involved with the organization."

Some of the projects supported by the Charlotte Jaycees include a Senior Citizens picnic each year, a recent high school student council officers training session, parties for

underprivileged children - one of which was held at Earle Village last year. They also help support projects on a state level such as the Burn Center in Chapel Hill and the Ten Million Penny Project to build a swimming pool at Camp Sertoma for handicapped girls.

Wes Sturges is the current president of the Charlotte Jaycees and Craig Pylman is project chairman working with other Jaycee members to make this venture a success. They urge the public to come enjoy the fun while benefiting some worthy causes.

Miss Carolyn P. Davis

Weds Henry M. Wallace

Carolyn Phillips Davis and Henry Marshall Wallace were joined in holy matrimony Saturday, October 15, at Temple Baptist Church.

Rev. Robert Walton presided over the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her brother SSG Johnny L. Phillips, wore a long sleeve, peach dress, with a jewel neckline, trimmed in candlelight (eggshell). Her veil was candlelight with a high crown, and her bouquet consisted of peach roses trimmed with peach ribbon.

The Maid of Honor, Erbie Rose and the bridesmaids, Barbara Barnette, Delores Taylor, and Wilhemina Jackson wore candlelight dresses with pleated boleros. Tarita and Debbie Davis, daughters of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Roshelle Jackson and Sandra Baker were flower girls and wore antique gold dresses. Karen Jackson and Eureka Campbell pulled out the aisle cloth for the bride wearing antique gold dresses also.

Damian Campbell was the ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips. She is employed with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education.

The groom is the son of the late Julius Wallace and Mahalie R. Wallace of 3130 Parkway Avenue. He is a student at UNCC and employed by Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Andy W. Wallace was best man. Arthur E. Grier, J. Ronald Jackson, J. Alex Baker, Everette Taylor Jr., Edward Cannon, George Stevenson, and Thomas Jackson were ushers.

The reception was held in the Woodland Hollow Club House. Direction and flower arrangements were done by Jacqueline Morrow. A wedding trip to Columbia, S.C. is planned.

NCNB Promotes

Janis R. Blake

Janis R. Black, assistant vice president of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, will be installed as chairman of the Western North Carolina Group, National Association of Bank Women at its fall meeting here on October 20.

About 120 bank women belong to the area chapter, and 60 to 70 are expected to attend the meeting at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Problems Of Black Institutions Of Higher Education

By T. Dianne Bellamy-Small
Special To The Post

The black institution of higher education in all its glory has probably never been in a more disastrous state than it is in right now. Several of the black institutions in North Carolina in the last few years have been threatened with bankruptcy and possible closing. Due to alumni appeals, cutting costs and taking harder looks at the budgets these schools are still open. Some of these schools were religiously affiliated so they received support from the church. The wish to keep these schools open has little to do with the state as long as they keep their accreditation. The black state supported schools have a different problem. They may not be closed due to private financial problems, but they will be closed because of poor management, inadequate instructors, scandals, low quality graduates and improper handling of funds.

The decision has already been made to incorporate North Carolina A&T State University into UNC-G East Campus. The plans are on the drawing board because the proposal has come up too many times already. And A&T is vigorously helping to create its own

annihilation.

William Friday and some of the Board of Governors for the University System have already decided not to waste any more money on A&T. A&T has become, "...a part of a vicious cycle in which the victim of racism is cited as the cause," as stated by E.V. Wilkins, member of the N.C. Port Authority.

At this point, the "serious deficiencies and discrepancies" in the financial situation at A&T has increased the vulnerability of the school to be drawn and quartered and made the hindquarter of UNC-G.

As a victim of racism penalized for its failure because of racism, A&T, like other black institutions in the state system, has been denied crucial improvements to staff, facilities and educational opportunities.

Several years ago the proposed veterinary school was placed at N.C. State in Raleigh instead of coming to A&T. A&T is an agricultural school and during the days of "separate but equal" it was considered to be comparable to N.C. State. But if you have ever visited NCSU even before the veterinary school was placed there you can see there is no comparison. A&T

has a farm that could have been developed and been appreciated whereas at NCSU no one will notice that it has been added. An expanded nursing program is being planned for UNC-G even though A&T is in need of improvement and financial support in their nursing school. The excuse being used is the fact that nursing students from A&T score very low on state boards. A&T is not to blame if the university system has cheated all the black institutions out of proper administrative guidelines, financial assistance programs and cheated them out of mutual respect for the job black institutions have done in educating a majority of a specific population.

If the University System continues to place projects at predominantly white schools in the system and leave the black schools to struggle on antiquated budgets; no young person black or white will want to attend the black institution. If the predominantly white institutions are not required by affirmative action to select minorities and the rate of students from black institutions failing special board exams stays at an all time high the black student will obviously be a greater victim of racism.

A&T has gotten more help in self-improvement from outsiders such as Bell Telephone Laboratories and Rockwell International. But these investments conceivably will be for their own interest.

At this point the administration for A&T had best stop covering up the inadequacies in their staff and outlook for the welfare of the school. There are perhaps other persons on the campus who are drawing a yearly salary and not doing a bit of work. A&T is a viable institution and it's very existence is supporting the black heritage. One could go to another school and get a

degree and maybe a good job reference, but you go to a black school and learn about life, about heritage and pride. The degree you get there means just as much because if you take the time to learn anything where you go to school does not matter.

Last weekend was the celebration of A&T University's Homecoming, how many more will there be? Or will the alumni of A&T find themselves in the same precarious situation that many of the alumni of the now extinct black high schools are in - "I went to A&T, but they call it something else now."

Morgan Offering Limited Fellowships

The Morgan State University School of Graduate Studies is offering a limited number of fellowships to outstanding minority students for the 1978 academic year.

A grant from the Morris A. Goldseker Foundation has made it possible for a limited number of qualified graduate students to receive some financial assistance as a reward for their academic pursuits.

The Goldseker Fellowships, \$2,600 each, include a stipend of up to \$1,250 for a calendar year of study.

Applications must be received by November 1, 1977 in order to be considered for a 1978 Spring semester (January) award.

Applications for Fall 1978 awards must be received no later than February 1, 1978.

For further information, contact Mr. Richard Morrell, Admissions and Programs Officer, Morgan State University School of Graduate Studies at 444-3185.

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