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Medieval fair highlights festival

A medieval fair featuring singing troubadours, costumed students and faculty, and medieval food highlighted the Meredith Medieval Festival. The fair, held September 29 in the Courtyard, had a variety of events relating to the Middle Ages.

The fair featured booths sponsored by different clubs and classes. One booth sold ginger pigs, another sold pardons, and one had a display of medieval painting. Also, a Spanish play was presented and live animals were on display.

Faculty members in medieval costume processed through the courtyard to begin the fair. Dr. Tom Parramore of the history department composed the following poem which he read to the students:

The Daughter's Tale

When that Meredith, with its lake of water,
Enrolled hath, the tender teenage daughter,
And given unto her a room and bed,

And roommate owning Thunderbird of red,
And wholesome food and place to do her undies,

And parlor where to entertain on Sundays,
And books and divers kinds of such supplies,

As bringeth rich success in teacher's eyes,
And stables where to keep her riding horses,

Protected, aye, from elemental forces,
And gym to exercise the flabby limb,

And keep the tummy flat and figure trim,
And tennis court and parking lot and chapel,

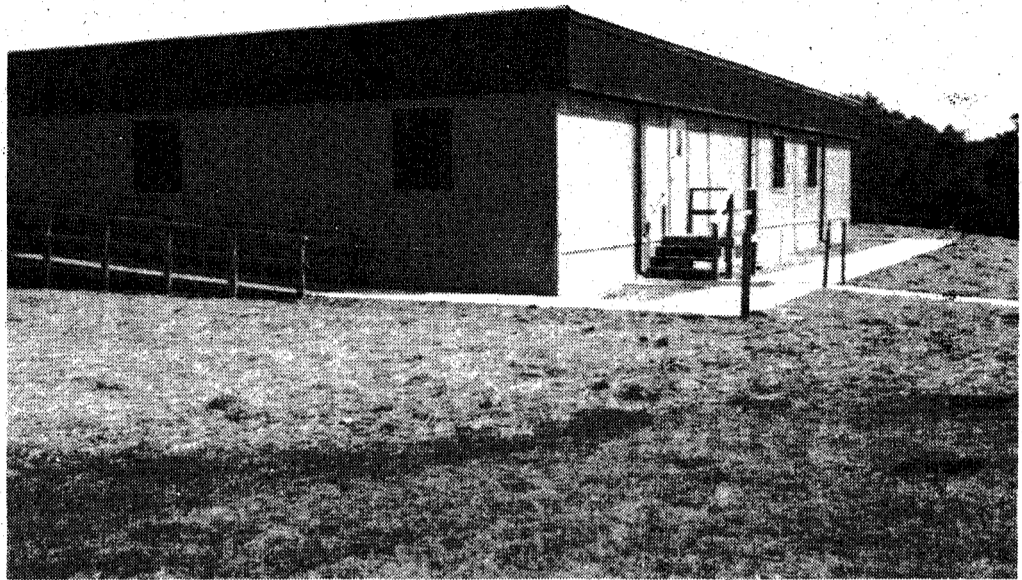
And microform and electronic "apple,"
And registered for every worthy class

(Which she shall strive with all her might to pass),
And received all her charges, fees and rents,

And rendered good advice and commonsense,
So pricketh her nature in her corages,

And later Foxy Lady, Keg, or Pier,
For Wassail bout of mixed drinks and beer,
And Cafe Deja Vu and Charles Brown's

To frolic all the night in low-cut gowns,
And specially from town or dorm or frat,
Comes gallant knight with skis and Hobie-cat,
And place at Cherry Grove or Ocean Isle,
And gold in good supply and winning smile,
And off to football field Coliseum,
And watch the Wolfpack simply massacre 'em,
And saunter back to school at break of day,
To chortle down the hall and hit the hay,
A blissful time of resting for to seke,
That she may start again when full awake.
Thy love and kindness to the end we'll savor,
Though thy offspring, Alma Mater, ever waver.



This modular unit, known as Carroll Annex, was constructed at the beginning of school because of a shortage in housing. It was first occupied September 6 when 22 freshmen and one hall advisor moved in. [Photo by Becky Smith].

That longeth her to go on pilgrimages,
And hence she flies in early afternoon,
To Crazy Zack's and then Long Branch Saloon,
And later Foxy Lady, Keg, or Pier,
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For I am weary with studying and soon would lie down.

What became of Crazy Zack's, my roommate, my pal,
What became of your big plans?
Zack's closed their doors, roommate make my bed soon

For I am weary wi' studying and soon would lie down.

What became of the frat brothers, my roommate, my pal,
What became of your hot date, my studious friend?
Long ago Frat Row was deserted, roommate make my bed soon,
For I am weary wi' studying and soon would lie down!

O, I fear you are brainwashed, my roommate, my pal,
I fear they've gotten you, my studious friend!
O yes I am brainwashed, roommate make my bed soon,
For my professors always want more and I soon would lie down.

O where ha'e ye been, my roommate, my pal,
O where ha'e ye been, my studious friend?
I have been with Old Carlyle, roommate make my bed soon
For I'm weary wi' studying and soon would lie down.

What books did ye study, my roommate, my pal,
What books did ye study, my studious friend?
I ha'e studied my Latin, roommate make my bed soon,
For I'm weary wi' studying and soon would lie down.

What else did ye study, my roommate, my pal,
What else did ye study, my studious friend?
I studied my Western Civ, roommate,

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Fogg performs here for world hunger

By Lee Eggleston

In the Acapulco Lounge October 3, at 8:00 p.m., a nineteen-year-old performer named Ray Fogg performed for a small group of Meredith students. Along with Ray, several Meredith women performed, including Dora Weaver and Keri Brantley, but Ray Fogg was the featured performer. He has been entertaining in the college circuit for about two years, and has been singing and writing songs professionally since 1976.

Ray Fogg is an extremely confident performer. He commented that "No one can play Ray Fogg better than Ray Fogg, so why be nervous."

The only thing that seems to make Ray nervous is details. Things that are not under his control have a tendency to make him edgy, such as mechanical difficulty; not only in sound equipment, but also with his van. Going from job to job, Ray travels in a van. Breakdowns are a common source of worry for Ray, but performing is the easy part.

"Stardom" for Ray Fogg seems to equal recognition and familiarity. He said being a superstar is not important to

him. He mentioned Harry Chapin a great deal, and commented that a faithful following of that kind would be enough for him.

Ray Fogg was hindered by a cold Monday night, but his performance presented no side effects of this illness. He was friendly, charismatic and sentimental. Those who missed the performance have the opportunity to hear Ray Fogg on a tape called, *Ray Fogg Live in Concert*, recorded about one month ago. Most of the material he performed Monday night is included on the tape.

Ray Fogg is a warm, gentle performer who appeals to his audience with songs he has written that relate to real life situations of love, friendship and growing up. Our thanks go to Ray Fogg for his special performance on the Meredith campus.

Scott Jones also performed Monday night. His performance was a delightful surprise and was done free of charge.

He is a veteran of the college circuit which was apparent in his quick humor and delightful music. A special thank you goes to Scott for his generous performance.

NMU professor fired for class act

MARQUETTE, MI (CPS) - A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort

"to get students' attention." The incident occurred September 1st as Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Command) recruits. "Apparently (Powell) had

the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," says Col. Donald Taylor, head of the mili-

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Volleyball off to good start

The Meredith Volleyball Team has emerged with a good start to this year's season with

an 11-3 record, their best start ever. Meredith's top play came in a win against North Carolina

Wesleyan and Methodist College in their second tri (Continued on Page 2)